Kansas State

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 10, 1967

Proposal Would Change *Tribunal's Judicial Role

A proposed change in Tribunal would make the organization an appeals board to which all campus judicial decisions could be appealed.

THE CHANGE in Tribunal has been discussed since October and the new plan would go into effect next fall, Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

Tribunal, as an appeals board, would set up one organization to hear all the appeals from the various judicial boards. "This would make a fairer decision possible," Peters, a Tribunal member, said.

THERE ARE four areas of judicial problems.

The first area, individual conduct problems related to the residence groups, is handled by the individual residence hall. This includes fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

Under the proposed setup, offenders would be able to appeal the decision to the resident unit government, and then to the dean of students' office. The student would go from the dean of students' office to Tribunal, which would be the final course of action.

THE SECOND area is group conduct problems. An organized group, such as a fraternity or sorority, which breaks a rule is handled by the organizational unit, such as Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Council judicial boards. The organization would appeal to the organizational unit government, then to Faculty Council on Student Affairs and finally to Tribunal.

The third area, individual conduct problems not related to a living unit. is handled now by the dean of students' office, but the proposal suggests a student conduct board be set up to handle these problems. The student could then appeal to the dean of students' office, and finally to Tribunal.

THE FOURTH area, academic dishonesty, is handled by the dean's office of the college in which the offense occurred. The decision is reviewed by Tribunal and may be appealed to a special appeals board.

If the change is instituted, Tribunal would become the final appeals board. No group with primary jurisdiction, however, has been determined.

child, as she warns a village of an imminent attack. Kattrin is played by Jamie Aiken, SP Sr. "Mother Courage" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night in All-Faiths Chapel. Students may obtain tickets in Union with their activity cards.



Pearce Grove Named To New Mexico Post

Pearce Grove, assistant director of libraries for public service, has been named library director and head of the department of library science at Eastern New Mexico University. Portales, N.M., effective May 15.

GROVE, A member of the library staff since August 1965, said that when he came to K-State Farrell library was dismal, drab and inconducive to study.

The library was getting only a fraction of the usage it should have, he said. Now he believes the addition of lights and art to the library over the last two years has increased the library's

His other projects involved work in the area of audio-visual facilities, such as adding the position of audio-visual li-

Eastern New Mexico State will include teaching some undergraduate library courses. He also will work on improving the school's audio-visual program.

In addition, he will be responsible for the schools building program which includes construction of a branch library at nearby Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N.M.

Professor Files For City Post

Jack Lambert, chemistry department professor, has filed to run for city commission in Manhattan's April 4 election. Only three candidates have filed for the three positions on the commission.

Deadline for filing is today. K-State is not overly represented on city commission, Lambert said. "My main reason for running is to keep a balanced representation on the commission."

Board To Review Use of Facilities

To evaluate the use of Union facilities by organizations and individuals, the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) created a five member board at a meeting Thursday.

The Board will evaluate the use of Union facilities by groups that are not recognized by BSO. It also will question the use of facilities by individuals who are seeking private financial gain.

Last week, two students who wanted to set up a Union booth to recruit signatures for a petition abolishing Associated Women Students were denied use of the facilities because they were not an organized group by BSO standards. The atudents complained that other unrecognized groups were permitted to use booths in the Union.

Use of Union facilities is granted by the Union Governing Board, which follows BSO recommendations.

Banquet, Torch Ceremony Start Open House Tonight

Activities for the 43rd annual Engineers' and Architects' Open House, "Planning for Mankind." begin today with a banquet for judges, special guests and St. Pat and St. Patricia finalists.

After the banquet, the candidates will go by car to K-Hill to follow marathon runners through Manhattan to the steps of Seaton hall.

THE RUNNERS will light torches which will burn throughout the open house.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be crowned following the marathon and torch lighting. The couple then will cut the ribbon, opening Seaton hall to visitors. EXHIBITS IN Seaton hall will

Kolassa Appointed To Replace Jones As Commerce Dean

Blair Kolassa, College of Commerce associate dean, has been appointed acting dean of the College of Commerce to replace acting dean C. Clyde Jones.

The appointment was announced at a commerce faculty meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday. According to John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, Kolassa's appointment will be effective until a decision on a new dean can be made.

Kolassa received a Ph.D. in sychology from the University of Pittsburgh and a degree in law from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He came to K-State in August, 1966.

C. Clyde Jones, former dean of the college, was appointed vice-president of University development last summer. He agreed to remain acting dean until a new dean could be appointed, Brown said.

In a discussion with President James A. McCain and Brown, it was decided to appoint an interim dean to lighten Jones' load.

A committee in the College of Commerce now is interviewing candidates for the position, Brown said. Candidates include the entire commerce faculty and other campus possibilities.

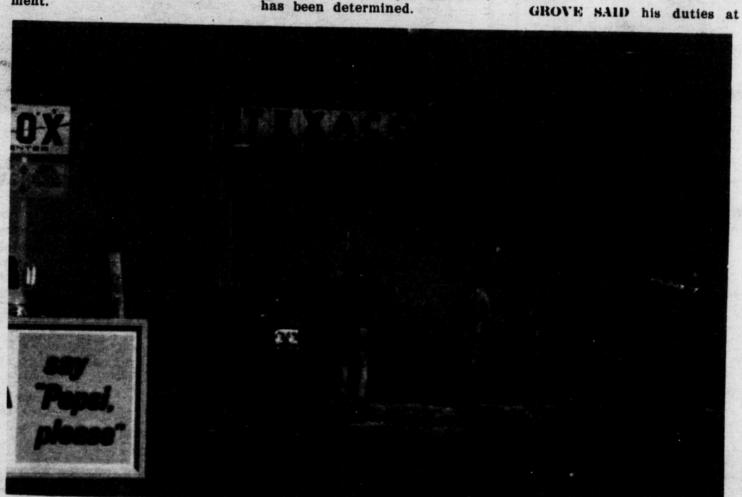
Kolassa will become a member of the Council of Academic Deans and assume the responsibilities of the commerce dean.

be open to the public from 5:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Exhibits will vary from K-State's nuclear reactor to models of future cities.

Distinguished service awards will be presented to four outstanding alumni of the engineering and architecture college, at a breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday.

THOSE NAMED to receive awards are Fred Bensen, dean of the College of Engineering at Texas A&M University; Amison Jonnard, professor of chemical engineering at K-State from 1942 to 1945; Edward King Jr., president of the King Radion Corporation, Olathe; and Howard Eberline, president of Eberline and Associates, Inc.

Steel Ring, engineering honorary, will award three trophies to departmental exhibit winners at the breakfast. The first place trophy is a "traveling trophy" which will be inscribed and presented to the winning depart-



BYSTANDERS watch as fire threatens a service station near the Westloop Shopping Center. Grass fires, which started south of Manhattan followed the railroad tracks, jumped U.S. 24 and threatened homes in residential areas. Fire trucks from Manhattan, Ft. Riley and the Forestry Service fought

the blazes. No injuries were reported. An unoccupied trailer in south Manhattan was damaged. The fire also spread east from its origin where a gasoline truck caught fire and exploded. Firemen had the blaze under control by 5 p.m.

Asylum in U.S. Goal Of Stalin's Daughter

MOSCOW (UPI)—Diplomatic sources today explained the mystery of Josef Stalin's daughter turning up in New Delhi where she is reported to have asked U.S. officials for political asylum. They said Svetlana Stalina married an Indian three years ago and after his recent death carried his ashes there.

IN WASHINGTON, reliable sources said the woman who was the late dictator's only confidant made an approach to Amer-

BULLETIN

Josef Stalin's daughter has defected to the West and already may be in Washington, reliable sources said today.

ican diplomats in the Indian capital Thursday.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said Svetlana, Stalin's only known surviving child, was married three years ago to a Mr. Singh, reportedly a member of a

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet Friday, March 17 at Umberger 211. County representatives for the Kansas 4-H in Review should re-turn packets to the 4-H office in Umberger hall before March 17.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Umberger 211 for a typing party for 4-H in ke-

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will conduct election of officers at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206B.

WILLIAM TREMMEL, campus religious adviser, will speak to the Roger Williams Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Sup-per will be served at 5:30 p.m.

A MOVIE, "High Noon," will be presented by the United Campus Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

BEN FREIZEN will speak on Christianity and Modern Science" at 7 tonight in Union 208 to the K-State Christian Fellowship.

PUBLICITY CLINIC will meet from 10 to noon Saturday in Ked-zie 107.

distinguished Indian political family.

PREVIOUSLY she had been married to a Jewish engineer named Moroz, a marriage her anti-Semitic-tinged father violently disapproved of, and to professor Yuri Zhdanov, son of Stalin's closest aide and cultural commissar, Andrei Zhadnov, who died in 1948.

Svetlana possibly held the answer to some of the darkest mysteries of modern Russia, including the circumstances surrounding the deaths of her mother and her father.

MOST HISTORIANS say Stalin died a natural death March 5, 1953. But some Western commentators have charged otherwise. Svetlana, who was reported to have been present when Stalin died, could give a final and definitive word on

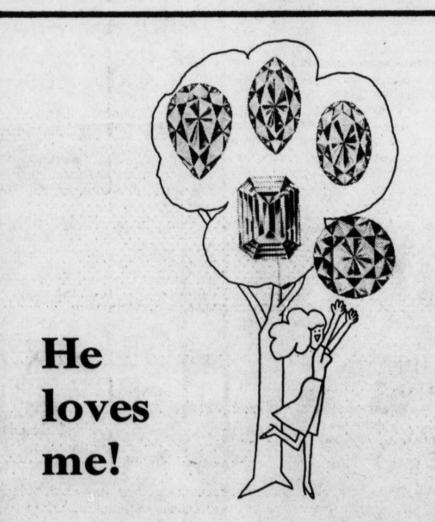
Her mother's death in 1932 spurred one of the great mysteries of the Stalin years. Some unconfirmed reports said Nadezhda Alliluyeva, the dictator's second wife, committed suicide to protest her husband's autocratic rule or becaue of his own cruelties to her.

News Roundup . . .

By United Press International HONG KONG-Quoting what may be the last wall poster, Japanese newsmen said today the colorful, hand-written posters that revealed so much about China's raging power struggle have been banned in Peking.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - A dozen judges on the nation's second highest tribunal scheduled a rehearing today of a case that could strip the South of its last defense against public school desegregation.

The case is a rehearing of a 2-1 decision by a three-judge federal court last Dec. 29, at New Orleans ordering the complete desegregation of the districts in Louisiana and Alabama by next fall.



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Congress To Heed Tax Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson received assurances today that Congress would heed his pleas for swift reinstatement of two tax breaks for businessmen to keep the nation's economy thriving.

But the Chief Executive's proposal, to restore the 7 per cent investment tax credit for new machinery and the accelerated depreciation rate for new buildings, appeared to place in jeopardy his earlier call for a 6 per cent income tax surcharge.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to give a tax break-and that's what the investment credit is-on a selective basis and then levy a general increase across-the-board," said Rep. John Byrnes, Wis., ranking Republican on the taxwriting House & Ways Commit-

Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., planned to open hearings next Tuesday on the tax credit measure with Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler as the first witness. Mills said he hoped the committee would approve the restoration in time for House action later.

THE TWO TAX credits, which Johnson wants restored retroactive to Thursday, were suspended at his request last October as a means of cooling down the capital investment boom he felt threatened widespread inflation.

In arguing for restoration of the credits at his news conference Thursday, Johnson said the period of suspension "has done the job we hoped and expected it would do."

He cited a drop in interest

rates, increased funds available for home building, a substantial fall in backlogs of machinery orders, an easing in the strain on the machine tool industry and a decrease in plant and equipment spending since the

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fury of a Volkswagen. Take almost any old VW, replace the body, make a few simple adjustments, and

you've got a formula Vee racer. How can a mild-mannered, practical, everyday Volkswagen convert so easily into something so delightfully impractical?

In the words of the Formula Vee International Manual: "Volkswagen components seem to have been made expressly for use in a racing car.

"The engine, air-cooled and mostly aluminum, is light for its power output and already adapted to the rear-engine concept of modern racing cars.

"Its rugged construction provides a power

plant which seems to be practically indestructible, even at racing speeds. "Operating costs are amazingly low. One

set of tires will ordinarily last more than a season and one oil change a year is sufficient."

It seems that the same things that make the VW a sensible car for people who aren't in any particular hurry to get somewhere also make the Formula Vee a sensible car for people who are in a big hurry to get

ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN



2828 Amherst



FIRE RAGES through the Schlosshotel in Kronberg, Germany, which caters to many of the world's leading figures. There were no

injuries, but the 74-year-old converted castle was nearly destroyed. The hotel is in the mountains northwest of Frankfurt.

Another Air Tragedy in Ohio

URBANA, Ohio (UPI)—The blips on the radar screen at the air control center in Dayton were frightening in their implications.

They were traveling toward each other at right angles on a collision course. A private plane and a Trans World Airlines jet were heading for the same spot in the sky.

OFFICIALS of the center flashed a warning to the pilot of the jet. Too late. The blips disappeared from the screen.

The two-engined TWA DC9, carrying 21 passengers and a four-man crew, and a two-engined Beechcraft with only the pilot aboard, crashed to the ground in flames, leaving a two-mile trail of broken bodies, bits of wreckage and luggage in the second major air disaster in Ohio this week.

THE TRAGEDY occurred about 50 miles south of where 38 persons were killed in a Lake Central Airlines crash Sunday night.

The sky was clear and visibility was at least six miles. Both pilots were veteran flyers. A solution may come from the black box—the flight recorder of the airliner—which was recovered intact.

Capt. Karl Kohlsaat, 39, of Chicago was at the controls of the DC9, en route from New York to Chicago. Kohlsaat was

Weather

Fair and unseasonably warm today, tonight and Saturday. Southwesterly winds 25 to 40 this afternoon. High today 78 to 82. Low tonight 46 to 52. Probability of precipitation less than 5 percent today through Saturday.

a veteran of nearly 10 years, service with TWA.

PILOTING the Beechcraft was Cyrus Burghstahler, 54, a Detroit businessman en route to Springfield, Ohio, for a business luncheon.

"WE ARE going on the assumption it was a mid-air collision," said Joseph Blosser, a communications officer for the

Ohio Highway Patrol at Columbus.

"We don't know yet," said Ed Slattery, an investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, called for an immediate investigation to determine if there was any connection between Thursday's TWA crash and Sunday night's Lake Central Airlines crash near Kenton, Ohio.

said all bombs were on target,"

today was a plant making bridge

sections, cargo barges and oil

liam Westmoreland's drive to

keep the pressure on the Com-

munists, who have suffered rec-

ord losses the past two weeks.

The Thunderchief target for

The action reflected Gen. Wil-

the U.S. spokesman said.

drums, spokesmen said.

U.S. Bombs Steel Plants In N. Viet for First Time

SAIGON (UPI) — American warplanes from Thailand bombed North Vietnam's heavy industry for the first time today. Military spokesmen said Air Force jets dumped tons of bombs on the Thai Nguyen steel plant near Hanoi and destroyed one and possibly two Communist MIG fighters that tried to stop them.

The American fighter-bombers also damaged a third MIG, the spokesman said. Further details of the dogfighting were not immediately a vailable but spokesmen said the U.S. bombs hit "on target."

The attack by sleek F105 Thunderchiefs put into action the pleas of American military commanders for months for a direct assault against the industry supporting the Communist forces.

THE BIG STEEL works, the largest in North Vietnam, had not been touched before.

U.S. planes had hit the area 38 miles north of Hanoi before, but they bombed previously only such targets as the big Thai Nguyen bridge.

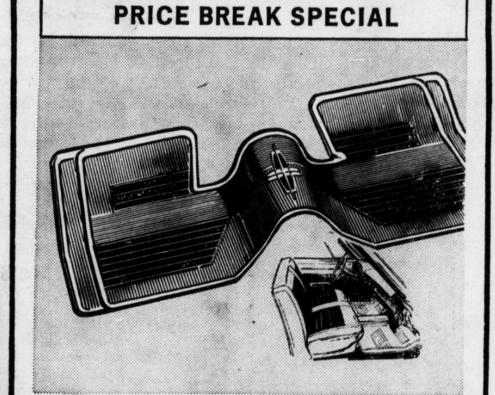
"PRELIMINARY pilot reports

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N. Hiway 24



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LBJ Again Says No Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, turning the other cheek to critics of his Vietnam policy, says the U.S. bombing of the north will not stop until Hanoi takes some "reciprocal action" to scale down the fighting.

On two separate occasions Thursday, at a nationally televised news conference and later at a Democratic National Committee dinner, the Chief Executive reaffirmed his willingness to negotiate "unconditionally or conditionally" at any time.

"BUT," he told his news conference, "I do not think it is fair to ask an American commander-in-chief to say to your men, 'Ground your planes, tie your hands behind you, sit there and watch division after division come across the DMZ Demilitarized Zone) and don't hit them until they get within a mile or two of you'."

AT THE NEWS conference he carefully sidestepped any appearance of a head-on collision with Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., who has urged a halt in the bombing. He noted mildly that he had "no particular fault to find or criticism to make with the judgments of others" on his conduct of the war or diplomatic efforts toward peace.

But later at the Democratic session, which was closed to newsmen, he said: "We have found that peace, an honorable peace, sometimes must be bought at a price."

"THE ONE THING that this President and the American people will not tolerate is a dishonorable settlement disguised as a fair bargain for popularity purposes 18 months before an election," the President said.

Kennedy suggested in a Senate speech last week that the United States take the Communists at their word, stop the bombing of North Vietnam and offer to negotiate "within the week."

The administration promptly

rejected the New York Democrat's plan.

HALF THE WAR cannot be stopped, Johnson told his news conference, adding that the United States had negotiated before while "acts of war continued." He cited Korea as an example. The problem of peace talks is not "with this government," he said.

Johnson believes the United States has made great progress in what has been called "the other war" in Vietnam—pacifying the countryside, and restoring the political and economic stability of the country.

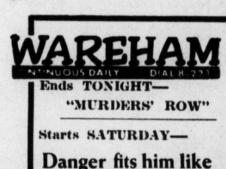
Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: James Rafferty, NE Sr; Bruce Berns, GE NSo; Frederick Huttie, CHE Sr.

DISMISSALS

BA Jr; Sarah Harper, ML So; Marilyn Hall, EED Jr; Countess Culbertson, GEN So; Virgil Smith, WLC So; William Miller, NE So; Sue Ann Wiltse, RTH Sr.



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A WOMAN—
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Starting Mar. 22— "DOCTOR ZHIVAZO"

Learning Experience?'

Poor timing and disorganization could be the down-fall of K-State's Model Congress.

The steering committee of the Model Congress has been disorganized from the beginning.

This inefficency was first demonstrated during the December session to elect leaders of the House and Senate.

Editorial

The first elections were declared void because of illegal procedure. After much confusion, a second vote was taken.

NO ONE seems to know exactly what the steering committee has been doing since the December session.

The members of the committee apparently weren't devoting all their time to organizing the congressional committees, because the committee chairmen were not given a list of their committee members until last week.

WITH LESS than two weeks to organize all legislation to be presented to the Model Congress, the committee chairmen hurriedly organized committee meetings, and somewhat haphazardly formulated bills.

These bills deserved more time than was given them. They are the substance of Model Congress.

The long absence of Model Congress action also created another problem.

Letters were sent to instructors asking them

not to schedule tests during the times Model Congress is in session, but again, due to poor timing, these letters were not sent until this week. By this late date, many tests had already been planned.

SURELY ALL instructors would have completely rearranged their testing schedule to fit in with the plans of the steering committee had they received the letters earlier.

Model Congress thus far has not been successful. Its final success or failure, however, lies with the delegates.—vikki gerber



T

Ban Teens from Union?

Editor:

K-State is becoming a weekend harbor for pre-college teens, alias bubblegummers.

YOU FIND them everywhere. They're shooting pool while K-Staters wait in line. They bowl while students again wait due to overcrowded lanes.

Get a coke in the snack bar or Dive and sure enough, there they are. Go to Ahearn Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon and you can bet they will occupy at least a couple of courts while sometimes 20 students or more wait.

THE TENNIS courts also show the effects

of these bubblegummers; waiting students watch.

Why should they be allowed to rampage over our already overpopulated recreational facilities? The city of Manhattan furnishes its citizens with tennis courts located at the City Park. Manhattan also has a bowling alley. I'll admit the Union is cheaper but this is due to fees students pay each semester in order that they might have these facilities.

THE SITUATION at the gymnasium is very similar. The gym is used by classes during the morning and early afternoon, by the athletic teams in the late afternoon, and by intramurals at night. This leaves the gym open to students only on Saturday. Why should this facility be open to the public when it can't accommodate our needs.

Thus we have the situation where students are helping to furnish Manhattan with some of its recreational requirements. Hence, I urge that we students be given preference to our facilities. I urge that a ban be placed on all "kids" younger than 17.

Let's discriminate at K-State.

Kenneth Klasing, ARE So

Standing on the Corner

Team Uses 'Secret Weapons'

After the University of Kansas cheerleaders helped the Jayhawk basketballers put down Colorado Monday night, it would seem fitting and proper if the Wildcats would do a job on KU Saturday.

EVERY spectator, interested and otherwise.

has been wondering since the first of the basketball season how KU, better known as the thing down the Kaw, has managed to do as well as they have. Now the secret is out.

They owe their success to their cheerleaders. K-State is restricted in this respect since the Wildcat leaders of cheers are permitted on

the playing floor only when the play has been stopped. Although the rules clearly state that each team may have only five players on the floor at any given time, it must have been interpreted by KU not to include women.

NOW that we know their secret, the K-State Wildcat can clip that funny looking red and blue KU bird with the vulnerable beak by simply disrgarding any extra KUites on the court. Especially those in mini-skirts.

This disregarding of short skirts thing may be a bit difficult, however, so the first 10 minutes of the K-State-KU game will probably be close. Once the Wildcats have musterd this talent of being concerned only with the opposing basketball players on the court the Wildcat score will leap forward, faster than a speeding bullet even. At half-time, the good old purple and white will certainly be leading the nasty old red and blue.

THE FIRST ten minutes of the second half will be vicious. Maybe not as vicious as Coach Gibson is when he is devouring a football for breakfast, but still quite vicious. KU will be attempting to get back in the game and they'll be trying harder because they will be etc., etc.

K-State will hold their lead, however, and during the final ten minutes of play will increase their lead until it appears to the KU players even more awesome than a tall building.

FINALLY, with a minute or three to go and with a comfortable lead, the Wildcats will slip into their famous fiveruple post offense. The Wildcats tried it against KU when they played

in Ahearn earlier this season but it didn't work out so extra awfully neat.

The fiveruple post offense is when the entire team covers for Smith while he races down-court to make a basket for KU. This sudden move will so upset the KUites that the Wildcats will then repeat the performance and score two for the purple and white.

THEN IF time permits, the super slider play will be used. That is when the entire team forms a flying wedge and drives down to the KU end of the court where Smith will charge in for a layup. At the last possible milli-second Smith will hand off to Seyfert who will toss the ball up to Pino who will pass the ball to Smith, who by this time will be sitting on the rim and dunk the ball for KU, much to the amazement of all the Jayhawks.

Golly geewhiz, will they ever be surprised. Rumors have been confirmed that KU sports fans really honestly did think that the basket made by Smith for them in Ahearn was a K-State mistake. KUites always have been gullible.

Sure is a good thing for K-State that KU has never heard of the fiveruple post offense play or the super slider play and that the Wildcats now understand the function of KU cheerleaders.—vern parker



Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Law Forces Conformity

Editor:

(Re: Collegian article, "Jubelt Backs Regents' Ban") Dr. Jubelt most graciously admits that the ban on cigarettes is not fulfilling its purpose (stopping people from smoking) and also admits that "people are confirmed smokers by the time they reach college."

Reader Opinion IF THE law is not serving any purpose except attempting to make people conform to his, the surgeon general's, et al ideas about smoking, then the law is improper.

Most people will admit that most college students are adults and are responsible for their actions, but why is it that people feel they must protect the college student from himself? If a person wants to smoke, no barriers should be errected in his path. The fact that it is inconvenient to go down to a drug store for cigarettes is sufficient reason for dropping the ban.

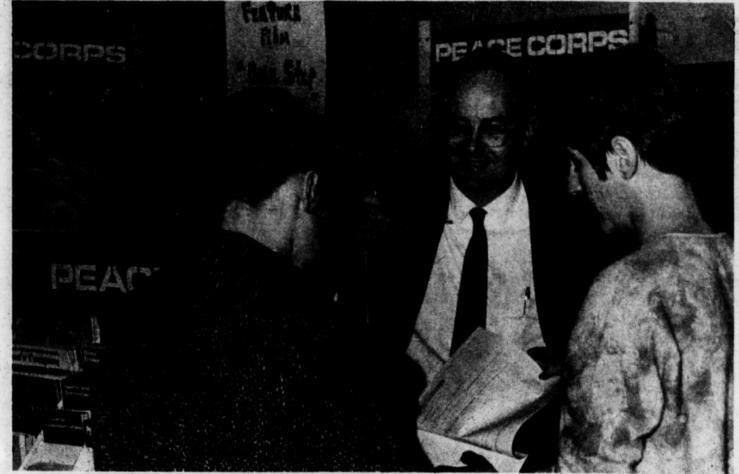
THE UNIVERSITY is here to serve the student, not the student to serve the university. It appears, though, that few people agree with this in action, if in theory.

Their actions often tell this tale, "We are here to serve you but you must give unquestioned obedience and accept our judgements as being correct and for your own good. After all, we are much older and wiser than you are."

I FEEL that this should be up to the stulents. If the majority of the students would like to have cigarettes sold on campus, sell them, the Regents and Dr. Jubelt not withstanding.

Admittedly this is a small thing, but if the students were allowed to make the small decisions, maybe they will forget that they are not allowed to make the larger ones.

Michael Haen, HIS Gr



PEACE CORPS recruiters discuss the wide range of service opportunities open to vol-

unteers at their booth in the Union. Placement tests are scheduled today.

Jazz Band Set for Festival

The K-State Jazz Workshop Ensemble will appear at the Little Rock Jazz Festival at Little Rock, Arkansas, March 24, 25.

THE FESTIVAL is one phase of six regional programs taking part in the national collegiate competition. The program is conducted by the Intercollegiate Music Festival of Florida.

The winning jazz band will travel to Miami Beach, Fla., in May to compete against winners of other national events. They will be competing for scholarships and prizes including a State Department sponsorship to the World Exhibition at Montreal, Canada, a tour of the Bahamas on a luxury liner and a record of the winning performers to be cut by Impulse Rec-

Competition judges will be chosen by the music industry. Other events scheduled for the program include performances by Dave Brubeck, Benny Carter, Ella Fitzgerald, Pete Fountain, The Four Freshman, Skitch Henderson, Al Hirt, Henry Mancini and Peter Nero.

THE FESTIVAL finals will be taped for broadcast on the ABC Network, Armed Forces Network' and the Voice of America Network.

Meridith has submitted a special request to SGA for ap-

propriations. He said, "Our program is non-profit and as yet we have a shortage of funds for the trip."

THE JAZZ Workshop Ensemble program was started in 1961. Meridith said, "We feel that it is a rather unique program as until this year we were the only group in the state sponsored by a music department and a university."

The program includes two large bands, small ensembles and a course in improvisation. The workshop program is part of the K-State Band Program involving more than 300 students on campus.



Peace Corps Team Recruits 50 K-Staters

school year, Peace Corps representatives have recruited more than 50 students.

Twenty-two students have signed up for the two-year program this week; 31 signed in December.

THESE MEN and women, most of whom are majoring in agricultural or liberal arts, may enter 350 different Peace Corps programs.

Because most will have graduated from college, their chances of being accepted are good. Ninety-seven per cent of all college applicants are accepted, however only one in six of all applicants actually goes overseats.

Bill Sakovich, a representative who has worked in Indonesia and Morocco, said that most applicants for the Peace Corps come from California and New

"STUDENTS IN this general area usually stay in the same

After two visits to campus this area; they aren't as interested in going away," he said.

At least 143 men and women have been recruited from Kansas since the program began; 48 of these have been K-State students.

Many college graduates are not sure what they want to do, Sakovich said. "They want to try things out and travel a little," he said.

"I RECEIVED fantastic experience as a swimming coach in the program," he said. "I was coach for a national team only a year after I graduated from college."

Affiliation with the Peace Corps need not end after two years. A number of members continue for a year recruiting on college campuses.

Later, they may continue in a staff position, he said.

About 28,000 people have served in the Peace Corps since the program began. There are 15,000 overseas this year.



Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Senior, Graduate Interview List Grows

Seniors and graduates seeking employment may consult with company representatives listed below at the Placement Center, Anderson 8, on the dates indicated.

Codings for the interview schedules are: "*" indicates degrees not given and curricula need are not given or are incomplete; "S" indicates the company normally visits the campus only in the spring and "S,F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester; "W" indicates that opportunities for women are included; "II" indicates interest in June graduates, "III" August graduates and "I" January graduates. Monday

Y.M.C.A. (Nationwide)—S, F, II, III, I—BS in Pol. Sci. BS, MS in Lib. Arts., Psych., Soc. and Anthro., Educ. and Phy. Educ. Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y., (Rochester, Kingsport, Tenn.: Longview, Texas)—S, II, III—BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Math and Stat.

and Chem.
Granite City Steel Co., Granite

City, Ill. (Granite City and St. Louis, Mo.)—S, F, II—BS in CE, EE, IE, ME and Arch. Engg.
Gustin-Bacon Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.—S, F, II—BS in ChE, CE. BS, MS in IE and ME. MS in Physics

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Mont-gomery, St. Louis, Mo. (all U.S. of-fices)—S, F, II, III, I—BS, MS in

fices)—S, F, II, III, I—BS, MS in Acctg.

Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway, N.J.—S, II, III, I—BS, MS in Ag. Econ. and Bus. Ad.

Naval Ship Systems Command, Wasnington, D.C.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in CE, EE and ME.

Italston Purina, St. Louis, Mo.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Ag. Engg., IE and ME.

Scott Paper Co., Consumer Products Div., Philadelphia, Pa. (Midwest)—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts,

The Trane Co., LaCrosse, Wisc.—S, F, II, III—BS in Ag. Engg., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME and NE.

Tuco Products, Littleton, Colo.—S, F, II, III, I—BS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Feed Tech., Hort., Mill. Tech. and Poul. Sci.

Tech., Hort., Mill. Tech. and Poul. Sci.

U.S. General Accounting Office, Kansas City, Mo. (15 regional Offices and Washington, D.C.)—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Acctg.

Wednesday

American Red Cross—II, III—St. Louis, Mo.—BS in Bus. Ad., Cnem., Physics, Pol. Sci., Psych. BS, MS in Soc. and Anthro.

Carnation, Los Angeles, Calif.—S, II, III—(Various U.S.)—BS in Ag. Econ., Anl. Sci., Dairy Sci., Acctg., Bus. Ad., Econ., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., Psych., Soc. and Anthro., Ag. Engg., ChE, EE, EE, IE and ME or any major for sales. BS, MS in BioChem., Feed. Tech., Mill Tech. and Chem. All degrees in Bact.

Geigy Ag. Chem. Co., Ardsley, N.Y.—S, F, I, II, III—BS in Entom., Hort., MT, Poul. Sci., Ag. Engg. BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Agron. and Ani. Sci.

Krause Milling Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.—S. F. II. III—BS in ME. BS.

Ani. Sci.

Krause Milling Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.—S, F, II, III—BS in ME. BS, MS in Feed Tech. and Mill Tech.

Manned Spacecratt Center, Houston, Tex.—S, II, III—MS in Math. All degrees in Phy., EE and ME.

The National Cash Register Co.
—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in Math, ChE, IE. All degrees in Chem., Phy., EE and ME. MS, PhD in App. Mech.

Schlumberger, Wichita, Ks.—S.

App. Mech.
Schlumberger, Wichita, Ks.—S,
F, II, III—BS in App. Mech., ChE,
CE, EE, IE, ME and NE.
St. Joseph Light and Power Co.,
St. Joseph, Mo.—S, F, II, III—BS
in EE. Square D Company, Cedar

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Applications Due For Mortar Board

Junior women, scholastically eligible for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, have received application forms in the mail this week.

The completed applications are due noon Saturday to Golda Crawford in the Arts and Sciences office, Eisenhower.

Junior women with a 3.0 GPA who did not receive an application, but would be interested in applying, should call Ext. 311.

Mortar Board members are selected for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the University.



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Rapids, Iowa—S, F, II, III—BS in EE, IE and ME.

U.S. Forest Service, San Francisco, Calif.—S, F, II, III, I—BS, MS in Ag. Engg. CE and ME.

U.S. Gypsum Company, Southard, Okla.—S, F, II, III—BS in App. Mech., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg., Bus. Mgt. and Pers. Adm. U.S. Navy Electronics Lab., San Diego, Calif.—S, F. II, III, I—BS, MS in Math. All degrees in Phy.

VA Hospital, Topeka, Ks.—(Topeka and U.S.)—S, F, II, III—BS in CE, EE and ME.

Wash. State Highway Comm., Olympia, Wash.—(State of Wash.) —S, II, I—all degrees in CE. Wednesday and Thursday

Martin Company, Denver, Colo.—S, F, II, III—BS in IE. BS, MS in Math, Phy., CE, EE, MS in Math, Phy., CE, EE. MS in Bus. Ad., and App. Mech. All degrees in ME. Northern Natural Gas, Omaha, Nebr.—S, F, II, III, I—BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., ChE, EE, ME and IE.

Thursday
Armour Foods, St. Joseph, Mo.—
S, II, I—All degrees in CE. Baxter
Laboratories, Inc.—S, II, III—BS
in BioChem., Acctg., Bus. Ad.,
Bact., Chem., Lib. Arts., Math,
Phy., Psych., Sta., Che, IE and ME.
California Packing Corp., San
Francisco, Calif.—S, F, II, III—
BS in Bus. Ad., Econ., Lib. Arts.,
Math and Stat.
Cargill, Wichita, Ks.—(Anywhere in U.S.)—S, F, II, III—BS
in Ft, MTM, ChE and ME.
Central Kansas Power, Hays,
Kansas—II, III—BS in EE.
Champlin Petrol Co., Shawnee,
Mission, Ks.—S, F, II, III—BS, in
Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts.

Minn.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in ME. All degrees in EE.

City of Kansas City, Mo. (K.C.) -S, F, II, III—BS in CE.

City of Kansas City, Mo. (K.C.)
—S, F, II, III—BS in CE.

Kennedy and Coe, Salina, Ks.
(Central Kansas)—S, F, II, III, I
—BS, MS in Acctg.

Luckheed Missiles & Space Co.,
Sunnyvale, Calif. (Sunnyvale, Palo
Alto and Huntsville, Ala.)—S, F,
II, III, I—BS, MS in Math. MS, PhD
in App. Mech. All degrees in Phy.,
EE, IE, and NE.

Northern Regional Research
Lab, Peoria, Ill. (Peoria)—S, F, II,
III, I—All degrees in Chem.
Pam American Petroleum Corp.,
Sub and Standard Oil of Ind.,
Tulsa, Okla. (Tulsa)—S, F, II, III
—BS, MS in Acctg., and Bus. Ad.
TRW Systems, Houston, Tex.—
S, II, III, I—BS, MS in Math. Phys.,
Stat., EE and ME.

United Aircraft Research Labs.,
East Hartford, Conn.—II, III, I—
BS, MS in Math. All degrees in
Chem., Phy., EE, ME. MS, PhD in
ChE.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,

Chem., Phy., EE, ME. MS, Fib.
ChE.
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,
Kansas City, Mo.—(K.C., Mo., and
various field construction projects
in Ks. and Mo.)—BS in Geol., EE
or ME. BS, MS in CE.
USDA, Albert Lea, Minn.—S, F,
II, III, I—BS in Ag. Econ., Agron.,
Ani. Sci., Biochem. and Dairy Sci.
Also, BS in Entom., Hort., Bact. or
Chem.

Chem.
U.S. Patent office, Washington,
D.C. — S, II, III—BS, MS in
Chem., Phy., Ag. Engg., ChE, CE,
EE, IE, ME and NE.
Friday

Grown & Forester Group of In-

Crum & Forester Group of Insurance Companies, Freeport, Ill., S, F, II, III, I—all degrees in any major except science.

Dale Electronics, Columbus, Nebr., S, II—BS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Econ., EE, IE, ME or any major.



Model Congress

-SCHEDULE-



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

3-5 p.m. Committee Meetings—see schedule below

7-9 p.m. Separate House Meetings

Senate

K 106

Union Main Ballroom



THURSDAY, MARCH 16

10 a.m. Keynote Speaker (Joint Session) K. S. U. and

3-5 p.m. Separate Meetings—see schedule below

1-3 p.m. Committee Meetings—see schedule below

3-5 p.m. Separate House Meetings

K, S, and U

Senate

House

Main Ballroom

7-9 p.m. Separate House Meetings

House

DE 113a

Main Ballroom

Model Congress Meeting Rooms

SENATE	3-5 p.m.	1-3 p.m.
Committee	Wed.	Thurs.
Aeronautical and Space Sciences	C211	K220
Agriculture and Forestry	C211	PS122
Appropriations	D108	S Ballroom
Armed Services	D217	U203
Commerce	F110	W115
Finance	F110	W115
Foreign Relations	PS143	K Ballroom
Government Operations	C209	PS143
Interior and Insular Affairs	PS125	PS143
Judiciary	PS126	U206
Labor and Public Welfare	PS125	PS144
Public Works	PS125	PS144
HOUSE		
Agriculture	D106	PS122
Appropriations	D108	S Ballroom
Armed Services	D217	U Ballroom
Banking and Currency	F110	G4
Education and Labor	C102	F110
Foreign Affairs	PS143	U207
Government Operations	CE209	Ju341
Interstate and Foreign Commerce	DE216	F212
Judiciary	PS126	U206
Public Works	PS127	PS120
Rules	C212	U205
Science and Astronautics	PS121	E207
Un-American Activities	Union M	ain Ballroom
Ways and Means	PS129	U204

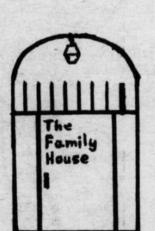
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First Church of Christ Scientist 511 Westview Drive

Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Poyntz and Manhattan James J. Harris, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:50 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan (lunchprogram. Wed. - Hour of Power, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Danforth Chapel

Ken Boese, Presiding Elder Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

University Lutheran Student Congregation KSU All Faith's Chapel

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion - Theme: "The Upper Room-Where do we go?" Contemporary liturgy from the Bouwerie. 11 a.m. Theological Forum: "Communion and its meaning" - 915 Denison. 5 p.m. film "A Normal Birth" - Discussion on pregnancy and childbirth. Fri, March 10 6:30 p.m. Married Students Fellowship -Pot luck supper - colored slides. "Easter and the Holy Land Today" - Don Fallon, Campus Pastor. Tues, March 14 5 p.m. espers at Danforth Chapel. Wed, March 15 12:00 noon, Graduate-Faculty luncheon at 1021 Denison. "The Epistemological criticism of Religion."

> St. Luke's Lutheran Missouri Synod 330 N. Sunset

R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor 8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Services. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes. 5 p.m. Sunday, Gamma Delta. Wed. noon, March 15, Faculty Graduate students luncheon. 6:15 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Lenten Vespers. 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 17, young married couples covered dish supper at

First Methodist 612 Poyntz Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister John D. Stoneking, Minister

the church.

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

St. Isidore Catholic Church 711 Denison

Rev. Carl Kramer and

Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J. Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:15 a.m. Week day Masses 5:00 p.m. Sat. 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights Road Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor

Sun, 11 a.m. morning worship, Pastor's message: "The Restless Ones." 7:30 p.m. Evening worship Pastor's message: "For Such a Time as This." Wed, 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union. Mon, Tues, Wed 7 p.m. Study Course. Sun: 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal. 5:30 p.m. Student supper. Mon-Wed 12:30 p.m. Devotional, 205C Union. Thurs 6:30 p.m. Vespers, 205C Union. Friday 12 noon Bible Study.

Evangelical Covenant Church 1225 Bertrand Edgar K. Lindstrom

11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10 a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Rev. Glenn Lindell, rep. to World Council on Evangelism held in Berlin, will speak and show slides of this event. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Midweek Inspiration. Bible study and prayer time.

Zeandale Community Church Rev. Virgil Haas

Sunday School-10 Morning Worship-11 a.m., Bible Study-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

> Church of the Nazarene 1000 Fremont Rev. Terry Edwards

Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Young People Evening Service—7 p.m., Wednesday— 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Rd.

Leslie Lind, Pastor

Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Baptist Bible Fellowship meeting Feb. 13th at 7:30 p.m. and all day Tuesday Feb. 14th beginning at 9:30 a.m. Speakers from churches from all over the

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177

Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill Morning Worship-10 a.m. **Ashland Community Church** R. R. 2.

Rev. Kent L. Bates 11 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Sunday School.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church 835 Church Ave. in Northview

Alton R. Pope 8:30 a.m. Combined Choirs will sing the Cantata "The Crucifixion" 9:45 a.m. College Class at 904 Mission Avenue. 11 a.m. Choir Cantata. 11 a.m. Children's Hour.

> **Bible Missionary Church** 1806 A Fair Lane

Grover Jones, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., Evening Service-7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2812 Marlatt Avenue Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church Ogden, Kansas 13th and Elm St. C. Z. Allsbury, Minister Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ 916 Yuma

Rev. Wm. H. McDonald Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.-6:30 p.m., Bible Study-8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide-8 p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Juliette and Poyntz Msgr. W. H. Merchant Rev. Merlin Kieffer

Rev. LeRoy Metro Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Presbyterian Church Leavenworth at Eighth Samuel S. George, Minister

Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Crestview Christian Church 510 Tuttle Street Robert G. Martin, Minister

Worship Service-9:30 a.m., Bible School-10:40 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30

Jewish Community of Manhattan 910 Lee Street

Friday, 8 p.m. 910 Lee St, services and discussion.

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue Chas. D. McCullough, Minister 10:30 a.m.-Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m. -U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz Allen E. Sither, Rector

Holy Communion-8 a.m., Morning Service-9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist-11 a.m., Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Communion-9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

> First Baptist Church 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

Harold Moore, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Worship Service-10:45 Evening Worship-7 p.m.

> First Lutheran 10th and Poyntz Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Midweek Lenten Services-Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship 1627 Anderson

9:30 a.m. Discussion group. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30

> Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Ave.

Glenn Faulkner, Minister. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 College Avenue Charles P. Ford

11:00 a.m. Service of Worship "Summum Bonum," by Mr. Ford. 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson R. Bruce Woods, Minister

College Class-9 a.m. Supper -5 p.m. Evening Program-6:15 p.m.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage Forrest Shaffer, Minister Bible Classes-9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) 2500 Kimball Avenue

David W. Gieschen 11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00

a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist

Laramie at Sixth Pastor, R. Beck Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)

UCCF Center 1021 Denison Avenue Catharine Brown, Clerk 11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church

(United Church of Christ) Poyntz and Juliette Rev. Julian B. Johnson Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten-11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service -11 a.m.

> Unatarian Fellowship 709 Bluemont

Mrs. Philip Kirmser, chairman 11 a.m. Church. Program: Presentation of the Jean Paul Sartre's play on existentialism, "Flies," by Mrs. Ray Weisenburger and a cast of readers. 10 a.m. Sunday school for Grades 5-10. 11 a.m. Sunday school for grades 1-4.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Dr. Warren Rempel Don Gaymon

Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Fo and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

> First Christian Church 115 N. 5th Ben L. Duerfeldt

8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Sunday 9:50 a.m. School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

> Assembly of God Church Juliette and Vattier

George O. Flora, Minister Sunday School-9:45 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., Children's Church-11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors-6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Schurle's Watercare Service 411 Yuma

'Cats To Close Season With Big Eight's No. 1

K-State, with an outside chance of tying for the runner-up slot in the Big Eight, will close out the 1967 season Saturday against undisputed conference champion, the University of Kansas, at Law-

Tipoff time before a sellout crowd at Allen Fieldhouse and an area television audience is 8 p.m.

In order to tie for second place, the Wildcats must defeat the Jayhawks and get help from the Colorado Buffs, a club which Kansas defeated Monday night, to clinch the title.

A K-STATE victory and a Colorado upset of Nebraska at Boulder would leave K-State, Colorado and Nebraska stalemated at 10 and 4.

Kansas, ranked third in the nation and a Big Eight record of 12 and 1, is assured of an NCAA Regional barth at Law-

THE JAYHAWKS have reeled off 10 straight victories since dropping a last-second decision at Colorado in mid-January. Kansas is 21 and 3 over-all.

In KU's last two pressure victories over Nebraska and Colorado, only seven Jayhawk players saw action. Of this group, four are sophomores: starters Vernon Vanoy and Bruce Sloan and first-line reserves Phil Harmon and Howard Arndt.

The others who have been carrying the load are juniors Jo Jo White and Roger Bohnenstiehl and senior Ron Franz.

WHITE IS the play-maker and defensive leader, Bohnenstiehl the top scorer at 17.0 and Franz the No. 1 rebounder with 164 recoveries.

K-State, enjoying its best season since 1963-64 when the Wildcats advanced to the NCAA Finals in Kansas City, stands 17 and 7 for the season, 9 and 4 in the Big Eight.

Earlier this season, Kansas defeated the 'Cats, 60 to 55; in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

PROBAB	LE S	TARTERS	
K-State		Ka	nsas
17-7, 9-4	Pos.	21-3,	12-1
Seyfert, 6-7	F	Franz,	
Weigel, 6-3	F	Boh'stiehl,	6-6
Pino, 7-1	C	Vanoy,	6-8
Berkholtz, 6-1	G	White,	
Clearge 5-11	a	Sloan	6-5

Sidle-Smith Scoring Dual To Continue until Saturday

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Oklahoma's Don Sidle isn't dead in the Big Eight's scoring race.

The lanky Sooner center could well oust Iowa State's Don Smith from his one-time comfortable surroundings and win the point-making title.

It took the conference's greatest single-game production of the season to get Sidle back into the race, but when he banged home 42 Monday, he boosted his average to 24.8, the same as Smith's.

Smith ended this season with 347 points. However Sidle, showing 322, has another game.

Regardless of how the scoring comes out, the two will go down in history as members of a very elite five-some. Before Smith and Sidle came along, only three Kansans, Clyde Lovellette, Wayne Hightower and Wilt Chamberlain had scored more than 1,000 during their junior years.

In the team categories, K-State is still the most dominant on the boards, retrieving almost 55 per cent of the stray shots.

Three Wildcat players-Nick Pino, Galen Frick and Earl Seyfert-are included among top nine rebounders.

Colorado continues to dominate the field goal shooting, hitting .501 as a team. Nebraska is best at the free throw line, averaging a point on almost three-quarters of its tries.



DENNIS BERKHOLTZ Needs nine points for record

Big Eight Wrestlers Group At OU for Tournament

K-State's varsity wrestling team will have 10 entries in the Big Eight Championships at Norman, Okla., today and Sat-

The tournament will get underway tonight, with a session Saturday afternoon and the finals on Saturday night.

K-State's top entries appear to be Bill Brown at 152 pounds and Larry Elder at 160. Both placed fourth in last year's conference bonanza, with Brown earning All-American recognition at the NCAA meet.

Other top Wildcat hopefuls include Russell Lay at 123, Jim McDougal at 137 and Danny Lankas in the unlimited divi-

K-State enters the Big Eight tourney on the heels of a fine showing by Wildcat wrestlers in the Missouri Valley AAU meet last weekend at Salina. Lay, Brown, Gary Watson at 177, Dave Lightner at 191 and Lankas all posted titles.

The Wildcats finished their



more calls lately?

K-State Union

dual met season with a 6 and 6 mark. Coach Fritz Knorr's squad hopes to improve its sixthplace showing of last year in the Big Eight.

The Wildcat entries for the Big Eight: 123-Russell Lay, 130-William Fields, 137-Jim McDougal, 145—Danny Thomas, 152—Bill Brown, 160—Larry Elder, 167-Terron Jones, 177-Gary Watson, 191-Dave Lightner, Hwt.—Danny Lankas.

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Looking on ... —with dee munro

It's World Series time again in college basketball. The NIT started first-round play Thursday night, while the NCAA throws up the first ball Saturday. It's an oddson bet 1967 will crown a new cage champion.

Last year's Cinderella winners, the Miners of Texas Western, have been shunted into the Far West Regionals—a lair also inhabited by the top-ranked, unbeaten UCLA Bruins.

Haskins Sheds Chicken Feathers

Poor Don Haskins (Texas Western coach)—last year chicken, this year featers. First, slick Bobby Joe Hill, the foot-10 firebrand who keyed their great season last year, almost didn't return to school. When he did, he was 15 pounds overweight. Finally he wiped out academically at the semester.

Then Nevil (The Shadow) Shed was ruled ineligible for the NCAA Playoffs because he had played as a freshman at North Carolina A & T (sounds like a stock market quotation).

Now 6-foot-11 sophomore Phil Harris has injured a knee and may or may not be ready tomorrow night against Seattle in Fort Collins, Colo.

But if Haskins thinks he's already had problems, he ain't seen nothin' yet. Wait until the Miners shape up against all-everything Lew Alcindor and his cohorts—if TW even gets that far.

Another Far West berth will be filled by the winner of a playoff between Western Athletic Conference co-champs Brigham Young and Wyoming. The victor runs head-on into UCLA in the first round, which means the WAC boys won't even be on the coast long enough to unpack their surfboards.

Basketball Recruiting Starts

K-State's Tex Winter feels that the Wildcats have contacted more and better players than ever before at his stage in the season.

In-state, Tex is looking long and hard at the likes of Pierre Russell, 6-foot-3 Wyandotte star who's acknowledged the cream of the crop; 6-foot-10 Dave DeHoff of Tonganoxie, whom Winter calls "a good shooter for his size;" Courtney Rogers, 6-foot-5 Hutchinson forward; and Hoxie's Fred Moss, 6-foot-1 brother of Max Moss, who played on Wildcat league-leaders in 1963 and 1964.

Incidentially, when Dodge City and Fort Scott squared off for the right to represent Kansas in the upcoming national juco tourney, it reminded us that K-State's freshmen tripped both of these clubs earlier in the campaign.

The frosh edged Dodge, 87 to 54, then worked their way past Fort Scott, 86 to 79. The Wildcat yearlings compiled a mediocre 3-4-1 mark, some improvement on last year's poor 2 and 6 record. For the last three years, K-State's freshmen show a lackluster 9-14-1.

To put recruiting results in proper perspective, in that same three-year period our freshmen have won only 5 out of 16 games against the frosh of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

robin or bluebird?



Have you seen GE Porta-Color?

- * 10 inch overall diagonal tube
- * Weighs less than 25 lbs.
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without color even Mr. Audubon couldn't tell!

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PR 8-5158 The Television Specialist

118 N. 3rd

'Cat Distance Medley Team To Compete in NCAA Meet

K-State's swift distance medley relay combine will compete in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships today and Saturday at Detroit, Mich.

The Wildcat foursome of Terry Holbrook (440), Charles Harper (880), Wes Dutton (1,320) and Conrad Nightingale (mile) already have come within 1.3 second of tying the American record in the event.

The K-State quartet posted a 9:50.2 time in winning the distance medley at the Michigan State Relays at East Lansing

last month. The American record is 9:48.9.

BECAUSE OF the relay entry, Nightingale, the defending NCAA Indoor mile run champion and recordsetter, will by-pass the individual event to anchor the baton crew.

K-State placed fourth in the Big Eight meet behind champion Kansas, runner-up Nebraska and third-place Missouri.

DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat coach, said it also was possible that Don Riedl, K-State's senior broad jumper, will compete in Detroit. Riedl placed third in the NCAA Championships at

been high-point man for the

Jack Ayers is a standout in

long horse vaulting for the home

team. Ayers has improved tre-

mendously since the start of

the season and won the event for

the 'Cats last Saturday against

Wichita State. Ayers competed

in four events against the

'Cats in two meets.

Shockers.

the Big Eight with a leap of 23feet, 5% inches.

AFTER THE NCAA classic, K-State will prepare for the K-State Indoor Relays in Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday, March 18.

One of the top meets in the Midwest, the relays serves as the final link between the indoor and outdoor seasons.

Sports Car Club

4th Annual Night
RALLYE

Time: 11 p.m. March 11

Place: Lazy R
Parking Lot

Non-Members Welcome

Further Information
(all 8-2169)

Gymnasts To End Season

K-State's varsity gymnastics team will close out its home season this Saturday in Ahearn Gymnasium, playing host to the Air Force Academy. The Wildcats still are hoping for their first victory.

Air Force is rebuilding its team this year and has not had a highly successful season. They are strong in the trampoline event and have their first allaround man in Pat O'Grady.

O'Grady will give the Falcons an edge in the dual meet, since the 'Cats do not have an allaround man to work in all seven events.

Allen Tailey will boost the 'Cats in free exercise, having won the event in several meets. Another standout for K-State will be Colin Campbell, a sophomore on the still rings.

Campbell has made a lot of improvement this year and has

IM Volleyball

DORMITORY DIVISION

Marlatt 6 beat Marlatt 3: 10-8, 12-

6.
Marlatt 5 beat Marlatt 4: 7-10, 1210, 10-2.
Moore 4 beat Moore 7: 15-7, 8-10,
9-5.
West 4 beat West 5: 9-7, 11-9

west 4 beat west 5: 9-7, 11-9
(overtime).

Van Zile forfeited to West 3.
Moore 1 forfeited to Marlatt 2.
Moore 6 forfeited to Moore 5.
Moore 9 forfeited to West 2.

Moore 3 and Moore 8 forfeited to each other.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS PROMISE HER ANYTHING . .



(but give her pizza)
from the PIZZA HUT



Parents Queried about Women's Hours

"We, sorority advisers at K-State, are vitally concerned with the welfare of all the young men and women on this campus."

With this statement, advisers of ten sororities distributed questionnaires to all sorority members' parents before Christmas vacation.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES were concerned with the controversy of whether or not to endorse the bills and amendments recently passed by the Associated Women Students (AWS) rules convention. The poll was especially concerned with the proposed closing hour policy.

Before the self-regulated hours can be put into effect permanently, they must be approved by Faculty Council on Student Affairs and President James A. McCain.

Faculty Council met Wednesday for discussion of the five bills and twelve AWS recommendations which it will eventually approve, revise or abolish.

JIM GERINGER, student body president, affirmed that a meeting next week probably will be devoted entirely to the closing hours issue. A vote could possibly be taken at next week's meeting, he said, if the Council doesn't decide to conduct a survey of its own, similar to the sorority advisers' questionnaire.

Response to the parents questionnaire was termed "excellent" by the 10 advisers. Sixtytwo per cent of the 746 parents replied to the questionnaire's three questions.

To the first question—"Do you approve of self-regulated hours for all women?"—ninety per cent answered that they were against the AWS proposal.

THE SECOND question—"Do you approve abolishing closing hours?"—had equally negative results. Eighty-eight approved the abolishment of senior hours,

while 206 voted against the proposal.

Forty-one parents approved self-regulated hours for juniors and seniors, with 250 opposing them. Only six parents favored complete abolishment of closing hours for all women.

The widest difference in opinion was in reply to question three—"Do you feel the present closing hours are satisfactory?" Ninety-four per cent said that they thought the hours were adequate. Many added notes expressing their personal opinions.

ONE OF THE most common comments of parents concerned the fact that they are sending their children to college for an education—not a "social."

"As for us, we are sending our daughters to KSU for education!" one parent wrote. "With so many gross tragedies in varied areas it seems regulated hours would be a safety measure."

Another comment was, "I am aware that other universities have done this, including the University of Kansas. This does not mean it is right!"

Few parents who favored the abolishment of closing hours voiced an opinion on the matter.

Rodeo Team To Compete With Fort Hays Sunday

Members of the K-State rodeo team will travel to Hays for a matched contest with the Fort Hays State College rodeo team Sunday. This will be the first contest between K-State and Fort Hays State College rodeo teams.

Men will compete in bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and ribbon roping. Coeds will compete in barrel racing and goat tying.

The winner of the match will be decided by the number of points won by the team of six men and three coeds, who will be picked to represent each school. Other cowboys and cowgirls can compete, but their points will not be used to decide the winner of the match.

Returning members making the trip will be Lester Martin, Pete Hinson, and Jon Day. Several freshmen will be going, competing for a place on the team.

The girls team will include returning cowgirls Barbara Sociolofsky, and Candy Case. Several freshmen girls will be making the trip.

The team is sponsored by the Chaparajos Club who will sponsor the annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo April 7 and 8.



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Pair Wharfedale 60 stereo speaker systems in oiled walnut enclosures under factory warrenty. \$125. Call Capt. Leonard Kessler, BE 9-5402.

Extra clean 62 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. v-8 stick. 57 Ford 2dht. stick. Good engine. Poor trans. 8-3306 or

G-E porta-color, a truly remarkable portable tv set. Ideal for student life. Lab TV, 118 N. 3rd. x-102

REPOSSESSIONS

The bank said to sell this 1964 10 x 50 2-bedroom, complete with all furniture and washer with payments of \$65.70 per month. Come in and check this

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101-104

20

1966 Fairlane G. T. 390, four-speed, \$2,380 or take over payments, call 9-4917 after 7:00 p.m. 99-103

1961 Karmann Ghia convertible, new tires, fairly new top, see at Royal Towers, phone PR 6-4359 for information. 101-103

10' "water scooter" speedboat (wood) by van-pelt of Michigan.

Handles 18 HP. \$100.00. See at 1630 Humboldt-A, 9-5065. 100-104

1963 10 x 50 New Moon mobile home. Washing machine, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Lot 49, Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. Phone 6-7264.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville.

SPECIAL

Lawn guard applied for only \$1 per bag. Controls grabgrass and fertilizes. Green Thumb Garden Center, West highway 24. x-102

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K-STATE UNION

Special this week at the Chicken Shack—Chicken Snack basket—only 69c. x-102

Sports Car Club, 4th annual night rallye. Note time change in today's Collegian.

Replace those baldies with treads from Goodyear. Used tires are only \$7.50 and whitewalls \$1.50 more. Goodyear, 4th and Humboldt. x-102

Don't miss! Two big bands. Sat. night at Me & Ed's. "The Blue Ruins" and "The Jerms."

It's Reed and Elliott diamond time

By Eugene Sheffer

REFRESHMENTS

After the movie or anytime go to Scheu's Cafe for the best food at popular prices. x-102

HUNGRYT

Special at the Chicken Shack this week! Snack Box, usually 89c is now only 69c. x-98-102



Meet Your Friends at

SCHEU'S CAFE

5th and Main Street

Shoot on down to the Pizza Hut in Aggieville and soak up some pizza and suds.

FOR RENT

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"WILDCAT INN" Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

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89-tf

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

Sublease—new 3 bedroom apartment—range, refrig., air conditioner, and water furnished—\$110 per mo. Available March 21, 9-6794, 100-104

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- Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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 - 25. festive 26. Persia 27. penny
 - 28. hairless 29. wings 30. sloping
 - passage 31. stitch 35. faucet
 - 38. swine's 40. fabled
 - bird of prey 42. Belgian commune
 - 45. nobleman 47. opera by Verdi
 - 48. obstacle 49. heraldic term 50. swine
 - 51. eggs 52. plead 54. reimburse

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ACTIVITIES CENTER-K-STATE UNION

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

ATTENTION MODEL CONGRESS DELEGATES

Legislative bills will be accepted in the Activities Center of the Union until 5:00 p.m. Monday, Mar. 13.

REMINDERS

New tennis rackets, guitars, drums. Bargains on unredeemed pledges, diamonds, tools, radios, TVs, guns. Wildcat Pawn Shop by R&G. 93-107

Easter cards are available now for every person in your family. Come in and see, Campbells, 5th and Poyntz.

Spring is a nice time to buy that

special someone a ring from Smith.

Lost: Small gold ring. Reward, 210 Ford Hall. 101-103

LOST AND FOUND

ENTERTAINMENT Don't miss the two big bands at Me & Ed's this Saturday. 98-102

Don't miss! Two big bands, Sat. night at Me & Ed's. "The Blue Ruins" and "The Jerms."

ANNOUNCING

Our new campus representative for Bridge Stone motorcycles is Bob Hayden. We have nine models to choose from. Low down payment, easy terms. K-Hill Engine Service. Ph. 8-2011.

HELP WANTED

Female part-time night waitress.
11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person.
Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Experienced Beautician. Call 8-3746 or 8-2547. 99-103 Two house boys to work for meals at Alpha Xi Delta house. Phone 9-4693—601 Fairchild Terrace.

WANTED

To do ironings, reasonable rates. Call JE 9-5449. 102-103

FASHIONS

You'll look great in your new spring formal specially made for the elegant woman. Available now at Jean Peterson's. x-102

Stevenson's Ladies Shop on Poyntz is your one-stop shopping center for ladies fashions. x-102

SPECIALTIES

Don't miss! Two big bands Sat. night at Me & Ed's. "The Blue Ruins" and "The Jerms."

BARGAINS

Save on door-to-door floor mats. Goodyear exclusive extra tough vinyl mat for \$3.89. Goodyear Store, 4th and Humboldt. x-102

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 Mother
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 down (reversible)
 picture
 7. Bally
- 10. Ban Buttons 11. I Like Older
- 12. Marcel Proust is a Yenta God is Alive: but just does not want to get involve if it Feels Good I'll

- 25. Save Water
 Shower With A
 Friend
 26. If It's Liquid . . .
 I'll Drink It
 27. Gandalf For
 President
 28. Roommate
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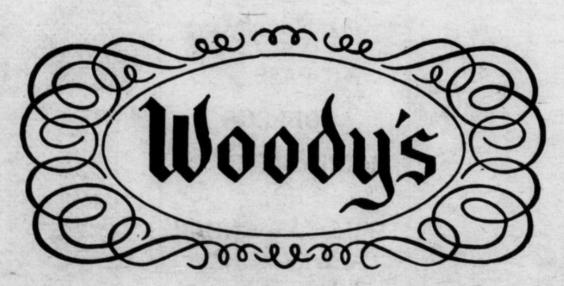
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ST. PATRICIA candidates Pat Seitz, HIS Jr, and Linda Shehi, SP So, congratulate Pam Seaman, TC Jr, who was chosen to reign over the Engineers' and Architects' Open House as St. Patricia. The Open House was visited by approximately 5,000 persons Friday and Saturday. (See page 5.)

Party Candidates Debate Platforms

Student body presidential candidates, Burk Jubelt, CH Jr, and Bill Worley, PSY Jr, attacked each other's platforms in a debate before Newman Club

Jubelt asked the students to take an interest in the Student Governing Association (SGA).

"IF YOU are unsatisfied," he said, "it is your privilege to take an interest in improving the present system of government or to change it to meet your needs."

I want to make student government one unified body," Jubelt stressed. "I want to establish committees within Senate. These would be standing committees that would be assigned certain legislation of

"THERE SHOULD be a lobbyist," he said, "to express the feelings of the student body to the senate legislature.

"I want to improve Dead Week by having fewer exams and optional class attendance so the student may have more time to review for final exams.

"I WOULD like to set up an intramural council so Student Senate would have some say about the spending of intramural funds."

committee, the pass-fail grading system, a student handbook and new swimming pool which he ays is not only for athletics but

ernment has not lived up to its practice.

Woodcuts Head Union Art Exhibit

An exhibition of original woodcuts, etchings and lithogallery until March 27.

sponsoring the exhibit with the cooperation of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, dealers in graphic arts.

Religious graphic art from coodcuts of early books and inerpretations by noted contemporary artists are in the exhibit.

expectations. "Student government can be your voice," he stressed.

"If its functions aren't representative, then you have no say. I am proposing a working, effective student government."

The big issue of the campaign -that of Senate representation -was Worley's first order of business in his platform.

Worley advocated that Senate should be made up of representation by living groups. "This type of representation," he said "would eliminate the middle

"K-State has the poorest public relations of any school in Kansas," Worley said. A student sponsored radio program would help the public relations at K-State.

Worley also pointed out that the students have no say about the apportionment of funds in the summer.

Kansas State

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 13, 1967

NUMBER 103

Model Congress Delegates Prepare Legislative Debates

The 1967 Model Congress begins Wednesday, with expected legislation ranking from a proposal for a new cabinet position for space affairs to the role of women in wartime.

Congressional committees will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. The meetings will be followed by separate sessions of the House and the Senate at 7 p.m. The Senate session is scheduled in Kedzie 106 and the House session in the Union main ballroom.

WILLIAM Prendergast, minority sergeant-at-arms of the United States House of Representatives, will deliver the keynote address to a joint session in the Union ballroom at 10 a.m. Thursday.

AFTER HIS address, the committee will meet at 1 p.m. Both houses will meet in separate sessions at 3 p.m.; the Senate in Union ballrooms K, S, and U

and the House in the Union main ballroom.

Eight lobbying groups are registered for the congress. They are the Association for the Advancement of the Economic Interests of the State of Illinois. the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the AFL-CIO, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), the National Associasumer Education lobby and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

DEADLINE FOR submitting bills is 5 p.m. Monday.

The adjourning sessions of Model Congress are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The Senate will meet in D 113A and the House in the Union main ballroom.

Soap Boxers Debate SGA, Motive Party

This is the "week that was". said Bill Worley, PSY Jr, writein candidate for Student Governing Association (SGA) president.

At Sound Off Friday, Worley explained that K-State students have had two extra weeks to read and hear about the platforms and as a result of the voided primary even have a new party to consider.

"FAILURE TO cast a vote is actually a vote against student government," Worley said.

Giving what he termed his "weekly report" on the progress of his campaign to abolish Associated Women Students (AWS), John Gottschamer, SOC Fr. said he has obtained over 750 signatures on his petition.

RICHARD Broadhurst, SP So, said he thought the men devoted to the abolition of AWS should concern themselves with issues of more importance. He said Tribunal would set restrictions if AWS was disbanded.

The University needs some way to control irresponsible students and hours for women is one method of accomplishing this, Broadhurst added.

Charles Badrick, BA Sr. said SGA should study the possibilities of a new college system to make education an up-to-date, formative experience.

'Sound Study' To Highlight K-State Orchestra Concert

The first performance of and Tchaikovsky's "Cappriccio "Sound Study," composed and Italien." conducted by Dan Haerle, assistant music professor, will highlight the second K-State orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel.

"Sound Study" is a twelvetone piece combining a large orchestra plus additional instruments like the vibraphone, an instrument usually associated

The orchestra also will play "Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven,

Thursday Debussy's "Preludes (Book 1)" will be presented in the third of a series of four piano recitals at 4 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Student pianists in the recital are: Connie Galle, MED Jr.; Sharon Kriss, MED Sr.; Gaela Young; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED Sr.; Mary Ann Coon, MED Sr.; Madelyn Dixon, AMU Jr.; Lynn Wohler, MUS So.; and Sharon Terwilliger, MED Jr.

No Decision on Draft—Yet Washington officials announced this weekend President's National Advisory Commission on Se-

they still have no word on when President John-Jubelt supported the fine arts son's proposed changes in the Selective Service System will go into effect.

Johnson's plan to reverse the call-up order and have 19-year-olds called first probably will not for recreation and education as take effect for several months. If Congress approves the change, the new plan will probably WORLEY SAID student gov- be phased in rather than be put into immediate

> THE QUESTION of student deferments also is undecided. One proposed plan would stop postgraduate deferments except for medical and dental students.

> Another would give no further deferments for reserve enlistments except for filling specific vacancies.

THOUGH BASIC sections of the current draft graphs in religious themes will law expire on June 30, the proposed plan is not be on display in the Union art expected to take effect before Congress acts.

An executive order could make the change-The Union Arts committee is over effective immediately, but would cause complications concerning men over 20 but liable for the draft until age 26.

MEANWHILE, THE Pentagon has announced the biggest draft call for 1967, requesting 18,000 men in May. Last year's average for January. February and March was 11,000.

These are the main points in the report of the

lective Service:

 The Selective Service Administration would become more centralized and have a strong national headquarters. This would eliminate inconsistencies in local administrations.

 The present call-up order would be reversed so that the youngest eligible men would be called

 With minor exceptions no more student or occupational deferments would be given. Men in college when they are selected for service would be permitted to finish only their sophomore year before induction. Present deferments would be allowed to continue.

 Draft-eligible men would be inducted according to a random order of call up.

 Enlistment in Reserves or National Guard would not provide immunity from the draft for those with no prior service-excepting those who enlist before receiving 1A classification.

 If there were not enough volunteers to maintain Reserves and National Guard at force level, vacancies would be filled by inductions.

 The commission proposed further study of a plan that would permit all men who are selected for induction at 18 to decide for themselves when, between 19 and 23, to fulfill their military obliga-

Emeritus Prof Dies Saturday

Clinton Pearce, 76, an emeritus professor of machine design died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Pearce joined the K-State faculty in 1917 and served as head of mach design from 1923 until 19 He had degrees from Ma achusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell University.

At K-State, he was in charge of instruction in the aeronautical option in mechanical engineering, as we I as teaching machine design.

Author of 1 leading text in his field, he v s a registered professional en neer in Kansas and a member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and various engineering societies.

Survivors nclude his widow Marion and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Shneider, Seattle,

Burliew - Cowan - Edwards Funeral Hovie has charge of funeral arra gements.

Meredith Withdraws

Meredith, suddenly and without explanation, today withdrew from the special congressional election against Adam Clayton

Meredith's announcement was as startling as his entrance last Tuesday into the race for the House seat Powell has held with just token opposition for 23 years. Powell, a Democrat, last month was excluded from the House by vote of its members for alleged misdeeds in office.

MEREDITH, who braved savage racial violence to become the first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippi, refused to say why he suddenly withdrew as a Republican party candidate.

He admitted a UPI reporter to his apartment after making the terse post-midnight announcement, but said little else.

PRESSED FOR a reason. Meredith smiled wanly and said: "Sometimes you have to make decisions . . . " His voice trailed off and he resumed read-

Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Craig Zaiss, ME: Marvin Anderegg, DP Jr; William Nusz, PRV So; Donald Thompson, PSD Fr.

Saturday: Nancy Looney, PSY Fr; Glenda Dormois, GEN Fr; Leon Garrison, BA Fr; Steven Wenrick GEN So; Kenneth Ochs, PEM So.

Sunday: Blake Faules, AEC Jr; John Cobb, SOC So; Patrick McDevitt, GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Patricia Miller, BMT So; Newell Enos, CHE So; Donald Thompston, PSD Fr; Barbara Kinch, WPE So; Cynthia Michael, HT Jr.

Saturday: Linda Fallis, BMT Fr; Mark Torluemke, EE Sr; Joseph Giersch, AG Fr.

Sunday: Victoria Dalton, GEN Fr; Leon Garrison, BA Fr.

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet Friday, March 27 in Umberger 211. County representatives for the Kansas 4-H in Review should return packets to the 4-H office in Umberger hall before March 17.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Umberger 211 for a typing party for 4-H in Review.

7 tonight in Union 206B.

collegiate Young Democrats will sponsor a trip Thursday to Topeka to see the Kansas legislature and meet Governor Robert Docking. Anyone interested in going should contact Gerald Schmidt at 9-6396.

MANHATTAN Classical Guitar Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tues-day in Umberger 10.

AWS COUNCIL will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

Hallmark

EASTER CARDS

available now

at

Campbell's

5th and Poyntz

NEW YORK (UPI)-James ing a newspaper spread on his dining room table.

After expressing initial shock at Meredith's entry onto the Harlem political scene, Negro civil rights leaders criticized his decision to oppose Powell, who is eligible to run again for his former seat.

FLOYD McKISSICK, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), announced his support for Powell and said Sunday, just hours before Meredith's withdrawal: "Persons are talking to Mr. Meredith now about the possibility of his withdrawing."

It was considered a certainty that Negro leaders, in trying to keep Harlem residents massed behind the embattled Powell. exerted behind-the-scenes pressure on Meredith.

Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler today through Tuesday. Chance of scattered light rain tonight. Northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High near 50. Low tonight mid 30s. Precipitation probability today 5 per cent, tonight 30 per cent.

Race with Adam Off, French Voters Swing to Left

swing to Communists and other leftists by French voters today all but wiped out President Charles de Gaulle's parliamentary control.

With all but two of the 486 national assemly races decided, Gaullists forces had fallen from 266 sets to 243, exactly half. Communist members jumped from 41 to 73, other leftists gained 26 for a total of 116 seats and small party and independent candidates won 52 races,

GAULLIST HOPES for a formal majority the next five years lay on a disputed race in Corsica and in Polynesia where French South Sea islanders vote next Sunday for a seat. Their hopes for a working majority rested on the support of middleof-the-road small party mem-

The general's lieutenants had predicted massive victory. But four cabinet members, including Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Defense Minister Pierre Messmer, were defeated.

IN PRE-ELECTION speeches de Gaulle said he would continue his policies no matter what happened.

Observers laid his near disaster to growing voter opposiman" rule.

The Communists and the more moderate leftists formed the first successful leftist "united front" movement since 1936. After the first round of parliamentary elections March 5, they picked out only one candidate to

PARIS (UPI) - A stunning tion to the general's "strong- run against each Gaullist may in Sunday's runoffs.

A big winner was an arch de Gaulle foe Socialist and former Premier Pierre Mendes-France the man who yanked France out of Indochina and who is a likely candidate to succeed de Gaulle in 1972.

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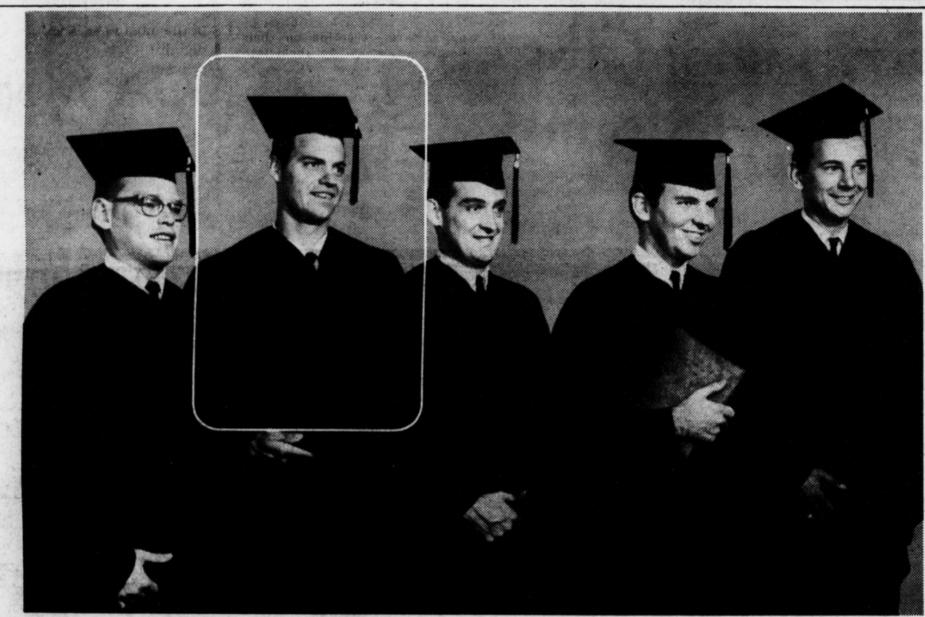
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If you were not available for an interview when our representative was on campus recently and would like to know more about an engineering career at Sperry Phoenix, please send your college data sheet to Mr. Jack Kavasch, Employment Department.





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Collegian Photo

ISOLATED in a small control room high in one of the towers of Nichols gym, a student broadcaster prepares to spin a disk during his evening show. The room is part of CSDB-FM facilities which are undergoing remodeling. Besides renovating production

and control rooms, the station plans to add another studio. To increase broadcasting reception, KSDB will file an application to raise power from 10 watts to 100 watts capable of stereo broadcast, according to Arvin Workman, station adviser and professor.

Cold Climate Awaits Singers

Below zero temperatures are in store for the 15 K-State Singers who left Sunday for a five week tour of United States Armed Forces bases in Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland.

The Singers are making their first overseas tour since 1964. Only three of the present group were in Singers when the ensemble toured Europe for two months then.

"IN EUROPE we did 60 shows—two a day," said Marilyn Hall, EED Jr.

The most important aspect of the trip, as it was in Europe, will be talking with servicemen after the shows, she said.

"At these bases they aren't even stationed with their familes and there are no girls around to talk to." Miss Hall said.

All of the Singers are excited about the trip because the countries they will be visiting are geographically different from any they have seen. In fact, most of them never have been outside the United States.

"We are enrolled in a special two-hour credit course in which we are studying the biological, literary and geographical characteristics of the areas which we will be visiting," said Polly Coombs, AMU Sr.

In the class, they were told that most buildings are built on poles above ground because if they are built at ground level the heat melts the ground and

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OF DOLLARS"

MARIANNE KOCH

TECHNICOLOR® / UNITED ARTISTS
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Michael Came. Funeral-Berlin





the buildings settle into mud. help "THE WIND is so strong that ME S

cement blocks are put on top of the buildings to keep them from blowing away," Miss Coombs said. "Frankly, I'm a little worried—I only weight 98 pounds!!"

The wind and cold weather

also are determining what kind of clothing the K-Staters will have during the five week tour. Each person has been allocated 66 pounds of clothing and they all are packing the warmest things they have, which include long underwear for both the men and the women.

"WE'VE BEEN instructed to provide all of our own cold weather clothing but if the temperature really drops, the government probably will be able to help us," said Lynn Collmann, ME So.

Several Singers are taking their own instruments on tour. "The instruments could crack

in the cold—especially our guitars—but they all will be insured," said Steve Leete, BPM So.

THE SINGERS are anticipat-

THE SINGERS are anticipating a warm reception on their tour, which will take them into the Arctic Circle at the base of Thule, Greenland.

"In Europe we were warmly received and were treated royally during our entire tour," said Susan Goold, SED Jr.

The Singers left from Kansas City Sunday morning and are flying to New York for a day of briefing before beginning their tour.

Former Prof Donates \$10,000 to Art Center

Former K-State faculty member Arthur Peine has donated \$10,000 toward a proposed \$500,000 K-State Art Center. The contribution is the first major gift for the art center, to be built with private funds.

Solicitation for the art center will not begin until late spring John Brink, Art Center foundation president, said. Several gifts have already been received.

Peine gave \$10,000 last year to support K-State's music program. He was on the faculty in the department of history, 1916 to 1926, and returned in 1953 to assist in the initial organization work for K-State's Endowment Association.

The K-State art center would serve art programs and activities throughout Kansas. It would provide a home base for the Kansas Rural-Urban Art program and a center for art shows and exhibitions of all types of interest on and off campus, Brink said.





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There's a 350-horsepower version available for that extra kick and, as you'll quickly discover, the Turbo Hydra-Matic is the most advanced transmission Chevrolet has ever offered. Shift it yourself, or put it on "D" and forget it.

SS 396. Wastes very little time getting you where you'd rather be.

Try it now during Chevy's Bonanza Sale at your Chevrolet dealer's

Solution to Caste System

The now-defunct F.L.O.P. party proposed a plan for an all-University legislative body which would include faculty members and students on an equal basis.

THIS proposal has extensive possibilities of straightening out the crooked path of campus policy making and policy enforcing.

Editorial

If the members of such an organization were elected yearly by the entire University community, representation would be subject to frequent change and hence subject to scrutiny by the entire population.

MEMBERS of the campus community work and live together on a nearly equal footing and many policies enacted by the present specialized bodies pertain to all.

The University is a community with responsibilities to its inhabitants that parallel those of any other community. The legislative body of a normal community is elected by all residents of voting age. This body is not divided into classes of unskilled labor, skilled labor, white color employees and employers which elect separate law-making bodies.

THIS caste plan, absent in regular communities, is at work on this campus. The University population is politically segregated into separate groups according to levels of academic development, which parallel economic development in a regular community.

The ineffectiveness of the present Student Senate is partially fostered by the lack of informed students in this body. If faculty members were present in an official, not merely advisory, capacity, the students would be forced to take a more active role in the workings of the campus and consider bills which pertain directly to vital campus matters, not just the matters which only effect student "role" on campus.

THIS University legislative body would force faculty members to relate their feelings on academic matters and campus regulations more closely to the feelings of the student body. The remote image, which now surrounds Faculty Senate, would be dissolved.

It often has been said, by both sides of the

fence, that faculty members and students do not truly converse. They each live in their own worlds and never cross the gap of protocol to find out what the other is like. An all-encompassing legislative body would be forced to combat this failing.

If the campus is a genuine community, however specialized in its pursuit of life, it should be governed like one. A University Senate bringing all fragments of the campus population into true equality would be a step in the right direction.—norma perry









Writer Reveals 'Papa'

By WILLIAM BRONDELL Assistant Professor of English

The popular legend of Ernest Hemingway portrays him as the writer who, more than any other contemporary novelist, "lived up to" the heroic conception of man that his novels and short stories define.

HE HIMSELF was, perhaps, his most significant hero. Thus the more we know about his life, which gave such flavor and vitality to his works, the better we can un-

derstand his vision and appreciate the greatiness of his creabook

Any study that promises to divulge the "real" Hemingway,

such as A. E. Hotchner's Papa Hemingway, merits close attention.

FROM THIS first meeting with "Papa" in 1948, until the shot-gun blast in 1961, Hotch (as Papa called his Boswell) drank, fished, swam, ran, talked and talked and talked with Hemingway. From Cuba to Spain, from Paris to New York, from Italy to Ketchum, Idaho, the hovering Hotch listened, took notes and recorded the great man's life on the tape machine.

Then in 1966, he published all that he had collected. (Mrs. Mary Hemingway sued to stop publication of the book, claiming that the book was more "by" Hemingway than "about" him—but she lost. Her loss was Hotch's gain).

IN THE foreword, Hotchner suggests that

he will tell the whole truth, "holding back nothing," about the "adventures, the conversations, the dreams and disillusions, the triumphs and defeats of this complicated, unique, humorous, intense, fun-loving man who was Ernest Hemingway." (Hotch's prose). Perhaps by telling all, he can justify the ways of Hemingway to man—particularly the suicide.

It is with such dedication in mind that Hotchner paints his portrait of Ernest Hemingway. All the details of those 14 years spew forth in great commotion, controlled only by the chronological chapter headings.

ALTHOUGH there is a great amount of detail in the 200 pages, the "real" features of the portrait are clouded; and the reader gets a rather incomplete and distorted view of Ernest Hemingway. There are several reasons for this faulty protrait.

The first and most obvious reason is endemic to Hotch's relationship with Hemingway; the young, ambitious journalist caught up with the old artist on the down side of the hill. The years 1948-1961 were not the most socially, mentally and artistically productive years of Hemingway's life.

SECONDLY, Hotch's promise to "hold back nothing" from the reader seems to be a cheap rationalization for his refusal (or inability) to distinguish between significant and revelant details, and gossip-column tidbits. What reader will ever forget the shinning revelation that Papa was a \$300 gigolo for Legs Diamond's girl friend? Or that Papa didn't even own any underwear, let alone wear it? Mirabile dictu!

The third reason for the faculty portrait is that Hotch writes poorly. The dialogue, description and character sketches seem as real and spontaneous as a commencement address.

FINALLY, Hotch seems to have a rather casual attitude toward the moral responsibility of all writers—to credit others for their contributions. In an article in the August 1966 "Atlantis," Philip Young describes in detail some peculiar similarities between whole sections of Hotchner's book and many earlier works on Hemingway.

As a result of these faults, a rather unflattering picture of Hotchner emerges: instead of the faithful and affectionate Bowsell recording the life and times of his master for posterity, Hotch seems more like a tick-bird hanging on the flank of a wounded and dying great white rhino.

Private Expresses Regret

Editor:

Concerning Epstein's letter (re: Collegian, March 2), I would like to congratulate him on his stand with George Lincoln Rockwell. The God-fearing, American-loving people of Kansas can not help but be aware of Rockwell's unconventional and hatered-ridden views.

I find it admirable that not only does Epstein allow K-State students to hear Rockwell,

but also our man of letters sees it in his heart for Manhattanites to share this bliss as well by permitting Rockwell to say his fill at the seemingly well-visited city dump.

Reader Opinion

With great remorse, my only regret is that Socrates was not able to carry on his teachings at a place where Kilroy and Epstein have obviously visited.

Pfc. Dan Predmore Fort Riley

Worley Re-enters Race

Editor:

In view of the results of the second Student Governing Association (SGA) primary election, I want to thank the students who have expressed their desire that I be a candidate for student body president.

I AM now an independent candidate for this office.

I do not feel that I can align myself with any party even though the members of Motive have indicated by statement and by vote that I was their choice for student body president. Motive's support is appreciated. They have good candidates and a good platform.

HOWEVER, I feel that by being independent of any party, I can be candidate for the really important thing—a working, effective responsible student government.

It is my feeling that all is not well with SGA right now. There has been a breakdown in the operation of SGA and, I think, in the responsibility for this operation.

TO BE sure, this responsibility has not been fully acknowledged by some in leadership positions. But, neither has it been recognized by many of the members of SGA which consist of every student carrying seven or more hours.

What do you say, all you 10,000 SGA members? Will you accept the responsibility to make choices in th next week? You can vote by not voting. By staying away from the polls you will, to an extent, admit that we as students are not mature enough to govern ourselves and to have a clear, effective voice in helping to "run" the University. You will be implying that we want to be a negative group, always criticizing and never participating in the final decision.

OR YOU can make your choices among the candidates and among their platforms. You can say in this way that we, the students, can govern. Mistakes will be made but we will learn from them. We will be a dynamic part of this University.

Weigh what is at stake, consider the ideas, examine the candidates and make your decision.

Bill Worley, PSY Jr



Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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USAF

Engineers Win Trophy

An estimated 5,000 visitors toured the 43rd annual Engineers' and Architects' Open House Friday and Saturday.

For the third consecutive year, displays by the Agricultural Engineers placed first in the contest for departmental exhibits.

The Agricultural Engineers earned permanent possession of the first place "traveling trophy." Displays by the College of Architecture and Design placed second, and Nuclear Engineering displays were awarded third place.

St. Pat and St. Patricia—Terry Mickie, EE Sr, and Pam Seaman, TC Jr, were crowned Friday night on the steps of Seaton hall. Terry represented Electrical Engineering and Pam represented Landscape Architecture.

At a breakfast Saturday morning, President James A. McCain presented Distinguished Service Awards to Howard C. Eberline, president of Eberline and Associates, Ins.; Fred Benson, dean of the College of Engineering, Texas A and M University; Edward King, Jr., president of King Radio Corporation, Olathe; and Aimison Jonnard, professor of electrical engineering at K-State from 1942 to 1945.

This year's open house added a ninth departmental display, Landscape Architecture.

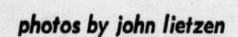
Each year a weekend close to St. Patrick's day marks open house. St. Patrick is considered the patron saint of all engineers.

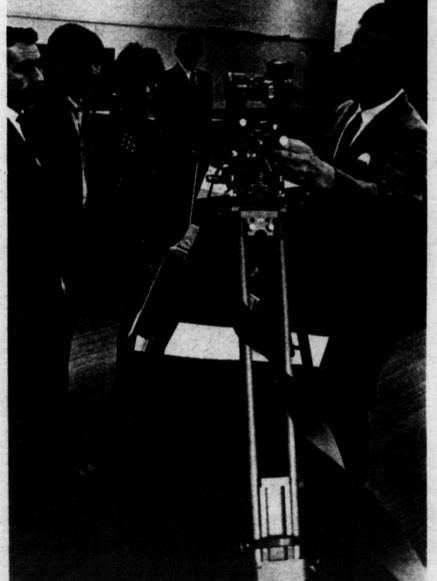
Open house began as "Engineers' Open House" back in 1920. Through the years it has developed into Engineers' and Architects' Open House, which annually attracts thousands of visitors.













'Cats Lose **Final Game** At Lawrence

LAWRENCE-K-State closed its 1966-67 basketball season here Saturday night, losing to Big Eight champions, the University of Kansas, 74 to 56.

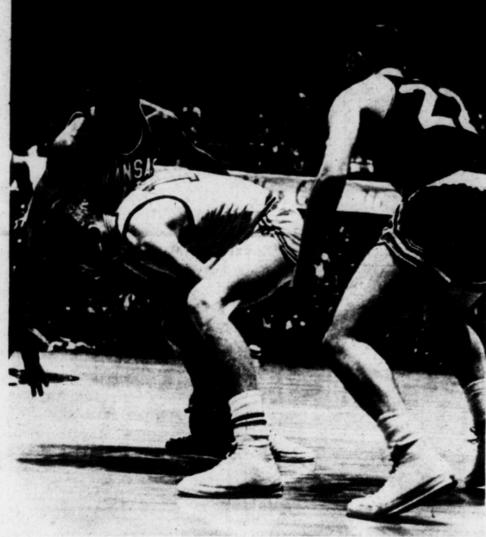
The Wildcats ended the season with a 17 and 8 record overall, 9 and 5 in the conference. and fourth in the Big Eight.

Dennis Berkholtz was the only Wildcat to score in double figures, scoring 16 points. Berkholtz set a 'Cat scoring record for a guard in one season, scoring 332.

K-State shot 35 per cent from the field and 60 per cent from the line. Kansas hit 49 per cent from the field and 78 per cent from the line.

The University of Kansas ended the Big Eight season with a 13 and 1 record, 22 and 3 over-all. The Jayhawks will represent the conference in the NCAA regional at Lawrence Friday and Saturday.

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K-State					
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Seyfert	4-11	0-2	4	1	8
Pino	1-7	2-3	8	2	
Berkholtz	8-14	0-2	3	1	16
George	3-11	3-7	6	4	9
Willis	3-4	0-0	1	3	6
Frick	0-3	0-0	1	1	0
Honeycutt	1-5	2-2	1	0	4
Smith	1-3	0-1	4	1	2
Olson	1-1	0-0	8 3 6 1 1 1 4 0	4 3 1 0 1 0 0	2
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Sloan	1-3	1-2	1	2	3
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Totals	30-61	14-19	44		74
Totals	90-01	14-19	44	16	14



K-State closed its season Saturday with a 17 and 8 record.

'Cat Distancemen Set U.S. Record

The K-State distance medley team set a new American record Saturday at the NCAA Indoor track meet in Detroit.

The 'Cat foursome Charles Harper, Terry Holbrook, Wes Dutton and Conrad Nightingale—bettered the old mark by 4.3 seconds with a time of 9:44.6. Villanova was second with a 9:45.1.

Harper opened for K-State with a 1.53.9 half mile, followed by Holbrook's 50.9 quarter. Dutton then ran a 2:58.3 three-quarters, giving the baton to Nightingale, who ran a 4:01.6 mile.

The relay team was the only entry for the Wildcats in the meet.

Jim Ryun, Kansas, set a new

NCAA indoor record in the mile with a 3:58.6, bettering Nightingale's record by almost 5 sec-

Three Swimmers Honored Sunday

Three swimmers were recognized Sunday night by their teammates as outstanding swimmers of the year and one was captain for next year.

Bob Duenkel received the nod as the Outstanding Swimmer of the Year. Steve Betton was selected as the Outstanding Freshman of the Year. Serving as the captain for the 1967-68 season will be Craig Ridenour.

Coach Ed Fedosky in reviewing the season said the fourthplace finsh in the Big Eight was possible only through team effort. This is the first year the Wildcats have finished in the first division in almost a decade.

Air Force Gymnasts Handle 'Cats in Dual

The Air Force Academy captured firsts in six events and went on to defeat K-State 168.25 to 149.45 in a dual gymnastics meet here Saturday.

K-STATE'S ONLY first was scored by sophomore Colin Campbell in the still rings. Campbell placed fifth in the horizontal bar and side horse events.

The Air Force was led by all-around man Patrick O'Grady who placed first in horizontal bar, second in parallel bars and fourth in long horse vaulting.

ANOTHER point getter for Wildcats was Jack Ayers who scored a second in long horse vaulting, a fifth in trampoline and fourth in horizontal bar.

Allen Talley placed second in floor exercise and fifth in parallel bars for K-State. Gary Parker finished third in trampoline and fifth in long horse vaulting.

DON BRIDGES captured third in parallel bars and fifth in floor exercise. Ron Bridges was fifth in still rings and Stan Husted garnered fourth in side horse te round-out K-State's scoring.

Friday the gymnastics team travels to the University of Nebraska for the Big Eight meet.

ALTHOUGH THE 'Cats finished last in league competition. coach Bob Rector said K-State could possibly finish fifth at the meet.

Parker, Talley, Ayres, Campbell and Bridges have the best chances of placing in the meet, Rector said.

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2. Vacations on the Cote d'Azur!

Uh huh.

'Cat Matmen Finish Fifth In Big Eight Tournament K-State matmen scored a lost to Tony Bennett of Okla-

fifth place showing in the Big Eight Wrestling Tournament at Norman, Okla., this weekend.

The 'Cats finished ahead of Nebraska, Missouri and the University of Kansas. with Oklahoma State taking the top honors of the meet.

FOUR K-STATERS placed in what turned out to be some of the nation's toughest competition.

Danny Thomas finished fourth, missing the third place position by one point in an overtime to Sam Al-Karaghouli from the University of Oklahoma. Coach Fritz Knorr is looking for Thomas, a sophomore, to develope into a top wrestler in his next two years at K-State.

BILL BROWN scored a third place finish in the 152-pound weight class. Brown finished fourth in the Big Eight last year and scored another fourth at the NCAA meet.

At 191 Dave Lightner finished fourth for the 'Cats. Lightner



is the number for Union information

K-State Union

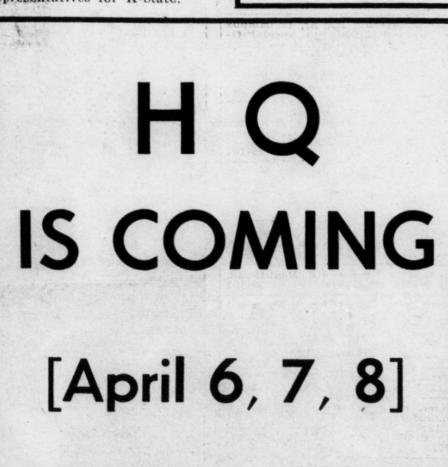
homa, in the finals.

FOOTBALLER Danny Lankas took the third place honors in the neavyweight division. Lankas outpointed Scott Swanton of Nepraska, 6 to 1. Lankas finished the season with six wins. against four losses, two of which came at the hands of Iowa State's Ted Tuinstra, first place finisher in the Big Eight.

"We were hurt this year by lack of depth," Knorr said. "We have some good freshmen prospects coming up though, which will give us some help next season," he added.

THE FINAL competition of the season will be at the NCAA meet March 23, through 25, at Kent. Ohio.

"We will be sending a few men down to enter individually, but won't participate in the meet as a team," Knorr said. The four wrestlers who finished in the Big Eight meet will be likely representatives for K-State.





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1966 Fairlane G. T. 390, four-speed, \$2,380 or take over payments, call 9-4917 after 7:00 p.m. 99-103

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1955 Ford, 2 S, standard, 6 cylinders, good mechanical condition. \$125 or best offer. Contact Abdel, 219 N. Juliette after 5 p.m. 103-105

1965 Honda 50, good condition, low mileage, reasonable. Call Russ or Steve in 207 Van Zile 9-4641. 103-105

22 23

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1965 Fury, 383 automatic, 13,000 miles. \$1,500 or best offer. 9-6503 after 5.

4 F70x14 wide oval tires. 75% tread left. \$20 each. Call 8-1751 in JC.

Save \$100 over dealers price when when you buy my 1966 CB160 Honda. Jim, 9-5956.

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The bank said to sell this 1964 10 x 50 2-bedroom, complete with all furniture and washer with payments of \$65.70 per month. Come in and check this

Phone 8-4822

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101-104

10' "water scooter" speedboat (wood) by van-pelt of Michigan. Handles 18 HP. \$100.00. See at 1630 Humboldt-A, 9-5065.

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Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

INFORMATION

Nothing to do? Call 9-6001 for in-formation regarding Union activi-ties, building hours, recreation hours and food service hours. x-103

By Eugene Sheffer

Special at Vista this week is 6 cents off all fish orders—sandwiches and baskets. Remember, it's VISTA for good food.

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Wanted—tenant, male or female. Furnished—\$50 per month. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

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Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

HQ (Harlequinade to the uninitiated) is coming April 6, 7 and 8. Interested? More information later.

COLLEGIAN

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Ron Anderson, BA Sr, is campus rep. for Ford Products, special fi-nancing for seniors. Call 9-7156 or collect 8-913-CE 8-5114. Goad Motors in J. C. 103-105

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New tennis rackets, guitars, drums. Bargains on unredeemed pledges, diamonds, tools, radios, TVs, guns. Wildcat Pawn Shop by R&G. 93-107

HELP WANTED

Part time help all mornings. Farm experience necessary. Blue-ville Nursery. Phone 8-5155. 103-105

Female part-time night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Experienced Beautician. Call 8-3746 or 8-2547. 99-103 Two house boys to work for meals at Alpha Xi Delta house. Phone 9-4693-601 Fairchild Terrace.

101-103 WANTED

To do ironings, reasonable rates. Call JE 9-5449. 102-103

Need week end riders on M-W-F commutors from Abilene. M-F 8:00 to 12:00. Wednesday 8:00 to 3:00. Don Hopkins, Box 342, Abilene, CO 3-2512.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Small gold ring. Reward,

ENTERTAINMENT See "The Mikado" Wednesday and Thursday at the Campus Theatre

Now showing at the Wareham

101-103 | Theater, "A Fist Full of Dollars." x-103

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30

33

42

48





1. bark cloth 5. crushing

snake 8. young sheep

12. dash 13. deep

groove

Stravinski 15. adorn 17. rounded protuber-

ance 18. lair

19. deposited for

safeguard

21. companions

24. lateral boundary

26. horsedrawn rakes

30. dancer's cymbals

32. dove murmur

35. deceit

36. the dill

HORIZONTAL 37. accumulate 38. child's book

42. places 43. of anatomy 48. Egyptian

49. male turkey

50. Roman emperor

51. Zola novel

52. female sheep

53. an insect

ODD

ROAD

25. war god

31. equals

33. ear shells

41. high hill

god

ARE

Answers to Friday's puzzle. MIN ETA

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

20

1. spread grass 2. beverage

3. leather moccasin 4. positive poles

5. mythical king of Britain 6. not at

home 7. studios 8. lime tree

EASTACES TOPTRAGIC BARRELS ALAILYET LAMBS WARRANT DEPUTY RAP

VERTICAL 9. eager 10. fashion

20. harem

SASH 37. drunkard

name

ADAM

11. engendered 16. thing, in law

rooms - Hari 22. Semite 23. a tissue 24. icy rain

26. to originate 27. reverberate 28. bellow

29. any 31. corn bread 34. a flake 35. powerful

38. scheme 39. Italian province 40. sacred

image

41. docile

44. the present 45. chess pieces 46. man's

47. small

'Fractured Flickers' Films

The four Harlequinade (HQ) skit finalists are now practicing six nights a week on their own schedules in preparation for their presentation in HQ on April 6, 7 and 8.

Rehearsals are in the Union, Williams auditorium, Denison hall and Nichols gymnasium, where the groups have access to a stage setting. Harlequinade producer, Fred Williams, TC Sr,

SKIT DIRECTORS for the finalists are Susan Hendrix, ENG Jr, and James Goldsmith, PRV So, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Theta; Ann Goreham, ART So, and Jerry Means, TJ Sr, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jeanette Brooke, EED Jr. and Rick Broadhurst, SP So, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta; Marcia Gadberry, HIS Jr, and Mike Foss, AR 5, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi.

Williams added that last year's Cinemania will be featured again this year in the form of "fractured flickers." Any group or individual may submit three to five minutes of 8mm film (preferably color) for judging.

ENTRY BLANKS may be obtained in the Union Activity Center, and all films must be completed and turned into the Activity Center by Friday, March 30.

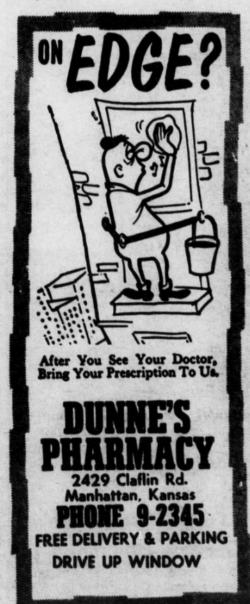
Preliminary selection will be made by an out-of-town judge, and the three or four selected films will be shown at HQ Friday night. The winner, judged by audience appeal, will receive

Biochemist To Talk On Liver Enzymes

Dr. Carl Vestling, head of the department of biochemistry at the University of Iowa, will be a visiting American Chemical Society lecturer Tuesday.

Vestling will be speaking on "Rat Liver Lactate Dehydrogenase: An Inclusive Study," at 4 p.m. in Room 114 of Willard hall. The public is invited.

His most recent research interests have been in the isolation, characterization and mechanism of action of liver lactate and malate dehydrogenases, important liver enzymes now available for study as the result of the application of newer methods of protein fractionation to the complex mixture of liver enzymes.



Harlequinade To Feature Industrial Program To End

a trophy and will be shown again on Saturday night. Barrick Wilson is the technical adviser for "fractured flickers."

THE TICKETS for Harlequinade will go on sale Saturday. at the Cats' Pause in the Union. Groups of 20 or more may buy seats in block sections.

"This year faculty will receive letters through the mail to order tickets which will be delivered by HQ committeemen," said Wil-

Ticket prices for Thursday and Friday nights are \$1 for children under 12, \$1.50 for high school students and servicemen, and \$2 for all other adults. Saturday night all tickets are

MINOR

K-State's industrial arts education program is gradually being "phased out," William Coffield, dean of education, said Thursday.

Although the elimination of the program has not been officially approved, freshman and sophomore applications for industrial arts education are not being accepted by the School of Education. There will not be any problem acquiring the approval of Faculty Senate and the Academic Affairs Committee for the proposal to eliminate the program by the fall of 1968, Coffield said.

"NO STUDENT will be caught in the change," Coffield said. Students interested in industrial arts education are required to enroll in pre-education courses as freshmen and sophomores. Freshmen and sophomores who have indicated an interest in the

program will either have to change their curriculum or transfer to a school offering the program, Coffield said.

Junior and senior courses will be offered until students who have started their advanced study receive their degree, Coffield said. Courses in mechanics, electronics, woodworking and sheet metals will be offered until 1968 or until there is no demand for them by current advanced students.

COFFIELD said that there are two reasons for the decline in the program:

1. Enrollment in the program has decreased. Only six junior and senior students are taking industrial arts education courses.

2. The program is not financially sound. The faculty and equipment expenses do not balance the small enrollment.

No faculty members will lose

their jobs because of the change, Coffield said. One instructor is teaching all the industrial arts courses and some driver education courses. "We feel we can utilize his services better if he concentrates on driver education," Coffield said.

Industrial arts class workrooms are shared with the industrial and agricultural engineering departments. When the industrial arts education courses are completely eliminated, the engineering college will have full use of the facilities, Coffield said.

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OV

Model Congress Introduces 13 Bills

A bill declaring war against the Republic of North Vietnam is one of thirteen bills introduced thus far into K-State's Model Congress which will convene Wednesday. Other bills may be introduced orally in the congressional sessions.

OTHER BILLS to appear on the docket include the creation of a cabinet office for space affairs to control space research and solar transportation.

An education bill would provide a uniform certificate requirement for elementary and secondary teachers across the nation. "The requirements are different in each state," Ed Rawlings, ENG Jr, said.

An agriculture bill would establish rules and regulations controlling pesticides. "Each pesticide developed must meet certain requirements," Rawlings said.

ALL RADIO and television stations will be required to use the metric system in their weather reports if one Model Congress bill passes. The bill provides that the Federal Communications Commission will have the ability to fine stations that fail to use the metric system on the air.

A Model Congress resolution would repeal a portion of the Taft-Hartley Act outlawing the closed shop. The closed shop has been outlawed for twenty years.

Senate To Review Apportionment

Senate is expected to hear tonight two motions related to apportionments.

Mike McCarthy, graduate senator, is expected to introduce a motion requiring groups receiving funds from Apportionment Board to make known to the Board any intent to purchase real property.

The Senate investigation committee for fine arts will move that a line-item apportionment be established for the fine arts.

The motion concerning real property was drawn up after intramurals used part of an allocation to buy a building from the agronomy department. They plan to use it for an intramurals office.

In other words, the bill would reinstate the practice of hiring only union labor.

Model Congress also will introduce a bill to put the United States Coast Guard under the Navy. The Coast Guard currently is under the Treasury Department

THE NATIONAL Brain Drain Act of 1967 would force professionals from other countries to stay in their native countries if there is a shortage in that country.

K-State's Model Congress will vote on a bill which will provide for the gradual integration of the American Indian. The bill will eliminate the Indian reservation entirely.

In the House of Representatives, the order of introduction of the bills is determined by the Rules committee. In the Senate the bills are introduced by the majority leaders.

The bills passed in one house will be taken to the other house by the party whips.

Drill Team Plans Washington Trip

The Pershing Rifle Drill Team from K-State will have its first opportunity to participate in the John Pershing National Drill Meet March 18 through 22.

Forty members of the K-State team, along with five honorary coed members and two advisers, will travel to Washington D.C.

The K-State team is representing the teams in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma which comprise the Seventh Regiment.

In Washington the team will enter individual drill competition, squad drill competition and platoon drill competition. Lynda Clyne, honorary commander of the Seventh Regiment, will compete for the national title of Honorary Major General.

K-State was picked to represent its regiment when the exhibition drill team won the Regimental Assembly Meet at Stillwater, Okla. The drill team also won first place at the invitational meet on March 4 at the University of Kansas.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 14, 1967

NUMBER 104

Nazi Leader Rockwell To Talk Here Thursday

George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi party, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber hall arena.

As a prelude to Rockwell's appearance, the Union News and Views committee will sponsor a movie, "The Twisted Cross," at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

ROCKWELL'S appearance on campus is part of the News and Views program of speakers and films. Rockwell confirmed his engagement here by telegram.

Rockwell claims 1,500 members in his American Nazi party. In the "world movement" he claims 15,000 supporters.

IN AN interview in a national magazine, Rockwell predicted a Republican victory in the 1968 elections and that America would suffer a "great economic catastrophe in 1969."

Rockwell also predicted he would be elected to the presidency in 1972 on the National Socialist ticket.

A stated part of the American Nazi party doctrine is that Negroes are "inferior by performance" and the Jewish are "inferior spiritually."

ROCKWELL HAS said that the United States should take the billions of dollars spent on foreign aid and give the money to the American Negro to build a "civilized nation in Africa."

Diane Wilp, Union program

adviser, said there has been no announcement of Rockwell's topic for Thursday.

ARRANGEMENTS for Rockwell's K-State visit are not complete. He probably will leave immediately after his speech to travel to his next engagement.

Rockwell usually answers questions from the audience after speaking. He asks that questions be written and submitted in advance.

Rockwell is a former Navy pilot, magazine publisher, traveling salesman and advertising agent. He attended Brown University in 1938 and has written an autobiography, "This Time the World."

IN HIS plan for the Nazi party, Rockwell lists a progression of four phases.

His first phase is to reach the masses. "By hanging the swastika I reach the masses," he explained in the magazine interview.

The second phase is to educate the masses about the Nazi program and "dispel any false images." Rockwell has said his program now is in this second stage.

IN THE final stages, Rockwell said, the people must be organized and the political entity



GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL

used as a machine to win political power.

Rockwell has compared Nazism to Christianity. "It has only been 20 years since Hitler died, and 20 years after Christ was crucified there were almost no Christians. Right now the followers of the swastika are in catacombs, like the original followers of the cross were then."

Defense Department Sets Limit on ROTC Enrollment

A 15 per cent reduction in the number of students accepted into Army Military Science III, the first year of advanced ROTC, will go into effect next fall.

The Department of Defense has placed a limitation of 17,-000 entrants for advanced ROTC. This is 15 per cent less than the enrollment for the 1966-67 school year.

THE LIMITATION was directed by the Department of Defense and the Bureau of the Budget for economy reasons. The reduction in advanced course limit comes as an anticlimax to several years of effort to increase production of officers through the Army ROTC Program.

The effort to increase production of officers was necessary to supply officers for increased needs due to the Vietnam situation.

Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, said, "The Army's cut will slightly reduce the number of juniors entering Military Science III. We have about 180 juniors this year and will be cut back to 152 for the 1967-68 school year."

THE CUTBACK came at a good time for K-State's Army Program, Wright said. Last year K-State had a 124 per cent increase in enrollment in Military Science III over the previous year.

"Even with the 15 per cent reduction for next year, the class will be the second largest ever at K-State," Wright said. THE CUTBACK is a projected action to meet reduced requirements for Army officers in the year 1969, Wright said. Most of next year's juniors in Military Science III will graduate from college and report for active duty in 1969.

Wright said that K-State ROTC, part of the 5th Army ROTC Program, has greatly increased in past years.

English Professor Wins Recognition

Brewster Rogerson, associate professor of English, has been selected this year for recognition as an outstanding member of the K-State faculty.

Rogerson will speak at a Faculty Lectureship dinner in his honor April 19. The K-State Endowment Association will provide an honorarium on that occasion.

A member of the K-State faculty since 1953, Rogerson is a specialist in the field of literary criticism.

He was director of the honors program in arts and sciences in its formative years and spends a great deal of time working with K-State students outside the classroom, especially in encouraging students going on to graduate school.

Rogerson was selected by a committee of faculty members.



PRESIDENTIAL candidates Bill Worley and Burk Jubelt are preparing for general elections Wednesday. Voting for the Student Governing Association election will be 7:30

a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Denison, Physical Science and during the lunch and dinner hour at Kramer and Derby food centers.



THIS SOVIET-BUILT 140mm rocket, used for Its introduction creates new problems in the the first time during last month's attack on defense of American bases and demonstrates

> that the Communists are capable of moving fairly heavy weapons into South Vietnam in spite of U.S. bombing of supply bases. Next to the rocket lies its launching tube.

GIs Pinch Viet Supply Line

SAIGON (UPI) - American forces captured a 100-foot gunrunning ship and endured almost record guerrilla mortar attacks today in a fight for control of Communist supply lines, on the sea and in the jungle.

the U.S. air base at Da Nang, is the heaviest

and most powerful ground weapon yet used

by the Viet Cong. Each rocket weighs about

90 pounds and has a range of five miles.

U.S. Navy patrol craft ran the steel-hulled, arms smuggling trawler ashore 325 miles north of Saigon. Inland, U.S. troops

Senate Wonders If LBJ Knew ...

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Senate investigators sought to learn today if then Vice President Johnson knew he was helping to fatten Sen. Thomas Dodd's personal coffers when he agreed to speak at two Dodd testimonials.

At a news conference last April 22, Johnson said, "I have had no information about dinners held for anyone to obtain funds for personal use, none that I have ever attended that

The testimonials, held in Connecticut in 1961 and 1963, were among four that brought in contributions totaling about \$170,-000. Of this, Dodd acknowledged, slightly more than \$150,-000 went into personal bank ac-

A former Johnson aide, Ivan Sinclair, described as a key gobetween in negotiations to invite his boss to the 1963 testimonial, was called to testify as the Senate Ethics Committee resumed its investigation into Dodd's financial affairs.

The committee hearing was to begin at 9 a.m. CST.

Dodd has insisted that the money raised at this testimonial and the others amounted to taxfree gifts. He told the Senate last week that anyone who contributed under the impression it was for a campaign could have his money back.

This view was supported in testimony Monday from Matthew (Mat) Moriarty, the Senator's campaign manager in 1964, and Arthur Powers, first selectman (Mayor) of Berlin, Conn., who was treasurer for the 1961 testimonial in Hartford.

killed 78 Communists, but suffered one American killed and 75 wounded, mostly in the savage mortar attacks near guerrilla supply trails.

AMERICAN warplanes joined the assault on Communist lifelines. U.S. planes flew 92 missions through bad weather to hit North Vietnam and giant Stratofortresses today unloaded scores of tons of bombs on Communist base and supply centers in the thick jungles just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing North from South Viet-

THE FIGHTING erupted as William Westmoreland moved his American forces in Vietnam to pinch off the supplies that feed the guerrillas. The combat burst out where the pressure was heaviest. U.S. forces ever tightening the pressure on Communist supply lines, trapped the trawler at dawn.

THE FORMER fishing vessel frantically tried to slip past the cordon of Swift Boats, small versions of the World War PT boats with which the U.S. Navy blocks the South China Sea Coast. The Communist skipper headed for the beach and tried to blow up his ship as South Korean Marines raced for the

The demolition failed. U.S. spokesmen said they found tons of firearms wrapped in cork, uniforms and other war material stuffed into the ship. It was the latest in a series of such incidents along the coast that demonstrated the Communists' difficulty in keeping their supply lines open.

Switzerland Provides Secrecy for Svetlana

GENEVA (UPI)-The favorite child of the late Soviet despot Josef Stalin hid somewhere in Switzerland today like thousands of humbler comrades who fled her father's terrorism a generation ago.

Unknown were the exact whereabouts of Svetlana Stalin in this snow-packed neutral

THE SAME mystery that cloaked the death of her father concealed Svetlana's future plans and her eventual country of permanent exile. Swiss officials said she would not go back to Russia nor remain in Switzerland after her three-month visa as a "private tourist" expires.

Today her flight has proembarrassment. The voked United States, where she would have liked to have gone, refused to accept her because of the current delicate balance in Washington-Moscow relations.

SWISS authorities have thoroughly availed her the secrecy she sought.

Svetlana is a potential goldmine of information hitherto known only to a handful of Soviets inside the Kremlin walls. It is believed she harbors the

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with

NEW

true story of the death in 1953 of her father, one of the most powerful tyrants recorded by modern history.

IN WASHINGTON, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told newsmen Monday the press and the people of the West should give Svetlana "a chance to make her own life."

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., criticized the Johnson administration Monday for refusing Svetlana asylum.

IN A HOUSE speech, Findley said:

"The world's mightiest power fears to shelter a woman because that might irritate the world's mightiest dictator.'

LOOK FOR MODEL CONGRESS **SCHEDULE** PAGE 6



By Melodie Bowsher

BE DAISY-FRESH this spring in "Rompers" by the famous shirtmaker, Gant. Rompers come in blue and green or yellow and orange daisy prints. It's a blouse AND shorts-perfect to wear to study in, to "romp" in or wear a skirt over it. Great to wear under hip ridder skirts. See the daisy rompers in cotton with full length sleeves at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP.



TAKE A BREAK. Relax and enjoy fine dining and elegant atmosphere at SCHEU'S, the family house restaurant. Free parking, fast service and delicious food are just a few of the advantages Scheu's offers to the college-type consumer. In a hurry? Dine at Scheu's. Bored with your own cooking? Let Scheu's do the cooking for you.

BEFORE EASTER . . . remember to take the old folks at home or that special person a special gift. See the "rabbit collection" at PALACE DRUG ... Miss Smart and Mr. Smart, Drowsy Bunny, the "Playboy" rabbit or Blue Genny. Or give candy this Easter, Russell Stover candy in a basket or box. Also available at Palace are chocolate Easter eggs and stuffed

LOVE BACH? Worship Beethoven? Attend the fantastic classical record sale beginning Wednesday, March 15 at UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. Sale ends Saturday, March 18. Take advantage of these classical records at bargain prices (and a few folk and jazz records are mixed in). See their ad in today's Collegian for additional de-



DRESS UP your watch for spring with a new watch band from BRAD-STREET'S JEWELRY, Aggieville. Men and women's Speidel watch bands are available in nylon, leather or gold and silver bands. Try a versatile twistof-flex band. Bradstreet's also has the new black Romunda man's watch now advertised on television.



SEE THE TREASURE CHEST . .

a trunk showing of Unger Yarns from New York City to be presented March 20 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Kansas Power and Light Building's showroom. Come see the Unger Yarns for yourself at their style show sponsored by the YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz. Everyone is welcome.



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UPI Photo

INDIAN PRIME MINISTER Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Indian political figure Kumaraswamy Kamaraj (center) and former Finance Minister Morarji Desai met to confer about the premiership, for which Desai announced he will challenge Mrs. Gandhi. The open announcement of the political fight threatened India's Congress Party, to which both Mrs. Gandhi and Desai belong, even further. The party was badly weakened in last month's election.

Powell To Return to Harlem

NEW YORK (UPI) — From his sunswept Bahamas hide-away, Adam Clayton Powell is engineering a triumphant Palm Sunday return to the streets of Harlem to kick off an unopposed campaign for his lost congressional seat.

Today, less than one month away from the April 11 election, it appears likely the Negro Democrat:

Will face no opposition, Republican or otherwise, at the polls;

• Will not be arrested, al-

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and continued cool today through Wednesday. Variable easterly winds today. High upper 40s. Low tonight upper 20s. Precipitation probability: less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Wednesday.

though he has been ordered jailed by the courts for criminal contempt;

• Will win a resounding victory, perhaps the greatest since the deposed Congressman was first elected to the House 22 years ago.

The withdrawal of James Meredith left the Republicans without a candidate and badly split over whether one should be chosen at all to go against the unbeatable Powell.

MEREDITH refused to say exactly why he quit the race, but it was apparent he was under tremendous pressure from Negro civil rights leaders who had pronounced him "politically dead" if he went through with it.

It was also clear that Meredith never had a chance of winning and, in fact, faced the strong possibilty of a revolt of Republican precinct captains even before he got the nomina-

POWELL told reporters in Bimini Monday he would walk through Harlem on Palm Sunday in spite of the court's order for his arrest, one of the chief reasons the House of Representatives refused to seat him for the remainder of the 90th Congress.

New York City Sheriff John McCloskey in an interview Monday would not say whether Powell would be arrested, but he made note of the fact that Powell's case is still being appealed in the courts.

"I DON'T CARE to say anything about that at this time," McCloskey said. "This matter is under appeal to the appellate courts."

Henry Williams, one of Powell's lawyers in Manhattan, said such an arrest would be "illegal," he added that the sheriff was "authorized, not directed to make an arrest."

Kennedy Discusses War, Farming at OU

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., told a cheering audience of 7,000 college students Monday the United States should halt the bombing of North Vietnam and invite the Hanoi government to the conference table.

Kennedy told the University of Oklahoma students that if the plan failed, America could resume full military operations.

"BEFORE we escalate. . . I would like to have us make this final effort toward peace," Kennedy said.

He said Premier Kosygin of Russia quoted the North Vietnam foreign minister as saying North Vietnam would negotiate if the United States would stop bombing.

KENNEDY'S remarks in Oklahoma amounted to a debate with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey who Sunday told Oklahomans a bombing pause would not produce peace.

Kennedy's University of Oklalahoma appearance preceded a formal speech before the National Farmers Union Convention in Oklahoma City.

KENNEDY answered student's

Monday: Marvin Anderegg,

DP Jr; Steven Wenrich, GEN

Jr; James Rafferty, NE Sr;

Kenneth Ochs, PEM So; Craig

Today in ...

ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Zaiss, ME So.

None

questions and asked some himself.

Speaking before one of the nations' largest farm organizations, Kennedy also condemned corporate farming.

"Our production-reducing policies have been so successful that the present wheat and feed grain reserves of the United States would scarcely meet our own needs for six months if a catastrophe wiped out a single year's crop," Kennedy said.

THE SENATOR said retail prices increased while farm income declined.

"Advertising and promotion costs are taking an increasing bite out of the food dollar too," Kennedy said.

He called for increased farm production to meet needs abroad as well as at home.

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 tonight in Umberger 211 for a typing party for 4-H in Review.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will sponsor a trip Thursday to Topeka to see the Kansas legislature and meet Governor Robert Docking. Anyone interested in going should contact Gerald Schmidt at 9-6396.

MANHATTAN Classical Guitar Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Umberger 10.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204. C. Miller will speak on "The Dilemma of Modern Philosophy".

p.m. Wednesday in Justin 301.

WILDCAT TABLE Tennis Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union table tennis room.

ITALIAN CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205A. Refreshments will be served.

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Boxed Sets \$3.96 to \$14.95
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- VANGUARD
- WESTMINISTER
- BAROQUE

- MERCURY
- EVEREST
- MAINSTREAM

Sale Starts Wednesday, March 15—Ends Saturday, March 18

University Book Store

General Election Test?

Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. the polls will open for the Student Governing Association (SGA) general election.

Will you be there to vote?

Unfortunately, the election turnout will be small. Less than 15 per cent of the student body voted in either of the two primary elections.

Editorial

YOU WILL be asked to make very few decisions.

Students in agriculture, arts and sciences, engineering and home economics are the only ones who will have to decide which candidates will be on Senate.

In the other Senate "races" the choice has been made.

Burk Jubelt, Accent, and Bill Worley, independent, have been campaigning for several weeks. Each is determined to be student body president.

EACH CANDIDATE has voiced his opinions about student government—what it is, what it needs and what it can be. Each has a platform of action for next year.

The campaign has been long and frustrating. Students should examine the platforms and review what the candidates have said.

While there are differences in the platforms, they are not of primary importance.

ANYONE INTERESTED in good student gov-

dent?-ed chamness

ernment will work to see his ideas in action, whether as student body president, a senator or a student on the "outside."

Either candidate could do an adequate job as student body president.

Who will be elected is not the most important

THE DECIDING factor for SGA will not be who you vote for, but if you vote at all.

If the general election does not draw considerably more voters than the primary, of what importantance is the post of student body presi-



Pitiful State of Intramurals

Editor:

The unsung athletes of K-State have been forced off their last "Basketball Court"; we have decided it is time to raise our voices in pro-

A SERIOUS lack of facilities and staff inhibited any flickering competitive spirit among the fellas who participated in the K-State program.

Reader Opinion

The situation came to the

point where a chairman asking the fellas to participate was received about as well as a professor assigning a vacation term paper. Intramural activities became "chores" to be rid of; not healthy participation.

THIS YEAR I am aware of the same attitude towards Sheriff's program. One man can not: lime the baseball fields, set up all the tournaments, report all the standings and repair all the equipment himself. Unfortunately, under these depressing circumstances the "quasiathletes" of K-State had to turn to unorganized activities.

We now climb in through windows every Sunday to reach a heavily protected basketball court, we battle Gibson's behemoths in gray sweat suits for use of our gymnasium; we finally end up outside in sub-zero weather or on a mobbed court, but we are playing.

WE PLAYED on varsity schedules in high school, and are behind a comprehensive varsity program at K-State. But, we are not spectators; we also have a desire to play and be physically fit. We were guaranteed upon arrival at K-State a prospering intramural program.

We don't have it, and now we are crowded out of what we do have by varsity sports or some janitor faithfully guarding his Sunday gym

Walt Dixon, PRL So

Editorial

Wanted: New Goals For Student Senate

WANTED: a student body which will take an interest in the legislative branch of student government known as Senate.

On second thought, forget it.

WANTED: student senators who will become involved in the action and not just warm the chairs at Senate meetings (when they are there, that is) and add a glowing but superficial "activity" to the transcript.

On second thought, forget it.

DESIRED: more than 15 percent of the student body to make known Wednesday its choices for Senate and student body president.

Heavens, be realistic!

NEEDED: a number of senators who will personally evaluate the role of Senate and the reason for its existence (one problem) and decide what is the best type of organizational structure to accomplish its goal (quite another problem, senators, though one couldn't tell it from your discussion last week). Preferably before they take the oath of office, too.

Last week, one senator said that "Senate is neither a representative body nor a well-informed deliberative body."

What is it then? Rather, what should it be? Will someone please stand up and be counted? And while being counted tell us what Senate should be?—bob latta

Remedies for Dying SGA

Editor:

In response to your editorial of Feb. 27, "Is SGA Dying?" I have some definite proposals which will improve student government.

STUDENT government is you, the students. Without a Student Governing Association (SGA), there is no effective way for the students to express their opinions.

Communications is a big problem because the students must know what student government is doing. If student government can attack the problems which directly affect the student, then student government will have student backing.

AT THE present time we supposedly have a college council-college apportioned form of student government. But the college councils, at this time, are not part of the Student Governing Association.

This system has been criticized to the effect that it won't work. Yet how do we know? We haven't tried to make it work. It won't run itself. College councils could be involved in student government by coordinating them with Student Senate and the SGA committees through the president's council.

THIS COUNCIL should meet every two weeks

instead of twice a year. More responsibility should be placed on the college councils for research and investigation into areas such as improving academic advisers.

The college councils should promote student government in their colleges and express their opinions to their senators who are members of their college councils.

LIVING GROUP problems and coordination of the Union and the Board of Student Publications should be handled through an advisory board.

Permanent standing committees such as rules or budget can revitalize student Senate by requiring every senator to do research on legislation.

Student government should take a definite look at the possibility of hiring an SGA lobbyist to give the students an effective voice in the body which makes the laws for the state, the state legislature.

Burk Jubelt, CH Jr

Editorial Evaluation

Editor:

It's evaluation time all over the campus. Now, it's your turn. I have one, specific point to bring to light, but before I do, I would like to make some introductory remarks.

I THINK that most students are pleased with the quality of the Collegian. In the Student Governing Association (SGA) office there is ample opportunity to read other newspapers from many universities, and one is quick to appreciate the Collegian. Moreover, the coverage of the student senate meetings has been excellent—clear and complete.

But within this framework of a job well done, there is a flaw—the scope of your editorials. I am not criticizing the content of individual editorials or the way in which they are expressed. What I am criticizing is the notable lack on the part of the editorial staff to state its position on the legislation that is, and has come out of

IF YOU sincerely believe that SGA is dying, the students should have been informed of this before the funeral. In fact, you have been apathetic in this regard.

As a free press, you can and must take the responsibility of making your opinions known, and frequently.

Mike McCarthy, SP Gr Student Senator

Solitary Cry of Praise

Editor:

In this present season of complaints, when the letter column of your newspaper has room for little more than mockery and denigration, may I raise a solitary cry of praise?

How fortunate we are to have students, faculty and, above all, benefactors wise, imaginative and generous enough to give us a spendid "pop-art" show in the Union. The exhibit contains freshness and excitement deserving three loud cheers.

Robert Donovan Assistant Professor of History



Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Phone PR 9-2211, Ext. 283 Campus Office—Kedzie hall

Professor Instills 'Feeling

By JANE PRETZER Collegian Staff Writer

The door to her office stood open; it is always open. "I hate closed doors," the Spanish professor said.

"It's like Grand Central Station," one student described the room in Eisenhower hall.

MARGARET Beeson explained her many visitors by saying, "they think it's the main office since the door's open."

But they would explain it another way. They know the door is a welcome invitation to the friendly conversation inside.

The students popped in, one after another, gathering to talk studies or just visit with Miss Beeson.

THE PROFESSOR, her dark hair sprinkled with white and cut close to her head, leaned back in her chair and talked to each in a casual, friendly tone as if she had known them for years.

One visitor hurried on to her next class.

"Thanks for stopping by," Miss Beeson called.

SHE TILTED her head and laughed. "This is a very informal office," she said with a faint accent she labeled as a mixture of Texas, Georgia and Kansas.

When a student kidded her about her "ya'll" she said, "But it is so much more sensible than a 'you.' "

Miss Beeson's grin turned serious as she talked about herself as a teacher.

"I TEACH because I enjoy teaching," she said. "I like to work with people, tremendously. It is very rewarding if you think you have given to others."

She teaches all levels of Spanish classes; she likes to start people out and also teach advanced courses.

In the latter she enjoys delving deeper into the subject and developing ideas.

PUT A little of that loving feeling for Spanish across to some of the students is the way she stated it.

And all her students think she's great, one coed said. (Miss Beeson laughed and asked her to qualify her statement.)

Each year one of Miss Beeson's upperclass groups celebrates her birthday in class. A graduate of four years ago sends the cake which usually is decorated in Spanish and everyone sings happy birthday in Spanish. (Or tries to, Miss Beeson said with a

THE TRADITION began the six years ago when she had been at K-State a year.

Now it is handed down from one group to another.

"These nuts that I teach," she said with an affectionate laugh.

Miss Beeson organized a summer school program with Ibero-Americana University in Mexico. She talked excitedly about the program which she thinks is a good opportunity for the 24 students participating to live among the people in Mexico.

THE UNIVERSITY has high academic standards. "As a professor I have to be concerned about that," she grinned.

Miss Beeson described her work with the program as "just one of my little extra curricular activities."

She also is active in Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary.

PLAYING TENNIS, bowling and swimming are some of the sports Miss Beeson enjoys. She likes to water ski but doesn't because if she takes her glasses off she "can't see when the boat



SPANISH PROFESSOR MARGARET BEESON Her Open Office Door Welcomes Friendly Talks

turns." When she leaves them on she is "scared stiff I'm going to break them."

Miss Beeson's two avid dislikes are cooking and cold weather. She likes weather "the hotter the better."

"YOU CAN always turn on the air conditioner and get cool if you have to, but you just can't get warm when you're freezing," she explained.

The Spanish professor loves to travel. Her father worked with the government, transferring every six months, so she has seen most of the United States. She had attended 24 schools by the time she was graduated from high school.

"Oh, I've been a few places now and then," she said of her travels. These "few places" include many trips to Mexico and Europe.

WHILE IN Europe Miss Beeson and a friend bought a car for travel. She laughed and told of its bad condition.

Most of the repairs she improvised. For example one pipe she mended with band-aids.

On top of one high mountain the brakes went out, so Miss Beeson located behind a big bus going down, bumping it to slow down.

ANOTHER favorite story of Europe concerns the wine skin she carried in the car.

While crossing a European border a guard asked her if she had any wine. She explained she always carried lemonade in the wine skin, which is rather unusual.

The unbelieving guard grabbed the skin, held it up, Miss Beeson gestured as she told the story, and the hot lemonade squirted into his mouth.

THIS DIDN'T make the husky guard very happy, Miss Beeson laughed as she recalled, so she took the wine skin and "got out of there."

Miss Beeson lives in a new house on Cassell Road. It is her first house and she talked about it excitedly.

Like her office her home is neat yet casual and comfortable with a definite Spanish air about it.

MEXICAN original paintings, works done by her student friends and Mexican prints line the walls.

Memoirs of her travels cover the rooms. She can tell the history and significance of each.

On a hot July day, 12 or 13 of her students helped her move into her house. As she gives to her students in

knowledge and friendship, they

like to return to her.

ONCE IN A WHILE you get a good discussion and argument Miss Beeson said. She enjoys this interchange and development of ideas in her Spanish classes.



MISS BEESON'S new home is filled with mementos from her journeys to Mexico. She explained that these Mexican pottery jugs are distinctive of the family crafting each.

Parties, Candidates Outline Election Platforms

Accent, Motive and independent candidates will be vying Wednesday for Student Governing Association (SGA) positions as student senators and student body president and Board of Student Publications positions.

Wednesday's general election ends nearly two months of campaigning, prolonged by the voidance of the first primary Feb. 22 and the re-run March 2.

Campaigning for student body president are Burk Jubelt, Accent party, and Bill Worley, independent. Worley is endorsed by Motive party.

Accent Platform

Accent candidates have endorsed the following platform and have pledged to work for its acceptance:

 Organized and expanded intramurals with the establishment of an intramural council. Students would be involved in determining long-range plans. The party also supports a testing program for referees.

• For married students, especially at Jardine, a complete and inexpensive nursery service. Storm shelters and a credit rating system for married students, graduate students and seniors are being considered.

· A "free university" which would require no tuition and schedule classes about current

· A system in which every student could take one elective course per semester on the passfail system. Accent hopes to expand this system to include any elective course desired, by the

• Restricted driving in front of the Union and Anderson hall from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except for emergency traffic. Accent party supports a scaled parking fee in which faculty would pay more for reserved

 Standing committees in Senate, four of which would have specific assignments and four of which would be designated to handle any problems that might arise. All student senators would serve on committees. The number of students in the Senate would be limited

An athletic union, support-

ing the rowing team, rifle team, soccer team, cricket, parachute club, rodeo and field hockey. The union of these sports would enable them to ask for appropriations as a group, not individually. This might include a special recognition for participants.

• The placement of student representatives on each department's curriculum planning committees. Students would help in evaluating and planning courses.

 Utilization of student surveys by student senators to learn the feelings, needs and opinions of students. A course in conducting surveys would be given to all senators.

• Placement of student senators in offices in buildings housing the colleges they represent. A display of pictures of student senators and officers has been suggested.

• Hiring an SGA lobbyist for the state legislature in Topeka. Accents wants to have a voice of students in pertinent issues and bills.

• A full-time administrative assistant to the student body president. He would work with the college councils, to involve them in student government.

Motive Platform

The newly-formed Motive party will support the following platform:

• Reorganization of the representation of student senators. This would be done according to a survey which will indicate the most efficient system of representation.

 Year-round SGA activity. Motive supports Senate meeting in the summer to prepare for the academic year and to handle issues that arise during the sum-

Creation of a Student Board

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

Banquet To Highlight Second Spring Fling

Bed races, a picnic and games, and a sock hop will climax Spring Fling, K-State's second annual week for students living in dorms and scholarship houses, April 23-29.

New events added since last year's Spring Fling include a scavenger hunt, picnic, scholar-

City Program Offers Student Employment

Applications are being accepted from University students for jobs in Manhattan's summer recreational program, according to Frank Anneberg, city superintendent of recreation.

Anneberg said applications are being taken until the end of March and the program staff will be chosen the first week in

THE JOB openings are for summer playground instructors. swimming instructors, baseball and softball officials and for special skill instructors for girls' softball, archery, tennis, golf, badmitton, bowling, tumbling, baton twirling and creative dance, drama and art.

The minimum wage is \$1.25 per hour, according to Anneberg. Some instructors are paid more depending on the skills they supervise.

The program will run from early June until the first week of August. "This makes it convenient for college students, because the program ends when summer school ends," Anneberg said. "Each summer, about 50 per cent of the staff goes to summer school and more than 50 per cent are K-State students either during the fall or summer," he

ANNEBERG SAID he encourages University students to apply because of the convenience of working and attending summer school during the same time period.

Skills required for working in the program are taught during in-service training and in workshops before the summer starts, Anneberg said. A Water Safety Instructor's badge is required for swimming teachers, however, he added.

"New activities this year very likely will be bowling and badminton," he said. "We have one new playground in Ogden and this makes nine all together."

ship banquet and awards for outstanding leadership, according to Roger McCollough, AED Jr, chairman of Spring Fling's Saturday events and a member of the executive committee for the week.

EVENTS WHICH are to be continued from last year include the bed races and games, he added.

"The preliminary planning has been going pretty smoothly," McCollough said. "Since this is the second year for Spring Fling, we are trying to expand it and make it an annual event which people look forward to for a good time," he added.

SPRING FLING will begin Sunday night, April 23, with each living group presenting its candidate for king or queen by a skit. Further introduction and voting at the dorms will be Monday night.

A leadership banquet for leaders from the residence hall governing bodies and other dorm officers will be Tuesday night. Outstanding young leaders will be recognized. The king and queen will also be announced.

Wednesday night, Spring Fling will offer a scavenger hunt and dance in the Goodnow parking lot, and Thursday night, a scholarship dinner for persons with semester honors. "Outstanding scholastic achievements will be recognized and each dorm can present special awards if it wishes," McCollough said. "We expect about 300 people," he

THE HIGHLIGHT of Friday night's events will be open house in the men's dorms. Each dorm will plan its own entertainment, such as a dance, McCollough

Saturday, the final day, will begin with the bed races of teams from one men's dorm and one women's dorm per bed. The races will be relay, with six relays of eight people each. Traveling trophies will be presented for the winning bed and prizes for the best-decorated bed.

AFTER THE race, dorm members are invited to a picnic propared by the dorm food services. Games, three-legged races, water balloon fights and a tugof-war will follow.

The week will climax with a sock hop in the men's gym Saturday night. Trophies for the bed races will be presented and the king and queen officially crowned, McCollough said.

This would involve the pass-fail system, instructor evaluation, elimination of Saturday and evening classes and the introduction of new teaching methods. • Establishment of an "ex-

perimental college" to fill the gap between the colleges that exist now. This would allow students to help design courses and coordinate interdepartmental courses.

 Reorganization of SGA functions. This would include a reduction in committees and a reorganization of activity.

· Consideration of an eventual "University community government," which would bring the three existing parts of the University, the students, faculty and administration, together for a joint government.

 Production of a bi-weekly newsletter and opinion letter to inform students and to get accurate information about student opinion on Senate issues.

Independent Platform

The independent candidate for

president supports the following platform:

• Living group representation. Worley will work to initiate a system in which there are precincts for large dorms, small dorms and scholarship houses, fraternities and sororities, Jardine Terrace, married students housing and off-campus students. Representation will be based on the number of those voting, approximately 150 students per representative.

 Student participation in public relations. This includes student communication with prospective students and an SGA newsletter to be sent to all living groups informing them of SGA business and asking their views.

 Re-evaluation of apportionment. Worley believes students should help apportion summer activity fees. He supports a performance budget in which an organization applying for student fees specifies how they will be used and accounts for the



Model Congress

—SCHEDULE—



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

3-5 p.m. Committee Meetings-see schedule below

7-9 p.m. Separate House Meetings

Senate

K 106

Union Main Ballroom



THURSDAY, MARCH 16

10 a.m. Keynote Speaker (Joint Session) K, S, U, and Main Ballroom

3-5 p.m. Separate Meetings—see schedule below

1-3 p.m. Committee Meetings—see schedule below

3-5 p.m. Separate House Meetings

Senate House

K, S, and U Main Ballroom

7-9 p.m. Separate House Meetings

Senate House

Ways and Means

DE 113a Main Ballroom

Model Congress Meeting Rooms

SENATE	3-5 p.m.	1-8 p.m.
Committee	Wed.	Thurs.
Aeronautical and Space Sciences	C211	K220
Agriculture and Forestry	C211	PS122
Appropriations	D108	S Ballroom
Armed Services	D217	U203
Commerce	F110	W115
Finance	F110	W115
Foreign Relations	PS143	K Ballroom
Government Operations	C209	PS143
Interior and Insular Affairs	PS125	PS143
Judiciary	PS126	U206
Labor and Public Welfare	PS125	PS144
Public Works HOUSE	PS125	PS144
Agriculture	D106	DQ199

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Labor and Public Welfare	PS125	PS144
Public Works	PS125	PS144
HOUSE		
Agriculture	D106	PS122
Appropriations	D108	S Ballroom
Armed Services	D217	U Ballroom
Banking and Currency	F110	G4
Education and Labor	C102	F110
Foreign Affairs	PS143	U207
Government Operations	CE209	Ju341
Interstate and Foreign Commerce	DE216	F212
Judiciary	PS126	U206
Public Works	PS127	PS120
Rules	C212	U205
Science and Astronautics	PS121	E207
Un-American Activities	Union	Main Ballroom

PS129

U204



*Credit Demands Debated Motorcycle Noise

By MARILYNN GUMP

Excessive major requirements for graduation prevent students in some fields from obtaining a well-rounded college education, according to a recent committee report.

The committee, composed of faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed by John Chaimers, arts and sciences dean, to study how successfully curricular programs in the college provide students with basic liberal education, while training them in major fields.

LIBERAL EDUCATION is defined in the report as "that body of work accomplished by the student beyond the specific and related requirements of his own major discipline which permit him to become well grounded in the fundamentals of such fields of study as have conventionally been associated with the humanities and sciences."

Major requirements vary among college departments from an average of between 24 and 30 hours to extremes of 85 hours in one music curriculum and 18 hours in statistics curriculum.

"It is unfair to blame the music department for the many hours of required music courses for the professional degrees. These students are looking toward performance or teaching, and the same amount is required on any college campus in the U.S. that is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music," Luther Leavengood, professor and head of the music department, said.

ADDITIONAL departmental requirements also limit a student's elective hours. For example, bacteriology majors must supplement the 26 required major hours with 14 hours in biological sciences and 46 hours in mathematics and other sci-

A student in social science must enroll in 15 to 21 additional hours in other social sciences, bringing his total to as many as 48 hours in major and related fields.

"While the committee is not debating the rationale of these

Chemistry Prof To Talk Thursday

L. E. Scriven, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota, will be a guest scholar in the K-State department of chemical engineering Thursday and Friday. His visit to the campus is sponsored by the Graduate School's Guest Scholar Program.

During his visit Scriven will present two lectures. He speaks at 4 Thursday afternoon in Denison 118 on "Some Physical Aspects of Protolasmic Movement" an dat 2 p.m. Friday in room 103 of the chemical engineering building on the topic, "Flow and McTransfer at Fluid Interfaces."

Scriven has won wide acclaim for his research on interfacial mechanics and stability. He is an advisory editor to the Prentice-Hall series in the physical and chemical engineering sci-

requirements, it does point to the limited remaining available hours in studies of a liberal nature, and in the totally free elective hours," the report said.

The curricula in humanities, such as art, English, history, mathematics, modern languages. music, philosophy and speech require 55 hours of liberal courses outside the major, leaving 30 to 40 hours for electives.

However, the committee questions the success of humanities liberal requirements because while students are required to take at least 12 hours of a single language, they may not satisfy the 16 hours of required sciences with as many as five indirectly connected courses.

HUMANITIES students seeking a Kansas teacher's certificate must subtract a minimum of 14 hours from their electives to satisfy education requirements.

"If a student chooses to get his teaching block, there is little we can do except to make sure all his elective hours are non-major courses because the certification agency has requirements. I think it would be better if students taking education courses were required to return for a fifth year. Many of them already Norma Bunton, professor and speech department head, said.

Good students are not hindered by major requirements because they take additional hours to complete their education. The committee is concerned with the weak average students who attempt to receive degrees with minimal effort, the report said.

THE COMMITTEE believes more study is needed to analyze the importance of free elective hours and their relation to a successful education.

Stated requirements are often merely guidelines according to the committee's study of 70 transcripts of Arts and Sciences graduates during 1964 and

The transcripts showed exceptions, substitutions and omissions in the records of students who received all their college training at K-State, and those who transferred from other insti-

A student in the art department graduated with 13 hours of science in spite of the stated 16 hour requirement. Another student in the department lacked one hour of social science and took no mathematics, logic or philosophy.

"THE STUDENTS in this department all meet or exceed the letter of the law in over-all hour totals, but the degree has been awarded on the basis of the bare minimum of requirements. No doubt an excellent training in art has been received, and almost no "liberal" education worthy of the name," the report stated.

A geology major received his degree without taking any literature or foreign language courses; his history and social science training was all introductory. Twenty of his 151 credit hours were "liberal."

The modern language department graduated a transfer from California with 24 major hours

instead of the specified 30. Of his 24 hours, five were taken in residence at K-State.

"THE STUDENT received little or no valid instruction in his major field at K-State, yet was awarded the degree," the report said.

Similar examples of individual exceptions were found in 10 of the 20 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The committee suggests a thorough study of all existing curricular requirements in the college, including justification of each department's credit hour requirements in major and related fields; evaluation of free elective hours to determine their value and function in students' academic career, and a study of the college advisement program.

"A FRESHMAN year within the college, before the student declared his major would eliminate much of the present confusion in frequent switches from major to major, or from college to college.

The program, similar to the pre-professional programs of pre-Veterinary and pre-education, would provide more precise control over the incoming student, enabling him to receive serious and detailed advisement over a year's period in which he may determine his major interest without pressure.

Creates Problems

K-State has had very few problems with motorcycles considering the number we have on campus, Paul Nelson, captain of campus police, said.

"We have been extremely lucky in the small number of accidents we have had involving cycles," Nelson said. There are about 300 cycles registered at the traffic office. Nelson added that the number of cycles is increasing all the time.

"Most of the problems with cycles," he said, "are just complaints about the noise." The classes on the west side of Seaton hall are often plagued with the constant revving of engines, especially in the spring. Nelson said most machines have mufflers of some kind and the noise is not intentional, so he can only ask cyclists to try to keep them reasonably quiet on campus.

Nelson said the other problem is riders who like to park their cycles on the grass or right next to the door of their class. He added that the specifdesignated motorcycle parking spaces have cut down on this situation considerably.

Because of the increasing number of deaths resulting from motorcycle accidents, safety experts recently launched a "lights on for safety" campaign. They have urged the nation's 5 million motorcycle and scooter operators to turn on their lights whenever they ride the ma-

Professor Selected To Literary Post

A K-State English professor, Fred Higginson, is general editor for an extensive literary bibliographies project announced by the Nether Press of London.

Four series are planned with a number of items in the first series, "Elizabethan Bibliographies Supplements." to be ready in early April. The other series will consist of indexes to magazines, checklists of modern authors and a miscellaneous series.

Another K-Stater, Charles Pennel, is editor of the "Elizabethan Bibliographies Supplements."



Ugly is only skin-deep.

It may not be much to look at. But beneath that humble exterior beats an aircooled engine. It won't boil over and ruin your piston rings. It won't freeze over and ruin your life. It's in the back of the car where the weight on the rear wheels makes the traction better in snow and sand. And it will give you about 29 miles to a gallon of gas.

After a while you get to like so much about the VW, you even get to like what it looks like.

You find that there's enough legroom for almost anybody's legs. Enough head-

room for almost anybody's head. With a hat on it. Snug-fitting bucket seats. Doors that close so well you can hardly close them. (They're so airtight, it's better to open the window a crack first.)

Those plain, unglamorous wheels are each suspended independently. So when a bump makes one wheel bounce, the bounce doesn't make the other wheel bump. It's things like that you pay the \$XXXX for, when you buy a VW. The ugliness doesn't add a thing to the cost of the car.

That's the beauty of it.

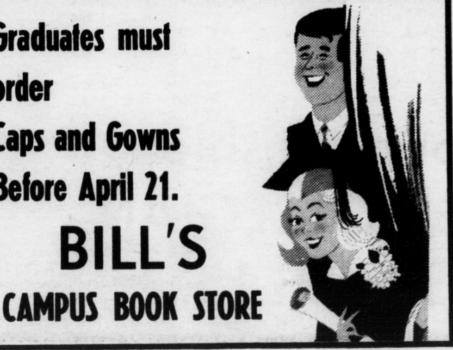
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Graduates must order Caps and Gowns Before April 21. BILL'S

T



Marshall Shucks Nebraska, 119-88

NEW YORK — George Stone, a spindly 6-foot-7 hotshot, popped in 46 points as Marshall's Thundering Herd shattered the National Invitation Tournament scoring record Monday in trampling Nebraska, 119 to 88.

The fast-breaking Herd joined Southern Illinois in semifinals of the Madison Square Garden tourney after the smooth Salukis downed Duke, 72 to 63.

STONE HIT on six of his first seven shots as Marshall broke to an early 23 to 9 lead and went on to break the NIT single game point mark of 116 set by Bradley against Xavier, Ohio, in 1957.

The Marshall junior was 12 of 19 from the field in the first half.

THE HERD went with its five starters—Stone, Dan D'Antoni, Jim Davidson, Bob Redd and 6foot-9 Bob Allen—until only 4:05 remained in the romp.

Reserve Keith Blankenship

UCLA Favored In Weekend NCAA Tourney

By United Press International It's UCLA against the field as the other 15 survivors in the NCAA college basketball tournament attempt to prevent the Bruins from winning their third national title in the last four seasons.

That's the story of the 1967 tournament which resumes Friday night in College Park, Md., Evanston, Ill., Lawrence, and Corvallis, Ore., after the seven first-round games Saturday cut the field from 23 to 16 clubs.

ALL THE speculation about the tourney begins and ends with UCLA, which is 26-0 and meets upstart Wyoming at Corvallis Friday night. The Uclans will probably then play defending national champion Texas Western, which meets the University of Pacific Friday night, on Saturday night.

UCLA's splendid record has obscured two main facts. The Bruins have faced none of the teams in the final top 10 and they are still a young team with four sophomores starting—even though one of them is Lew Alcindor.

East regional at College Park, Md.: North Carolina vs. Princeton and St. John's vs. Boston College.

MIDEAST regional at Evanston, Ill.: Dayton vs. Tennessee and Virginia Tech vs. Indiana.

Midwest regional at Lawrence.

Midwest regional at Lawrence, Kan.: Louisville vs. SMU and Kansas vs. Houston.

Far West regional at Corvallis, Ore.: UCLA vs. Wyoming and Texas Western vs. University of Pacific.

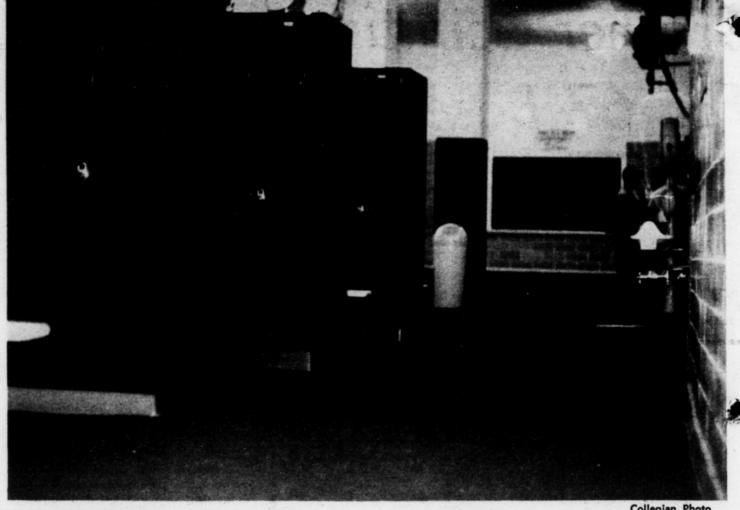
You Betcha!

> Pizza Hut Pizza

topped the old point record when he sank two free throws two minutes from the finish.

Nebraska, the first Big Eight representative to the NIT, finished the season with a 16 and 9 record. They tied with Colorado for second in the Big Eight.

•	+	+	
MARSHALL			
	G	F	T
Stone	20	6-6	46
Redd	6	5-8	17
Allen	1	1-2	3
Davidson	8	7-8	28
D'Antoni	9	6-6	24
Dawson	0	0-0	
	1	0-0	0 2 0
Stepp	ô	0-0	ő
Watson	0	0-0	ő
K. B'kshp	1	2-2	4
Beam	Ô	0-0	Ö
Totals	46	27-32	119
NEBRASKA	-		110
	G	F	T
Baack	13	7-7	3
Branch	6	2-2	14
Cmpbell	8	1-4	17
Lantz	4	1-2	9
Damm	2	1-1	5
Empkey	2	0-0	4
Simmns	ī	0-0	2
Leitner	Ô	0-1	2
Wagner	1	0-3	2
Shaver	0	0-0	2 0
	0	2-2	2
Totals	37	14-22	88
Stone Totals	37		

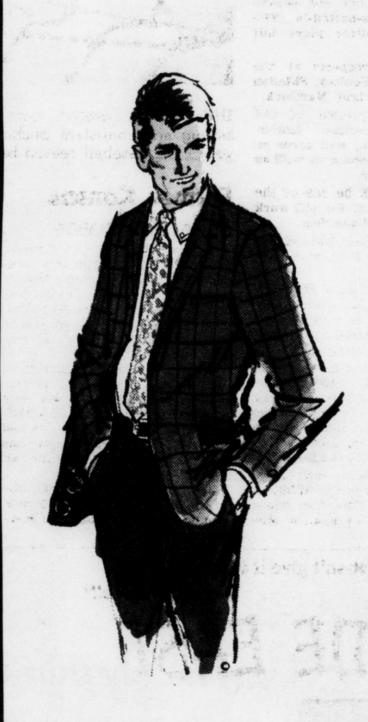


Collegian Photo

A PURPLE RUG is the finishing touch to the K-State football locker room. The room is now complete with music, drapes and a new paint job. These furnishings are part of coach Vince Gibson's program for better facilities for the football team.

Football Player

Join the Spring fashion parade . . .







a look at the special spring fashion edition of the COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, March 15.

Brasher Counting on Sophs For '67 Baseball Campaign

Coach Bob Brasher is looking toward the upcoming baseball season with optimism, despite an abundance of sophomores on the 'Cat squad.

With only seven veterans returning, Brasher will be depending heavily on predominantly sophomore talent. Of the 24 players on the traveling roster, 18 are rookies in varsity play.

BRASHER'S optimism is not

unjustified, however. Since taking on the head coaching position at K-State two years ago, he has brought the team from the Big Eight basement, to fourth place finish last year.

The coach insists the keys to the 1967 season's success are good hitting from his new crop of sophomores and consistant

"WE HAVE set our sights on

and Topeka Daily Capital's all-

state third team. He had a rush-

ing record of 1,545 yards, with

Creed is a four-sport letter-

man-football, basketball, base-

ball and track. He is probable

candidate for all-state honors in

basketball, having already been

chosen to the Wichita Eagle's

all-state basketball team. He is

considered an outstanding base

ball player at the pitching and

campus last weekend and signed

letters of intent. There will be

official confirmation when let-

ters of consent are received from

their parents. Most of the play-

ers were from the East and

team for spring ball, while re-

cruiting. Spring drills will start

April 8 and will terminate with

the intrasquad game on May 13.

practices will be the appearance

of Len Dawson, Kansas City

Chief quarterback. Dawson will

help with quarterback and back-

field coaching.

The highlight of the spring

Gibson still is preparing the

Other prep players visited the

outfield position.

900 of these yards passing.

the Big Eight championship, and should have a pretty good chance at it," the coach said. "We have some good hitters, and a couple of outstanding pitchers, as well as good speed."

Brasher's pitching staff will include two veterans, two transfer students and six sophomores.

Heading up the veteran squad is senior, Wade Johnson. Johnson finished last season with a 6 and 2 record, but may miss out on the first part of the season due to a foot injury.

STEVE WOOD is the only other veteran pitcher on the team this season. Wood, a junior, finished with 3 wins and 5 losses last season.

Other help on the mound will come from transfer student Bud Schlesinger, a left handed sophomore from Chicago.

Another sophomore, Steve Snyder, will help out at the pitching spot. Snyder is also a left handed thrower.

Other possible starters are transfer Gus Vedros and sophomores Van Bullock, Larry Largent, Phil Wilson, Bob Murry and Paul West.

IN THE hitting department, Brasher will again be counting heavily on the sophomores. Of the top four batters, the only non-sophomore is senior Norb

Andrews hit .260 last season and had 13 runs-batted-in. The right handed hitter plays left

Sophomore prospects at the plate are Jack Woolsey, Shledon Mettler, and Dwight Martinek. Martinek, a product of the

Manhattan American Legion baseball program, will serve as the top first baseman as well as a powerful hitter. METTER MAY be one of the

club's best hitters. He will work at the right field position. Woolsey is a left handed hitter from Kansas City, who plays

in the out field. The 'Cats will open the 1967 campaign March 18 against LSU at Baton Rouge, as they start on

the 12 game southern swing. "LSU, ARKANSAS State and Murray State could give us some pretty tough competition," Brasher said. "The southern swing will give our sophomores a good chance to get some experience before we face the Big Eight, though," he added.

Loop action will start April 7 at Lincoln, when the Wildcats face Nebraska. The first home contest is April 14 against Mis-

if she doesn't give it to you...

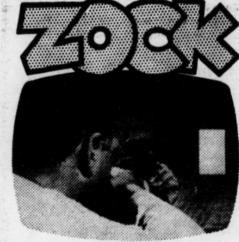
THE K-STATE baseball team will be depending on strong hitting and consistent pitching for a successful season this year. The baseball season begins March 18.

Former Kansas Miler Referees

LAWRENCE - Bob Karnes, one of the great distance runners in Kansas track history and now coach at Drake, has been named the university division referee of the 42nd annual Kansas Relays on April 20 and

Kansas coach Bob Timmons said three referees will preside over this year's meet. He said referees of the college and high school divisions will be named later. In past years there has been a single referee for all events.

Karnes is director of the Drake Relays, traditionally conducted the week after the Kan-



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March 18-Louisiana State Baton Rouge 20-McNee State Lake Charles 21—Lamar Tech Beaumont 23-Arkansas State Little Rock 24-Murray State Little Rock 1—Creighton here 7-8—Nebraska Lincoln 14-15—Missouri here 21-22—Colorado Boulder 28-29—Iowa State here May

5-6—Oklahoma State Stillwater

8—Arkansas here (tentative)

12-13-Oklahoma Norman

19-20—Kansas here

1967 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

New Prep Football Player Signs To Come to K-State

K-State's new football recruiting program has produced another prep standout, quarterback, Mike Creed, a second team Estate selection, signed after having been given the full benefits of a weekend a la Vince Gibson, head football coach.

Creed was on the Wichita Eagle's all-state second team

Moore 2 Wins, Still Undefeated

Moore 2 defeated Moore 6 in intramural volleyball Monday night to maintain its perfect record. More 2 won the first game, 10 to 7, but dropped the second, 6 to 9. It won the third game by five points, 12 to 7.

Marlatt 2 defeated Marlatt 4. 11 to 8 and 12 to 10. It was Marlatt 5 over Marlatt 1, 10 to 5 and 14 to 6; Moore 1-terrace over Marlatt 6, 15 to 2 and 9 to

Moore 3 over Moore 5, 15 to 0 and 11 to 5; West 2 over West 4, 15 to 4 and 11 to 2; West 5 over West 1, 10 to 8 and 4 to 2. Van Zile won by forfeit from Moore 9. Moore 7 and Moore 8 forfeited to each other.

the deadline for all softball teams is noon Thursday. Individual sports doubles-handball, horseshoes and tennis, will begin Monday after spring break, March 27.

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K-State Debaters Win Federal Prison Contest

By GERRI SMITH
What's it like to be locked in
the same building with 1,743
convicted federal offenders?

Thirteen students found out Sunday when they were "admitted" to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for debates with four convicts, members of the Leavenworth Debate Society.

The students—seven debaters, coach Vince DiSalvo, assistant coach Bill Seiler, and four "interested spectators"—went to the institution at the debate society's invitation. The society frequently invites college teams to their "campus" because they haven't "cleared it with the warden" to make outside trips.

Jan Lenz, GEN Fr, was one who admitted to being at least "a little scared and reluctant" when she learned where the debate would be.

But when she took the floor for the first time Sunday, presenting her affirmative arguments—that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy committments—all signs of uncertainty were gone.

She and her partner, Jim Tanner, PRL Fr, went on to win the debate 170 to 162.

The Charads, a six-piece convict band, greeted the visitors when they arrived at the main floor conference room for the debate. Approximately 30 other

Sigma Phi Epsilon 'Kidnaps' Mothers, Ransom Brings \$250

Kidnapping is apparently acceptable with the consent of the victim, provided it has a humanitarian motive.

Last week Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity "kidnapped" housemothers of 20 other fraternities and held them for ransom to be donated to the Heart Fund. The women were notified earlier that they would be picked up and brought to the Sig Ep house and held until the contributions were delivered.

While at the house Wednesday evening, the women ate dinner and played bridge for prizes in a tournament.

Most houses paid \$10 in return for their housemother. One house made a contribution of \$50.

By 10:30 p.m. the last ransom had been delivered and the last victim was safely on her way home. For the evening's work, \$250 was donated in the name of K-State Greeks to the Heart Fund. This is the largest do-

nation ever given by that group.
Gerry Means, president of the
Sig Ep house, said some of the
men had heard of this being
done successfully at other universities and decided to give it

Design Problem Wins First Place

A design of "A Visitor's Contact Station" for Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canyon National Monument, New Mexico, has won a commendation from the National Park Service for Linda Ludden, AR Jr.

Miss Ludden's design was judged the best of the 15 problems submitted by a Design I class taught by Prof. Charles Hall. The problems were sent to the San Francisco Planning and Service Center where a group of architects and land-scape architects evaluated them.

A design by Jerry Whitlock, AR 5, was second; and one by Rolland Grote, AR Jr, third.

Miss Ludden was praised for her "sensitive design" that the Park Service architects called "very sympathetic to the Southwestern character and blended well with the canyon environment." inmates welcomed them with smiles, handshakes and hellos.

The band played anything from country and western music to rock and roll, including Elvis Presley's "Don't Be Cruel." But the most moving moment of the day came when the prison debate coach requested and the band played "The Green, Green Grass of Home," a song about a prisoner's dreams to go home.

After the concert, the debates began. Miss Lenz and Tanner had the first debate, which they won with affirmative arguments.

The second debate, with Jerry Kopke, PRL Fr, and Ed Detrixhe, PRL Fr, as the negative team, was also won by K-State 175 to 151.

When awards were presented after the debates, the master of ceremonies, having difficulty pronouncing Detrixhe's last name, commented "I'm having more trouble with this than I ever had with that bank."

The highpoint of DiSalvo's day, however, was when he was presented with an honorary membership in the Leavenworth Debate Society. Although the coach was pleased with the honor, he remarked later that he hopes never to become an active member.



A CHANGE in plans will delay the K-State Singers in their departure to Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, and Iceland to entertain at U.S. bases. Originally planning to leave last Sunday, the Singers will leave Wednesday for a five week tour. The

Singers are enrolled in a special two-hour course studying the biological, literary and geographical characteristics they encounter on the tour. The group will be entertaining and talking to servicemen who are stationed at the bases without their families.

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1955 Ford, 2 S, standard, 6 cylinders, good mechanical condition. \$125 or best offer. Contact Abdel, 219 N. Juliette after 5 p.m. 103-105

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See the Model Congress list of committee meetings on page 6. x-104

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28. military barrier 32. vital organ

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36. language of Buddhist scriptures

39. tropical fruits 1. sports

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1. girl's name

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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lizard 50, wine vessel 51. wodden

Fawcett Publications, Inc., Greenwich, Conn.



BEWARE of kite-eating trees! More K-Staters are taking time off from studying for their mid-terms to fly kites in the brisk March winds. Some student's kite was swallowed early in the season by a hungry campus tree.

Eastman Professor To Lecture, Play At Music Symposium

An American music symposium, sponsored by the K-State department of music, is set for April 27 and 28. Samuel Adler, professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music, will be guest lecturer and composer.

The workshop will consist of two days of lectures, workshops, open rehearsals and concerts of Adler's works.

Adler has studied composition with Walter Piston, Randall Thompson, Paul Hindemith and Aaron Copland. He also has studied violin with Wolf Wolfinsohn and conducting with Serge Koussevitsky.

Adler was awarded the Medal of Honor for his outstanding accomplishments in cultural relations between Germany, Austria and the U.S. when he formed an Army orchestra in 1950.

The group toured Germany and Austria, giving more than 75 concerts with a repertoire of more than 100 major works.

Adler's compositions number more than 100 and have been performed in this country, England, South America, Europe and Israel.

The workshop is free and is open to students and the general public.

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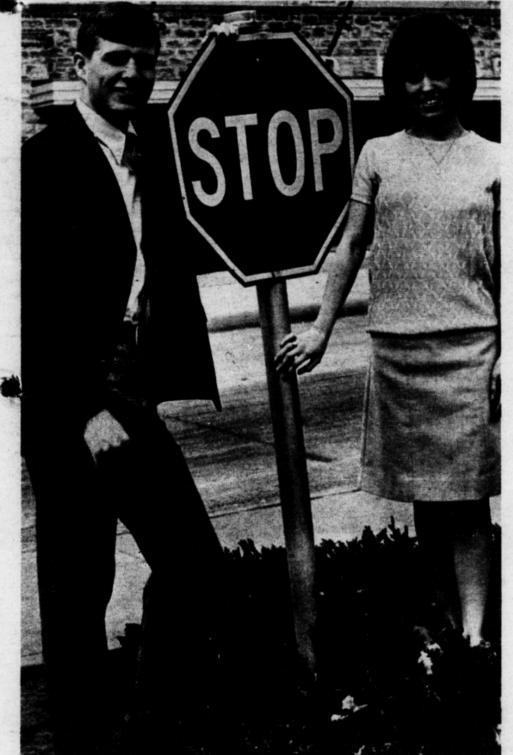


Photo by Bob Graves

SPRING '67 is around the corner and the fashion picture is changing to lightness and coolness. For the newest ideas in fashion, style and beauty, see the special 12-page section, 1967 Spring Fashions, in today's Collegian. It's the time for change, for bright newness, for coming alive!

Money Legislation **Dominates Senate**

Legislation on Apportionment Board dominated Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

In addition to approving special allocations, Senate passed a bill requiring groups who plan to purchase real property to inform the Apportionment Board of their intent.

A MOTION TO establish a line-item apportionment for a proposed Fine Arts committee was tabled until Tuesday, March

The bill is one of the final steps of a project suggested more than two years ago. The bill was tabled until the next Senate meeting so senators could read testimony presented by heads of the music, drama and art departments who would be committee members.

MOST DISCUSSION on the ine arts bill centered around n amendment which would require the committee to give a breakdown of anticipated expenditures two years in advance.

Allocations of \$550 for debate and \$370 for women's intramurals were approved without discussion. Jazz workshop received an allocation of \$1,330 after Keith Meredith, the group's director, answered questions about the request.

IN OTHER action Senate considered Western Week, senior elections and affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA).

Senate passed a bill introduced by Larry Ehrlich, agriculture senator, asking President James A. McCain to proclaim the week of March 31 to April 8 Western Week.

April 19.

George Johnston, education senator, made a motion to affiliate the Student Governing Association (SGA) with NSA. The bill automatically was tabled.

A BILL SETTING dates for senior elections also was passed. Petitions for senior class officers must be turned in by March 31. The primary will be April 12 and the general election will be

Kansas State eqian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 15, 1967

University News Media Silent on Nazi's Speech

By LIZ CONNER

University news media are not releasing information about the visit of George Lincoln Rockwell to campus Thursday.

Ken Thomas, University information director, denied reports Monday that the silence was because Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party,

is considered too controversial. THOMAS SAID that at a recent meeting of Big Eight information officers the discussion centered on how controversial speakers should be handled, but he denied a report that a formal agreement had been made to limit releases on controversial persons such as Rockwell.

University public information offices have no obligation to supply releases, he said. The Office of University News and radio station KSAC, operated through the information office, are not handling information on Rockwell's appearance.

THOMAS SAID information releases about Rockwell's visit are "strictly a project" of the Union News and Views commitwhich arranged Rockwell's visit to campus.

Representatives of the Union committee consulted him on Rockwell, Thomas said, and informed him that his office's servicees would not be needed to obtain publicity.

Rockwell will speak at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber hall arena. His topic has not been announced.

THOMAS SAID the Union committee "didn't want our help" in publicizing the speech, primarily because they expected a large on-campus audi-

"It's not necesary to build up publicity," Thomas said. The visit is a student function, not a University function which would warrant off-campus pub-

In reply to reports that University officials were worried that Rockwell's visit might hurt the University's image, Thomas said some persons will think it is the "epitomy of academic freedom, others will remember Hitler."

THE CONTROVERSIAL Issues committee, headed by Louis Douglas, professor of political science, had considered inviting Rockwell here in the fall but voted against asking him.

Douglas said Diane Wilp, Union program adviser, had inquired if the Controversial Issues committee would like to help sponsor Rockwell's visit. Douglas said he offered \$100 from the committee's funds to help pay Rockwell's \$200 fee.

Douglas said Miss Wilp turned down the offer last week because the Union had decided to use only News and Views funds.

Controversial Issues funds are provided by state revenue and News and Views funds are supplied by the Union's revenue from student activity fees.

MISS WILP said using student funds is the "best way to justify a speaker such as Rock-

In contrast to the situation here, the Office of Information Services at Fort Hays State College, Hays, has been handling publicity for Rockwell's speech to the Fort Hays campus Thursday since his visit was announced in February.

The Union did not receive confirmation on Rockwell's appearance here until Monday.

Tribunal Changes System To Become Appeals Board

Tribunal passed a two-phase program to handle disciplinary cases only through appeal and to become the final board of appeals on campus Tuesday night.

The program is designed to coordinate the judicial system, Bob Cochran, Tribunal chancellor, said, and to give students a chance for fair decisions.

THE FIRST phase, handling disciplinary cases only through appeal, will go into effect immediately under the Student Governing Association Constitution.

The second phase, making Tribunal the final board of appeals, will require changes in the Constitution. The change, if approve ate, would not go into effect until next fall.

A JUDICIAL clearinghouse will determine the jurisdiction of all disciplinary cases concerning students. The group will meet once a week to assign cases to the first level boards.

Members of the clearinghouse will be the chancellor of Tribunal, the Attorney General and designated members of his staff and the dean of students office

STUDENTS involved in cases will have the right to appeal to the next level board if the board which heard the case receives notice of the appeal within three school days after announcing its decision.

The system will eliminate the

need for an appeals board above Tribunal and will provide at least one level of appeal before cases are reviewed by Tribunal.

'67 Model Congress Planning Sessions To Convene Today

The 1967 Model Congress will begin with congressional committee meetings from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

The House of Representatives and the Senate will meet separately at 7 p.m. The House will meet in the Union main ballroom and the Senate session is scheduled in Kedzie 106.

WILLIAM Prendergast, minority sergeant-at-arms of the United States House of Representatives, will deliver the keynote address to the House and Senate at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

After Prendergast's keynote speech, the committees will meet from 1 to 3 p.m.

THE SENATE will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in rooms K, S, and U in the Union. The House will meet in the Union main ball-

The houses will meet again from 7 to 9 p.m.

New UGB Policy Permits Individual Union Displays

Individual students now may schedule tables in the Union lobby, under a tentative scheduling policy of Union Governing Board (UGB).

Students and student groups not recognized by Board of Student Organizations (BSO) must have BSO's sanction before they can be scheduled. They need not draw up a constitution and become a recognized student group as previous rules stated.

NON-STUDENT groups will require the approval of the Union director before they can be scheduled.

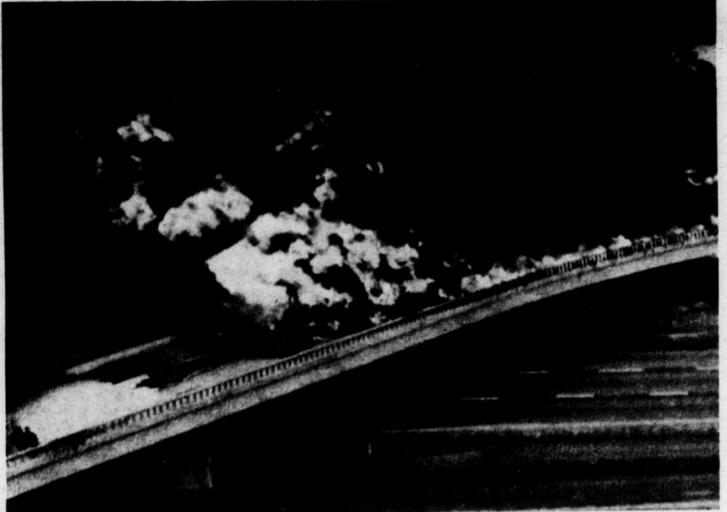
Rule changes may have been prompted by an unorganized group of students hoping to abolish Associated Women Students who tried to schedule a table and were denied permission. After declaring themselves a political movement, they were granted permission to schedule a table.

ANOTHER clause restricts several groups who use a table for the same purpose, extending the three-day maximum.

This clause would restrict movements such as the Vietnam peace group who scheduled a table under the name of several different organizations.

UGB is reserving the right to alter or restrict scheduling privileges for Union tables in the future.

Vote Today in General Election



FLAMES AND SMOKE reach high into the air from a gas tanker which overturned and burned south of San Francisco Sunday on an overpass over busy Bay Shore Freeway. Firemen move in from the left with foam as burning gas flows to the right. Fed by

nearly 8,000 gallons of gasoline, it left a burned area a quarter of a mile long. Traffic was stopped in the northbound lanes of the freeway, but continued to move southward. Units from several San Francisco peninsula communities helped fight the fire.

Opponent Warns de Gaulle

PARIS (UPI)-Former Finance Minister Galery Giscard D-Estaing, who can make or break President Charles de Gaulle's domination of Parliament, today warned the general to ease his "strongman" rule of the lawmakers.

GISCARD'S Independents won 44 seats in Sunday's national elections and De Gaulle, whose majority in Parliament slumped to one seat, must have the Independents support to maintain his working majority.

Giscard told reporters today he would propose creation of a

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

-Gov. Ronald Reagan will fire

nearly 3,000 state employes

over the next few months in his

most stringent economy move

since taking office two months

The cutback was announced

Tuesday night by Philip Battag-

lia, Reagan's executive secre-

tary, who said it would save the

state more than \$20 million

"THIS IS in no sense a mass layoff," Battaglia said in his

"It is deliberately being pro-

IN OTHER economy moves

allow us to do everything possible to place those affected

in payroll expenses.

state government."

office equipment.

workers will be fired.

the departments of corrections, where 140 positions will be

eliminated; general services, 80,

Battaglia gave no indication of what type of job would be

and industrial relations, 40.

effect.

surprise announcement.

Reagan To Lay Off

3,000 State Employes

2,892.

"majority committee" to discuss Assembly business each day, confer with administration proposals before they were sent to Parliament and ask the government to debate important national and international issues.

to great debates on the major questions of the time," Giscard asserted. In the past Parliament acted according to the wishes of de Gaulle's regime.

De Gaulle, who has used the Parliament primarily as an approving echo of his own decisions for the past five years,

affected. The actual total is

BUT HE SAID the mental

hygiene hospital population had-

been trimmed from 33,000 in

1964 to 20,000 during the fis-

"We have already been in

contact with California business

and industry and expect com-

plete cooperation in placing

workers who will leave the state

cal year beginning July 1.

service," Battaglia said.

was expected at least to listen to Giscard's suggestion. Giscard, who served as Finance minister in de Gaulle's first administration, is one French politician for whom de Gaulle has consider-

the elections he would take a "yes . . . but" attitude toward the Gaullists in the new Parliament. De Gaulle can count on no support from either the Communists or Leftists, who scored substantial gains in the

The cabinet met today to hear an official Interior Ministry report on the elections and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville discuss the internation-

ministers defeated in the elections. There has been widespread speculation on whether de Gaulle will dump some of his ministers, including Couve, after the new Parliament convenes on April 3.

However, Premier Georges Pompidou announced Tuesday that he, for one, was "not about to resign." Observers felt that whether Couve remained as de Gaulle's foreign spokesman or was replaced, French foreign policy itself would not change.

GISCARD had warned before

"WE MUST open Parliament able respect.

al situation. COUVE WAS one of four



U.S. spokesmen said the guerrillas fired 15 140 mm rockets in 74 seconds from launch pads in the brush on the Yen River banks seven miles southwest of the base, the keystone of American air power in South Vietnam's northernmost sector.

THE ROCKETS wounded 16 Americans, damaged three planes including one jet taking off to bomb North Vietnam and ignited fuel, grass and electrical fires, spokesmen said. They credited the immediate counterattack by Marine artillery and gunships for cutting off the assault with damage far below that of Feb. 27, when 12 Americans were killed and 32 wounded in a guerrilla raid on the base.

American troops reported killing at least 58 Communists in fights along the Cambodian border 225 miles northeast of Saigon the past two days. U.S. troops in the Central Highlands killed 21 Communists Tuesday in two actions. American warplanes on 116 missions struck North Vietnam's southern panhandle supply routes and Red River Valley industrial area Tuesday.

ALLIED salvage crews pulled 700 Communist Chinese carbines and 50 machineguns from a 100-foot Communist gunrunning trawler run ashore after a gun duel with U.S. Navy patrol craft Tuesday. U.S. Air Force Stratofortresses bombed twice Communist strongholds just west of the big Da Nang base.

At 2:05 a.m., while the Stratoforts' tons of bombs erupted in the distance, the Viet Cong apparently tried to duplicate their Feb. 27 raid success when they fired 57 rounds of the big rocket into the base, killing 32 Vietnamese and wounding 39 others besides the Americans. But today it did not work for the terrorists.

THE FACT the Communists fired from the launchers' maximum distance told in their inaccuracy. All the blasts hit the runway area, far from the crowded barracks sector of the base which launches air raids against North Vietnam and fun-

nels U.S. troops in and out of South Vietnam.

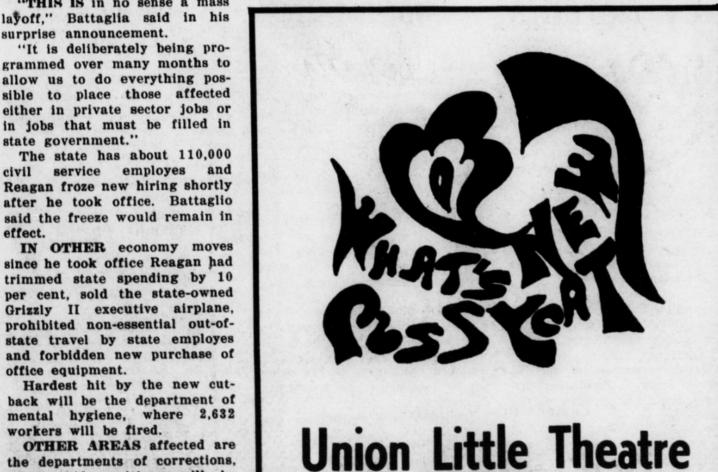
Two rocket rounds were duds. The Viet Cong left behind 23 launchers on the river bank so quickly did the Leathernecks hit back

AFTER SEALING off the base, the Marines unleashed their artillery. Their AC47 Dragonships hopped up and, using 135 flares to light up the pre-dawn sky, sprayed 55,700 rounds of Gatling-type minigun shells at the Communist posi-

The "unknown sized" Viet Cong force fled for the hills to the southwest with the Leathernecks in pursuit, spokesmen

In the highlands near Bong Son, 290 miles north of Saigon and 90 miles south of Da Nang, a U.S. Army 7th Cavalry Regiment ambush patrol ran into predawn trouble of its own. It met a larger Communist force and just had time to radio for air and artillery support before its radio went dead for four hours. Later U.S. spokesmen said one American was killed and 10 wounded in the action. Communist losses were unknown, they said.





MARCH 28

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LT. COL. PHIL GAST (sitting in cockpit), Ewing, Mo., was the mission leader for a bombing raid on North Vietnam's Thai

Nguyen steel complex Friday. He is interviewed by Col. Robert Scott, Des Moines, lowa, after returning to his base in Thailand.

era of competitive political ac-

tivity, based on the ideal of the

citizen as a full participant in

"ANDREW Jackson's America

was very different from ours.

Yet at the fundamental level we

are still-in our advanced, ur-

ban, industrial society-trying

to achieve this ideal of the

changes wrought in the relation

of the three branches of Ameri-

asserted-not the primacy of

the President as his enemies

asserted when they denounced

him as 'King Andrew'-but the

equality of the president, the

right of the President, as the

elected leader of the nation, to

assert an independent, political

tional government as the peo-

ple's instrument and the Presi-

from Washington early this

morning to address the legisla-

ture and preside at the first day

issue of a stamp honoring Jack-

son. He had breakfast at the

Hermitage with his close friends,

Gov. and Mrs. Buford Ellington.

dent as the people's tribune."

"HE SYMBOLIZED the na-

Johnson flew to Nashville

ca's government by Jackson.

Johnson also noted the

"Jackson for the first time

citizen-participant."

role," Johnson said.

the life of the community.

LBJ Honors 'Old Hickory'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)-President Johnson today paid tribute to Andrew Jackson's vision of the citizen as "full participant" in the community, but called its achievement "still the unfinished business of our time."

"The task Jackson set is still undone," Johnson said at cere-

The News Roundup From UPI

WASHINGTON — The bodies of the late President John Kennedy and his two dead cihldren were quietly moved about 40 feet to their permanent graves in Arlington National Cemetery late Tuesday.

With its movement to the permanent site, Kennedy's grave lines up with the historic Lee mansion, Memorial Bridge across the Potomac and the Lincoln Columbia side.

NEW YORK-Adam Clayton Powell was determined today to make a triumphant Palm Sunday entry into Harlem to preach at his Baptist church even though he will probably be arrested and jailed.

An appeals court directed Tuesday that the deposed congressman be arrested for contempt of court when he sets foot in the state, whether he does so on Sunday or on any day of the week.

JAKARTA-Acting President Suharto held his first cabinet meeting today and moved to bring Indonesians to the normalcy they have not known in nearly a year and a half. Their ousted President Sukarno was in luxurious isolation.

Sukarno, stripped of all his tles and powers over the weekend, remained at a presidential palace at Bogor. A government spokesman said Sukarno would stay there "indefinitely."

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—University of Illinois trustees reversed themselves Tuesday and voted against approving chapters of the W.E.B. Du Bois clubs on the school's Champaign and Chicago campuses.

monies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the seventh President's birth. "We are still striving to involve the poor, the deprived, the forgotten American, white and Negro, in the future of their society.'

The President spoke in the historic surroundings of the Hermitage, Jackson's beloved showplace homestead several miles outside Nashville.

HE WAS to return to the city for a major address on Vietnam before a joint session of the Tennessee General Assembly at midday.

As his wife, Lady Bird, and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John Gardner looked on, Johnson told the gathering that "with Jackson began an

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will sponsor a trip Thursday to Topeka to see the Kansas legis-lature and meet Governor Robert Docking. Anyone interested in go-ing should contact Gerald Schmidt

DESIGN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 301.

NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 341.

FAMILY AND Child Develop-ment Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 254 to discuss "The Family As Consumers."

STUDENTS taking the English Proficiency test April 4 must report sometime between March 21 and April 3 to their dean's office to sign a record card.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Countess Culbertson, GEN So; William Kennedy, PEM So; Fred Lechner, BA So; Mary Southard, HEA Jr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Marilyn Wasmund, HT So; Mary Southard, HEA Jr, (to St. Marys Hospital).

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Links 3 in JFK Plot NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-A young insurance salesman who linked a prominent business executive with a plot to kill Presi-

dent Kennedy faced cross examination today by defense attorneys. Perry Russo, 25, Baton Rouge, La., testified during a preliminary hearing Tuesday that he

heard Clay Shaw, Lee Harvey

Oswald and pilot David Ferrie

conspire to kill the President. RUSSO'S testimony came on the opening day of a hearing to determine if Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has sufficient evidence to hold and try Shaw on the conspiracy charge.

Russo apparently was the "confidential informer" Garrison said sat in on the purported assassination plot late in the summer of 1963 in New Orleans.

Russo said he learned of the plot after a party in Ferrie's apartment in mid-September. 1963.

AT THE TIME of the alleged assassination plot, Russo said he was a college student in New Orleans. He said he met Ferrie at a Civil Air Patrol meeting in Kenner, La., in 1960 and visited him several times in New Or-

Defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond asked the three-judge panel presiding over the hearing to subpoena personal and academic records relating to Russo.

Records from Tulane and Loyola universities and Equitable Life Assurance Society, where Russo worked, were requested about mid-afternoon Tuesday. The court then recessed until 10 a.m. (CST) today so the records could be obtained.

RUSSO testified he saw Oswald, Ferrie and Shaw, whom he said he knew as "Clem Bertrand," on one occasion—the party at which Ferrie discussed the assassination. He also said he saw Oswald once in Ferrie's apartment cleaning a bolt action

On the subject of the party and what was discussed. Russo

• Eight or 10 persons were there, but later in the night it

narrowed down to Russo, Ferrie, Oswald and "Clem Bertrand." He pointed out Shaw in the courtroom as "Bertrand."

- · Ferrie told Shaw and Oswald that an attempt on the President's life should involve two or three persons, one or two of them to create a diversion, and the third "a good shot."
- Ferrie said one of the assassins would have to be sacrificed and the others should be "in the public eye" on the day of the assassination.
- Ferrie pointed out he was a pilot and it might be possible to escape to Mexico and then to Brazil or even Cuba after the shooting.
- · Ferrie discussed "triangulation of cross-fire" and similar ballistics subjects in detail.

Russo said Ferrie was generally considered the leader of the group and was obsessed with Kennedy.

Only Shaw, of the alleged conspirators, is still alive. Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby after the assassination and Ferrie died in New Orleans of a brain hemorrhage Feb. 22.

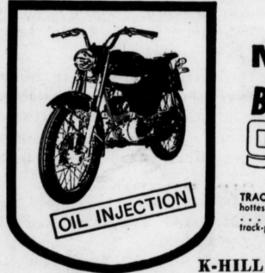
Shaw's lawyers objected to the testimony on the grounds it was all hearsay.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph today. Mostly fair and not so cool Thursday. High today near 40. Low tonight around 20. Precipitation probability. Today 10 percent. Tonight and Thursday less than 5 percent.

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Campus Representative

Bob Hayden

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM

Implementation Demanded

Today's election marks the end of one of the best political campaigns in this University's history.

This campaign, although it began with a muffled bang, is a success regardless of the results of the election.

THE REASON?

A political campaign is designed to be a forum to encourage new ideas, stimulate discussion and formulate plans of action. The Student Governing As-

Editorial

sociation (SGA) election campaign has fulfilled this criteria better than could have been forseen on a clear day.

The independent and party platforms show some imaginative steps in relating student government to student needs.

THE PLATFORMS have shown the need for

an improved intramural program. They have talked about the first changes in several years for the Apportionment Board, including summer apportionments.

They have promoted concern for a "free university" and many more "pass-fail" courses that would open eyes to the issues of the world and add concern to learning for learning's sake. An all-University government and scaled parking fees are other platform ideas.

THE CONSEQUENCES of these ideas may be tremendous. However, where national campaigns sometimes fail is in the implementation of campaign promises.

It is in the implementation of the platforms that the final chapter in student government effectiveness for the 1967 campaign story will be told. Vote today, but don't forget about tomorrow.—bill buzenberg.



Student Asks for SGA Vote of No Confidence

Editor:

It's getting time again for someone to suggest that nobody, let alone a university, needs as much governing as some people seem to think they do. It should be obvious—God only knows to what depths this place would have sunk in the past few years if we actually did need an efficient student government.

IT HAS been suggested that if the same party were left in power here for two consecutive years, Student Governing Association (SGA) would either arrive at complete paralysis or go leaping off in circles biting at the dirt and gibbering to itself.

Unfortunately the yearly collapse of the

in party prevents this and results in enough new members that Senate et al continues to operate close to these two happy alternatives but never reaches either one.

Reader Opinion

For a while there was hope that F.L.O.P. would get in, dismantle the SGA like little boys repairing a clock and then never get around to putting it back together. F.L.O.P. has now gone our typical party one better by collapsing before the election, and their successors are set to go in there and make student government work. Here we go again.

NOTHING will make the idealists and the rah-rah bunch turn their backs on the whole mess, but the real tragedy is that this week a couple thousand normally level-headed students—including upperclassmen who have been gulled at least once by some campaign for the reign of love and light in SGA and ought to know better—will get in a great slather of civic duty and go vote.

How about a massive vote of no confidence? Write in Alfred E. Neuman or Bilbo Gaggins or James McCain, stay home, anything. The only thing that keeps the SGA farce going is that we are apathetic about our apathy.

What we need now is a gigantic zero—a huge swell of dedicated apathy and the resulting spectacle of people elected by 10-vote totals taking themselves seriously—to make the sena-

tor, rather than the student, the forgotten man in student action.

Bob Kirk, HUM Jr

Community Government

Editor:

For many years we have witnessed Student Governing Association (SGA) elections come and go. Each time platforms were conceived and delivered as mere devices for attracting votes and little was ever heard of these promised again.

BUT, THIS year at least two planks on the Motive Party platform have far-reaching effects and active proponents to put them into action for the campus community.

The first proposal is Community Government. Although this concept must and shall be thoroughly researched, I can present a possible general format. Community Government could have a unicameral Senate composed of students, faculty, and administrators.

THIS COULD ultimately do away with both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate and vest real in the one body with the president of the University over it, as the Governor is over the state legislature. I feel that the College Councils could serve their respective constituents and the Tribunal could also serve the Community.

The second concept is Experimental College. This is basically a free university operated within the legal frame of the University. Work offered in this college would be interdisciplinary or interdepartmental in nature and more seminarish in presentation.

A COURSE in Cybernetics should be offered by a Psychologist, an Economist, business experts, and others, all coordinating their efforts to present a course for college credit. There are numerous other areas that can also be explored.

So, the rest is up to the 10,000 SGA members. Get Motive-ated and bring K-State into the Twentieth Century.

John Singleterry, Ec Sr

With due deliberation and just cause, he declined to accept their aid. Everyone agrees that competition is good in most facets of life. However, in order to fullfill its function, competition must be of the caliber to compete.

THERE ARE A few well qualified students running on the motive ticket, but I hope the voters will seriously analyze this list. There is at least one candidate that will not even be in school next year. If students think student government is messed up right now, I shudder to contemplate the results of an election of unqualified senators.

In the interest of better government, I urge the students to support Burk Jubelt and Accent for the best balance of qualifications and a realistic platform.

Bruce Heckman, AR4

Supporters of Worley

Editor:

Today's vote will determine the leadership of Student Governing Association (SGA) for the next year. It is important that the officers elected provide the most effective leadership possible.

Bill Worley, independent candidate for student body president, has presented a program for effective student leadership. He has appointed an advisory board to advise him on personnel selection and the transfer of administrations. Each member of the advisory board has worked in SGA either as a senator or as a member of the executive branch and is familiar with the problems facing student government.

We, the members of the advisory board, have worked with Bill Worley in this campaign. We endorse his platform, and will continue to give him our support after his election as student body president.

Jim Geringer, ME Sr Annette Buckland, HIS Sr Phil Sell, PF Jr Ken Dekat, PLS Gr Sherly Etling, Sp Sr George Johnston, SED Sr



Unqualified Candidates?

Editor:

Earlier this year, when Bill Worley decided on the spur of the moment to run for student body president, I admonished him to form a party to oppose Accent. He returned that he would not do this because he was one of the founders of the movement and he believed in its concept and its ideals, but not in its choice of student body president candidate.

BUT WHAT support Worley has given Accent does not alter the fact that they all firmly support Burk Jubelt for president.

Just recently there appeared on the scene a new political party claiming to support Worley.



Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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e,	Riley County\$7.00
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JUDY HYSOM Ends reign as Miss K-State-Manhattan.

Miss K-State-Manhattan Closes One Year Reign

Judy Hysom's reign as Miss K-State-Manhattan is quickly nearing completion as participants for this year's pageant are already being selected.

"I REMEMBER the pageant as a very busy and exciting experience," Miss Hysom commented. I think I spent an entire month selecting clothes and working on a talent routine, she added.

Described as sensitive and thoughtful, Judy conveys an air of youthful optimism and an easy going nature.

"You can grow with a new experience or just sit back and accept it," Miss Hysom said. Far too often, we don't allow ourselves to learn from experiences, she continued.

"PERSONALLY, I feel that I've gained a great deal of selfconfidence and interest in other people from my experiences as Miss K-State-Manhattan," Miss Hysom said.

Constantly on the go, Judy represented K-State in various parades, centennials and openings. "The position of Miss K-State-Manhattan is as demanding as you want to make it," she observed.

A member of the K-State Singers, Judy will leave shortly on a USO tour to U.S. military bases in Greenland and Iceland. She will return, in time for the crowning of the new Miss K-State-Manhattan.

IT'S AN experience to be in the limelight, Miss Hysom commented. You learn that celebrities are really as ordinary as anyone, she added. That's a discovery that I think many people have never realized, she said.

Asked if she had any advice for the future Miss K-State-Manhattan, she laughingly said no.

Pharmacist Posts Humor

Most patients at the pharmacy window can smile at the posted cartoons while William Solero, Student Health pharmacist, fills their prescriptions.

BUT REGULAR patients complain that the cartoons aren't changed often enough, Solero said. He tries to brighten a

Underground Cable Decreases Chances Of Electrical Failure

Complete power failure on campus because of a tornado or a severe wind storm is unlikely.

ALTHOUGH no emergency source of electricity is available on campus, the possibility of power failure is improbable. Only a direct hit by a tornado on the power plant could sever electrical service, according to Case Bonebrake, assistant administrator of the Physical Plant.

Three generators located in the power plant provide 70 per cent of K-State's peak power while Kansas Power & Light (KP&L) provides the remaining 30 per cent.

"The electrical system is a series of underground cables which provide protection from wind and tornadoes. This leaves the power plant as the only vulnerable spot to damage," Bonebrake said.

should A storm hit Manhattan, KP&L would suffer more damage than the campus in relation to electrical supply.

Power lines serving the University from KP&L would most certainly be damaged cutting off 30 per cent of the electrical supply to the campus. Some parts of the campus would be without power until KP&L could restore their power supply.

The electrical system on campus has proved reliable. There has never been a complete loss of power at K-State. Loss of power to some branches of the University has occurred because of faulty circuit breakers or switches, but this has always been quickly corrected.

THREE two-man shifts keep an eye on the three generators in the power plant daily. One man is the boiler room operator and the other man is the engine room operator, Bonebrake said.

Some students are hired by the physical plant to work with the generators. An extensive training period is required and the selection of students is very strict. student's day as part of his job at Student Health.

Solero was a Kansas food and drug inspector for 15 years before coming to K-State. Inspecting food and drink establishments all over the state, Solero grew tired of fighting Kansas weather during his travels. He recently arranged for his former employer to speak at Student Health on quacks and quackery.

Manhattan is Solero's home town. He attended K-State for two years and graduated 'from the University of Kansas in 1949 with a BS in Pharmacy.

"STUDENTS COMING to the window are staggered and it doesn't take long for each prescription," he said. He keeps most frequently used drugs by the window, the rest in alphabetical order on the many shelves in the pharmacy.

Working a regular schedule that includes Saturday morning, Solero works without an assistant. "In long range terms, we might possibly need another pharmacist, but they are very much in demand," he said.

Solero enjoys contact with K-

State students. "I know as many by their first name as I would working in a pharmacy," he said. He has a number of regular customers, such as allergy patients and students wanting birth control pills.

"BIRTH CONTROL pills are the big item now," he said. The pills are the only prescription filled for non-students at the Student Health pharmacy which now has a steady business of students' wives for the pills, he said.

One of Solero's duties is supplying the Student Health Center with drugs. He buys on a state contract and usually one brand of each drug. The doctors know what the pharmacy has and will use the brand he stocks.

Doctors' handwriting is generally no problem for Solero. "I am used to the Student Health doctors and can read their requests," he said. Prescriptions from home town doctors are generally harder to decipher. He said that "On the whole, I agree that a doctor's handwriting is generally bad."



Model Congress

—SCHEDULE—



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

3-5 p.m. Committee Meetings—see schedule below

7-9 p.m. Separate House Meetings

Senate

K 106 Union Main Ballroom



THURSDAY, MARCH 16

10 a.m. Keynote Speaker (Joint Session) K, S, U, and Main Ballroom

3-5 p.m. Separate Meetings—see schedule below

1-3 p.m. Committee Meetings—see schedule below

3-5 p.m. Separate House Meetings

Senate House K, S, and U Main Ballroom

7-9 p.m. Separate House Meetings

Senate House DE 113a Main Ballroom

Model Congress Meeting Rooms

SENATE	3-5 p.m.	1-8 p.m.
Committee	Wed.	Thurs.
Aeronautical and Space Sciences	C211	K220
Agriculture and Forestry	C211	PS122
Appropriations	D108	S Ballroom
Armed Services	D217	U203
Commerce	F110	W115
Finance	F110	W115
Foreign Relations	PS143	K Ballroom
Government Operations	C209	PS143
Interior and Insular Affairs	PS125	PS143
Judiciary	PS126	U206
Labor and Public Welfare	PS125	PS144
Public Works	PS125	PS144
HOUSE		
Agriculture	D106	PS122
Appropriations	D108	S Ballroom
Armed Services	D217	U Ballroom
Banking and Currency	F110	G4
Education and Labor	C102	F110
Foreign Affairs	PS143	U207
Government Operations	CE209	Ju341
Interstate and Foreign Commerce	DE216	F212
Judiciary	PS126	U206
Public Works	PS127	PS120
Rules	C212	U205
Science and Astronautics	PS121	E207
Un-American Activities	Union M	fain Ballroom
Ways and Means	PS129	U204

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Work-Study Plan **Employs Students**

Part-time employment for students is available through the Work-Study program administered by the Aids and Awards Office.

MORE THAN 230 students on campus are employed parttime through Work-Study, according to Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards.

Students are employed by departments on campus that have a shortage of part-time help. Students are generally employed by the department of their major field of study.

A student is allowed to work a maximum of 15 hours a week during any week that classes

Loan Requests Rise **Faster Than Money Becomes Available**

Requests for student loans are increasing faster than the amount of capital available for the loans.

HAROLD KENNEDY, Aids Awards and Veterans' Service office, said that more students are applying for loans now than a few years ago. This is due largely to the growth rate of the University and increased educational and living costs.

This does not mean that it is becoming impossible for a student to get a loan, Kennedy said. More students are receiving loans now than in years before, despite the demand increase.

THE AIDS and Awards office is concerned with many different loans. "Just because it is becoming harder to receive one type of loan doesn't eliminate a student from receiving another type," he added.

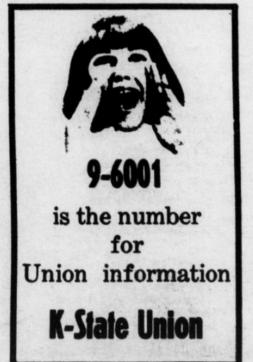
Interest rates on student loans generally have not changed in the last few years.

Chamber Group Performs Thursday

The K-State Chamber Symphony, organized last fall by Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State music department, will present a concert at Marymount College Thursday night.

In the two programs which the Chamber Symphony has presented on campus the group has performed compositions of the Roccoco, Baroque, Romantic and Modern periods. For their Marymount appearance the symphony will play Handel's "Concerti Grosso," Opus 6, Number 11; Mozart's Haffner Symphony; Mendelssohn's "Scherzo" from "Midsummer's Night's Dream"; and Beethoven's "Overture to Prometheus."

The Chamber Symphony also will be performing an original work by one of their own members, Dan Haerle, an assistant professor of music and bassist for the group. The work is for trumpet solo and string orches-



meet. Any week that classes do not meet, a student can work 40 hours. Minimum pay is \$1.25 an hour.

THE WORK-Study program was begun at K-State during the summer of 1965. The United States Office of Education, which coordinated the program among the 1,500 universities associated with work-study, has issued new rules which will affect K-State.

New students coming into the program will be certified to earn an amount not to exceed the financial need of the student for his educational plans.

A STUDENT, upon earning the maximum amount for which he is certified, will have to terminate his employment.

Procedures for implementing the change affecting K-State are: (1). At the time a student is certified by the Financial Aid Office, he will be notified of future maximum earnings. (2). During the placement of a student, he will be referred to a job which will approximate the amount mentioned above. (3). Any change in a student's financial status will require a reevaluation and the amount he may earn will be adjusted accordingly.

Student Health Treats Mono

More than one student has probably yawned twice and diagnosed his illness as infectious mononucleosis. Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, believes it is not inevitable that all college students contract "mono."

EIGHTY TO 100 cases of mono are treated at Student Health in a year, Jubelt said. Mono is a complete body illness probably due to a virus with symptoms of sore throat, fever and swollen glands.

Known as a kissing disease, the virus is transmitted through intimate contact or prolonged exposure to a person with mono, such as a roommate. Because it usually affects college age people, mono is also called the college disease.

Doctors coming to Student Health from private practice are amazed to diagnose so many cases of mono, Jubelt said. In an upcoming American College Health Association convention, two days of the five-day convention will be devoted to discussions of mononucleosis.

MONO GENERALLY is not very serious and lasts anywhere from ten days to two weeks. General fatigue accompanies the fever and swollen glands, he said.

"A good many cases don't come to Student Health. They rationalize and blame lack of sleep for fatigue." Jubelt said. Fatigue is different from mono, because mono involves white blood cells and a different blood count.

To avoid mono, avoid persons with the illness, Jubelt said. Other ways to prevent mono are similar to preventing a cold, such as getting plenty of sleep and a regular diet.

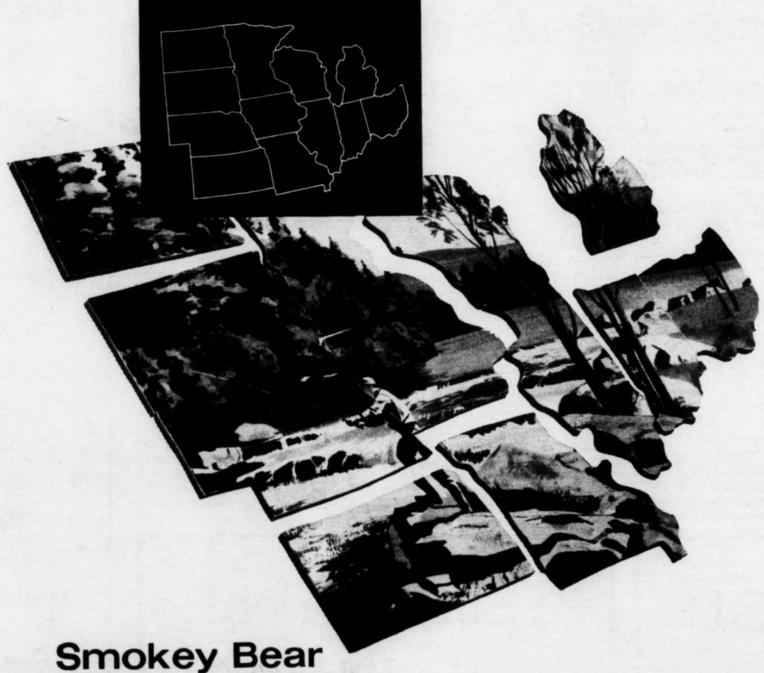
"IT SOUNDS ridiculous, but don't get too involved in extracurricular activities," Jubelt said. He also recommends avoiding unusual stress and strain.

Burning the candle at both ends, no concern for diet and unusual stress are the factors generally considered in diagnosing mono.

One of the most recent mono patients at Student Health described her symptoms and treatment. "I had a headache that lasted four days and a fever that lasted two days before I went to Student Health," she

Admitted to the hospital for a week, she enjoyed the sleep but continued to go to a few classes during the day.





has saved enough trees to reforest the Midwest!

acres of prime timber.

not over and never will be. Nine out Crush all smokes dead out.

Since Smokey Bear's forest fire of ten forest fires are caused by careprevention campaign began in 1942, less people who forget Smokey's he's helped save over 272 million ABC's: Always hold matches till cold. Be sure to drown all campfires, stir That's a fine record, but the job's the ashes, and drown them again.

Please! Only you can prevent forest fires



STUDENTS RELAX in the Union reading room as they read magazines or newspapers and listen to music from the automatic stereo.

The stereo, located at the south end of the library, plays 50 selections ranging from semi-classical to popular rock 'n' roll.

Kansan To Present Artist Series Show

James Dick, a young Kansas concert pianist whom Luther Leavengood, music department head, predicts will be one of the top concert artists in the country, will present a special concert Monday in the City Auditorium.

Leavengood said there will be an admission charge of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for high school students and military personnel for the Manhattan Artist Series concert.

DICK'S APPEARANCE is a "bonus" concert for K-State students, who will be admitted free with their identification cards.

A native of Hutchinson, Dick was a finalist in the Edgar Leventritt award competition in 1965. Last year he was a finalist in the Tchaikovsky piano competition.

HE WAS ALSO a winner in the 1965 Busoni competition in Bolzano, Italy, in 1965.

Leavengood calls Dick "a brilliant pianist who plays with a surprising amont of maturity and understanding of piano literature."

DICK WAS a 1963 honor graduate of the University of Texas and spent two years studying at the Royal Academy of Music in London as a Fulbright Fellow. He studied at the Academy with Clifford Curzon.

While in London, Dick appeared as soloist with the Royal Academy Symphony Orchestra with Sir John Barbirolli as guest conductor. He also has appeared with several symphony orchestras in the United States

orchestras in the United States.

Dick appeared in Wichita last

Union Governing Board Work Applications Due

Applications for Union Governing Board positions are due in the Union director's office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Members of the board regulate Union rules and make policy decisions.

Union Library Offers Music, Magazines, TV

Hidden from the hurried glances of passing students, the area east of the Union main lounge contains a browsing library, reading room and a television room.

An automatic stereo holding 50 selections occupies the south end of the library. Selections are chosen by changing the position of switches located on the stereo.

DIANE WILP, activities center program director, said, originally, the stereo was planned to play semi-classical music. "We hadn't planned on including anything like the Red Dogs but we are straying somewhat from straight classical music."

Reading material in the library consists of magazines, newspapers and books on philosophy, literature and general topics. Some of the 41 newspapers are donated and the 42 magazines are selected for purchase by a student committee.

MISS WILP said the Union is not adding to the selection of hardback books at this time, because most students use the library for reading breaks between classes or for letter writing rather than prolonged visits for reading.

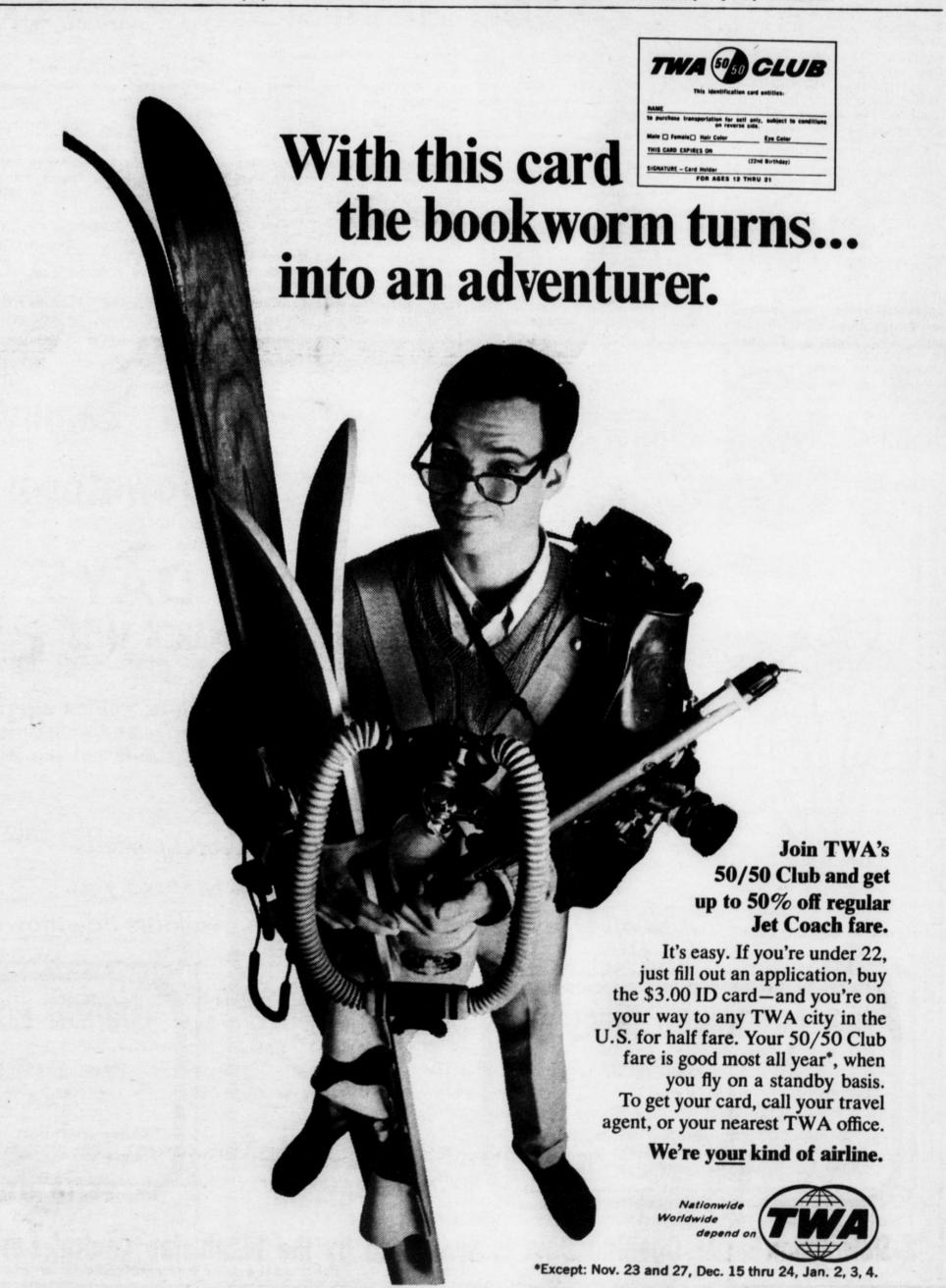
The reading room is used for studying and work requiring a quiet atmosphere. The stereo music is not piped into this room.

ADJOINING the reading room, the TV room allows viewers the benefit of cable television.

Miss Wilp said future plans ight include knocking out the walls that connect the reading and TV rooms with the browsing library.

Why
Not?

PIZZA HUT
1121 Moro
6-9994



Kansas State University

MODEL CONGRESS is meeting today and tomorrow. Committees will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. each day, and the separate houses

will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. William Prendergast, Rep. from Maryland, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Parachutists Dazed at First

On his first jump, the parachutist is in a slight daze and doesn't really feel much fear, Chuck Kliene, BM Jr, said Friday.

KLIENE, president of the K-State Parachuting Club, has 85 jumps to his credit and teaches a parachuting class. The second and third jumps are the ones about which the beginner is most apprehensive. "If a student completes his first three jumps, he will most likely continue parachuting," Kleine said.

Contemplating the jump is the most painful part. He said he was worried until he got in the plane the first time. Then the fear went away. Kleine said he began jumping with a group of beginning parachutists.

"My first jump resulted from a \$2 bet, "Kleine said, but regulations on parachuting have stiffened since he first jumped and it is almost impossible to jump without instruction now.

AFTER THE first couple of jumps, the student worries less about doing everything right and more about just having fun. "On my first jump, I free-fell for 45 seconds before opening the chute," but the average begin-

ner is not allowed to do this now either.

Kleine jumps whenever he gets the time or whenever his class requires it. He jumped 46 times last semester. He said one usually gets hurt only when trying something new or playing games in the air. He has been hurt only once, when he broke his foot while landing. He said he has had to use his emergency chute three times.

A 12 hour course is now required before a student can make his initial jump. The problems start, Kleine said, after he gains confidence.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Myers-Stove

Melinda Myers, HE Jr, and Steve Stove, AH Sr, at the University of Nebraska, were married Jan. 29 in New Orleans, La. Melinda is from Topeka and Steve is from Lincoln, Neb.

Jermark-Deschner

Carola Jermark, HEA Jr, and Dennis Deschner, AEC Jr, announced their engagement at the FarmHouse Feb. 8. Carola and Dennis are from Beloit.

Craven-Mitcha

Donna Craven, EED So, and John Mitcha, BA, ME Sr, announced their pinning at the Gamma Phi Beta house Feb. 8. Donna is from Fort Worth, Texas and John, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Overland Park.

Condon-Schmelzle

Marquita Condon, EED Sr, and Ken Schmelzle, BAA Jr, announced their engagement at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Marquita is from Wichita and Ken is from Manhattan. An August wedding is planned.

Morrissette-Kelso

Linda Morrissette, EED Sr, and Keith Kelso, SCS Jr, were engaged Dec. 24. Linda is from Mission and Keith is from Kansas City.

Ukena-Kopp

Nancy Ukena, EED Jr, and Jerry Kopp, DM Gr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Delta Pi house Feb. 12. Nancy is from Effingham and Jerry is from Fairview.

Watts-Train

Rena Watts, TC Jr, and Steve Train, GEG Sr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Rena is from Hays and Steve, a member of

Delta Tau Delta, is from Linds.

Schafer-LaBarge

JoAnn Schafer, SED Jr, and Pat LaBarge, a junior from Northern Arizona University, announced their pinning at the Alpha Delta Pi house. JoAnn and Pat are from Junction City.

Woodard-Hall

Kim Woodard, GEN So, and Michael Hall, HIS Jr, announced their pinning at Gamma Phi Beta house. Kim is from Wichita and Michael is from Prairie Village.

Darling-Rawson

Dianne Darling, FCH Sr, and Tom Rawson, CI Gr, announced their engagement at the Kappa Delta house. Dianne is from Wichita and Tom is from Topeka.

Hall-Smith

Rachel Hall, FCD Jr, and Gary Smith, BAC Jr, announced their engagement at the Delta Zeta house Feb. 15. Rachel and Gary are from Kansas City.

Emrich-Peterson

Pat Emrich, EED Sr, and Clayton Peterson, BAA Sr, announced their engagement at the Alpha Delta Pi house Feb. 21. Pat is from Kansas City and Clayton is from Mankato.

Schwab-Herman

Susie Schwab, SP So, and Charles Herman, BA Jr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Delta Pi house Feb. 15. Susie is from Portland, Ore. and Charles is from Wakefield.

Verhaalen-Weltsch

Marylyn Verhaalen, PEL So, and Robert Weltsch, from Manhattan ,were engaged Feb. 16. Marylyn is from Morgantown, W. Va.



a "Family Affair" in Downtown, Manhattan

GALA OPENING DAYS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 16-18

SEE the latest styles for all the family—toddlers to 'golden agers' SEE the home furnishing and decorations, the gifts and greetings Visit the Downtown car dealers showrooms for the latest models in Easter colors.

Services for all your spring renovating needs— 75 stores, shops and restaurants to serve you. Also all types of professional services available downtown



FREE BUS SERVICE THURSDAY NIGHT STARTING

At 6:15 p.m.
4th and Poynt
Same route and schedule as daytime
city bus schedule
Last bus leaves Downtown at 9:15 p.m.



For the convience of those on campus and in the area the Student Express will run next Saturday, March 25.

STUDENT EXPRESS SATURDAY

Free for All KSU Students, Faculty and Staff

Starts at Student Union 11:15 a.m. Saturday Last bus leaves 4th and Poyntz 5:00 p.m.

Downtown Easter Opening Days Is Sponsored by the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.

Round Robin Pits Patience

By GARY HADEN Collegian Outdoor Editor

Some days it makes one wonder what wildlife conservation is coming to. Papers around the state tell of new game species being released in Kansas to help the hunter and each week in these same papers we see stories of thousands of fish being killed by stream pollution or of farmers wanting to eradicate every coyote in the state because they kill a few calves.

Seems as if each person has his idea of what the wildlife situation should be and proceeds accordingly.

The whole problem is one of balance. When there are no coyotes the hunters complain. When there are no jack rabbits the hunters complain.

So when we have coyotes what happens, the farmers are unhappy. They want to use 1080 and kill off the coyotes because they kill lambs and calves.

Are They Happy Now?

So coyotes are killed and the farmers should be happy, but no. How can they be happy with all those long-earred, fat and growing jackrabbits. Why they're eating up all the grass the farmers say. So they have a rabbit drive and try to kill the rabbits in five or six sections.

Of course now with 1080 some of these coyotes won't be coming back for a while. Eventually the rabbits, due to interpopulation stress, die off and the cycle is at its low point and the hunters are unhappy again.

It just goes to show that if you're a game animal you'll never please everybody.

The same thing has proved to be true with the Kansas deer. First there weren't any, the hunters wanted some. Then there were some, the farmers didn't like them eating the forage. They wanted a season. They got it. They were unhappy, the hunters trespassed, they left offal in the fields—from field dressing kills.

Some Sportsmen Are Sportsmen

Granted there are some farmers who are sportsmen or who see the sportsman's side and there are some sportsmen who would never think of trying to hunt on a man's land without asking or of shooting more than their baglimit of game.

In fact the majority of people are this way. It's the rest of them that you have to worry about.

I saw in the Collegian last Friday that the B.P.O.E. (Elks) are wearing black cloth on their badges to protest the shooting of elk in Yellowstone Park.

What they don't seem to realize is that 3,000 elk had to be removed from Yellowstone because the herd was too big. Twenty-two hundred were trapped and removed to other areas. The remaining 800 had to be killed to protect the range.

Of Little Old Ladies . . .

This reminds me of a well-meaning little old lady from Ohio about 10 years ago. Seems the sportsmen of the state wanted to make the bobwhite a gamebird rather than a songbird.

Their chief foe was a little lady, who had much love for birds. She argued for the quail and finally as a test of her knowledge about birds, one of the proponents for naming the quail a gamebird asked her:

"Mamm, how do you feel about shooting skeet?" Her reply, "Why of course, I'm against shooting any of our little feathered friends."

That pretty well sums up the understanding that most people have concerning game and game management.

Gas for Less-Under New Management

Hi-Quality Low-Cost SERVICE STATIONS

11th and Moro

This coupon good for 10c on purchase of 10 gallons of gas.
(Please, only 1 coupon for each 10 gal.)

Phone No.

Expires March 29

Nama

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Cigarettes 25c with \$1 Purchase

Youngsters To Wrestle 'Olympian'

The fourth annual K-State Future Olympian Wrestling Tournament, sponsored by the varsity and freshman wrestlers, will be this weekend in Nichols Gym.

The tournament has developed into one of the top meets in Kansas for high school and junior high wrestlers. There will be competition in three divisions, including 21 weight classes.

The two-day classic will begin with a weigh-in session at 4 p.m. Friday, with the first matches set to get underway at 7 p.m. Fritz Knorr, tournament director, said three mats will be used.

Each match will consist of three 90-second periods, with High School Federation rules in effect with the exception of some Olympic regulations. A trophy will be awarded the outstanding wrestler in each division.

Saturday sesions begin at 9 a.m.

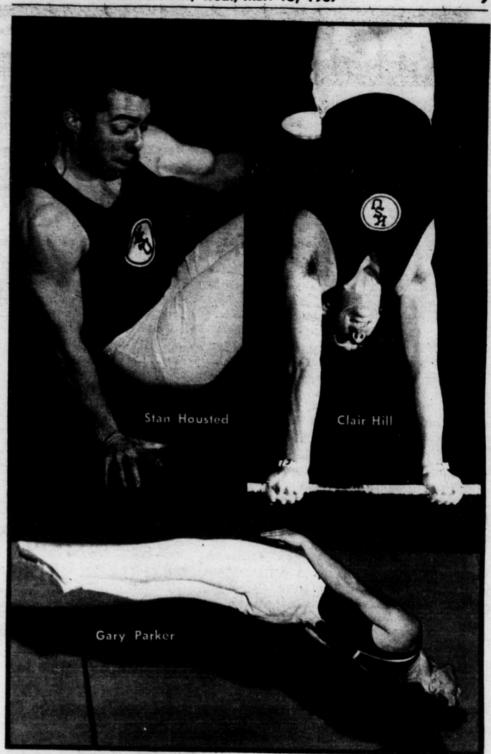
The three divisions and their weights are:

Lightweight—55 pounds, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85.

Middleweight—90 pounds, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120.

Heavyweight — 127 pounds, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, Heavyweight.

K-State wrestlers will serve as referees, timers and scorers for the tournament. Jerry Cheynet, former K-State All-American, will assist Knorr in directing the tourney.



GARY PARKER and Stan Housted, both seniors, will end their Big Eight careers this weekend at the Big Eight gymnastics meet at Lincoln. Clair Hill, senior, finished his last match for K-State last weekend against Air Force.

Beta Sigs Cause League Tie

Beta Sigma Psi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday night in intramural volleyball, sending league I into a deadlock.

The Sig Alphs, previously unbeaten, won the first game, but lost the next two to the Beta Sigs. The two teams are now tied for the lead in league I.

In other action it was: Beta Theta Pi over Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia over Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta over Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Tau Delta over Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega over Tau Kappa Epsilon;

Delta Upsilon over Lambda Chi Alpha, FarmHouse over Sigma Chi, Delta Chi over Phi Delta Theta and Delta Sigma Phi over Kappa Sigma. The Sigma Nu-Triangle game was postponed until Thursday.

MANHATTAN CITY - BUS SCHEDULE

Bus Runs Every 30 Minutes-7:15 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.

Except Sundays and Holidays

ADULT FARE and Children Over 12 Years Old ________ 15c
CHILDREN, Under 12 Years of Age _______ 10c
1 Adult With 2 Children Under 5 Yrs. ______ 2 Fares

BUS SCHEDULE

LEAVES:

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9th and Poyntz	18	and	1 48	Minutes	After	The	Hour
9th and Fremont	19	and	1 49	Minutes	After	The	Hour
11th and Fremont							
11th and Moro	21	and	51	Minutes	After	The	Hour
12th and Moro	22	and	1 59	Minutes	After	The	Hour
12th and Bluemont	22	and	52	Minutes	After	The	Hour
Van Zile Hall—West	25	and	1 55	Minutes	After	The	Hour
Andorson Hell West	20	and	1 00	Minutes	Aiter	The	Hour
Anderson Hall—West							
Field House—North	28	and	58	Minutes	After	The	Hour
17th and Claflin	29	and	59	Minutes	After	The	Hour
County Hospital—South							
Anderson and Sunset	2	and	32	Minutes	After	The	Hour
17th and Fairchild	5	and	35	Minutes	After	The	Hour
17th and Leavenworth							
16th and Leavenworth							
16th and Pierre—East							
10th and Pierre—East							
3rd and Pierre							
4th and Poyntz							
4th and Poyntz	15	and	45	Minutes	After	The	Hour

CONSULT DRIVER FOR INFORMATION

Student Smoking Increases

Despite anti-smoking drives, programs and research, 4,000 young persons try smoking each day, medical authorities estimate.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, agrees with the figures and is not surprised there has been no drop since the surgeon general's smoking report three years ago.

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates total consumption is at a record high, 2.5 per cent above the previous year and 35 per cent higher than 10 years ago.

Those who have been smoking for years are living longer and possibly smoking more, Jubelt said. The increase isn't necessarily on a per capita basis.

IN A RECENT report on action to curb smoking, scientists working under a grant from the American Cancer society say they have developed a "very promising technique for testing whether a cigarette can be made safe or safer."

"As for different kinds of cigarettes, the smoker is still pulling residue into the lungs," Jubelt said. He is skeptical of the lettuce cigarette or any modified cigarettes designed to make smoking safe.

THE FEDERAL TRADE Commission will take a new look this year at effectiveness of present warning labels on cigarette packages, the report said. The FTC also has decided to test cigarettes and publish the finding on nicotine and tar content of various brands.

A bill before Congress would require cigarette companies to publish the tar and nicotine content on labels.

JUBELT IS pleased at the programs to keep young people from smoking. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has undertaken a nationwide program in schools to keep seventh and eighth graders from smoking. By the time students come to college, they are "con-firmed smokers," But in junior ligh, smoking conveys the idea of adulthood, he said.

The American Cancer society is planning to push its educational campaign in films, cartoon books, workshops and youth conferences "day in and day out in a sustained and systematic manner."

"IT IS INTERESTING to see the emotional factors involved in young people smoking," Jubelt said. If students are poor in

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS



school work, not popular or smoking is done in the home, the junior high schooler is more apt to pick up the habit, he said.

It should be simple for the younger generation to look at the facts and then not smoke, Jubelt said. The cigarette industry disagrees and contends that no real proof has been brought forward to prove that smoking is harmful to health. ACCORDING TO the report,

the industry has allocated nearly 20 million dollars to independent scientists for research on the cause of such diseases as cancer and heart disease.

The Tobacco Institute has said, "We don't believe the critics of smoking know the answers. We intend to continue to encourage scientists to investigate all facets of the question."

THE TOBACCO Institute says there is no proof, but Jubelt points to statistics showing the number of cigarettes smoked a day compared to the likelihood of contracting cancer. Proportionately, a two pack a day smoker increases his chance for cancer, he said.

As another attempt to show the younger generation that cigarettes are harmful the cigarette advertising code's "youth rule" became effective in September, 1966. It tries to provide a bulfer zone between shows with youthful appeal and commercials selling cigarettes, the report

Harlequinade Skit Finalists Plan Set, Clothes Design

finalists are now beginning the task of preparation for their presentation in HQ on April 6,

After being selected by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Peak of New York, K-State graduates, the winning groups are now arranging final plans for costumes. sets and will soon begin casting for roles.

"THE WINNING groups will be gaining technical advice from Chuck Boles, SP Gr, technical director of HQ," said producer Fred Williams, TC Sr.

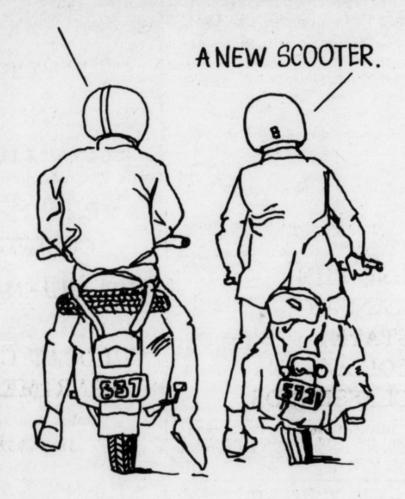
Williams stated that the groups will begin working with

The four Harlequinade skit John Cooper, entertainment director at Ft. Riley, who is in charge of the music arrangement of the HQ production.

> LAST YEAR'S Cinemania will be featured again this year in the form of "Fractured Flickers." Any individual or organization may enter three to five minutes of 8mm film for judging. Entries must be turned in by March 30.

> "Special effort is being made this year to include the Manhattan townspeople," said Williams. "We want HQ to be not only a University activity, but a town production."

I MEAN YOU'RE REALLY ON THE WAY, BUDDY BOY! ALL THOSE IDEAS YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ME WITH! NOWS YOUR CHANCE! WHAT COULD BE GREATER?



AND WHAT COULD BE CLASSIER THAN SAYING "I'M WITH GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS"? THAT'S STATUS! WHAT COULD TOP THAT?



THE REAL PROS ... THE GUYS WHO KNOW WHATS HAPPENING IN RESEARCH EXOTIC METALS AND ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY. WHAT COULD BEAT IT?

YOU'VE GOT IT A CED! WORKING WITH



AND THE MONEY! YOU'LL BE ROLLING IN BREAD! WHAT'S GOING TO BE YOUR FIRST MAJOR PURCHASE YOU BRIGHT-TALENTED-YOUNG-EXECUTIVE YOU?



At General Telephone & Electronics, we want people who have learned how to think. We help teach them to think bigger.

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Classified Ad Rates
One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established ac-count with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before pub-lication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, region, national origin or ancestry. The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to re-

FOR SALE

1955 Ford, 2 S, standard, 6 cylinders, good mechanical condition. \$125 or best offer. Contact Abdel, 219 N. Juliette after 5 p.m. 103-105

1965 Honda 50, good condition, low mileage, reasonable. Call Russ or Steve in 207 Van Zile 9-4641.

'62 Oldsmobile Jetfire, bucket seats, console, hydramatic, air con-ditioning, power steering. Excel-lent condition. Call 9-3402. 105-107

1965—Ducati—160 cc—4200 miles, good condition. Also 110 pound set of weights, rubber coated. Call JE 9-2741.

CROSSWORD - - -

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VERTICAL

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Eskimo

when you buy my 1966 CB160 Honda. Jim, 9-5956. 103-105

4 F70x14 wide oval tires. 7 tread left. \$20 each. Call 8-1751 JC.

1965 Fury, 383 automatic, 13,000 miles. \$1,500 or best offer. 9-6503 103-107

Cushman Huskie scooter, 2 speed trans., cold weather guard, recent complete overhaul, call 9-4023.

Portable T.V. 12" G.E. Just 4 mo's old—like new. \$50. Call 9-4086.

1958 Great Lakes trailer, 47' x 8'. Excellent condition inside and out. Call after 5 week days. PR 6-7568

'39 Plymouth, engine—fair, body, tires and upholstery — excellent. \$150. Call after 6:00. 6-9759. 104-106

'57 Volkswagen, new motor and brakes, excellent condition. \$450. 9.5974.

SPECIALS

Don't miss Dollar Night at Me & Ed's every Wednesday night. Beer \$1.00 pitcher, small pizza (your favorite kind) only \$1.00. Dance to your favorite bands for only \$1.44 per couple or 50c each. Don't miss it!

The Chicken Shack has yummy food, just waiting for you to munch

REMINDERS

Save \$100 over dealers price when gress. Don't miss it. x-105

By Eugene Sheffer

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9. sacred

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ALP

RUE

BARRAGELIIVER

SIRES BANANAS

UTE RECIPE

explorer

measure

5. publish

note of the

New tennis rackets, guitars, drums. Bargains on unredeemed pledges, diamonds, tools, radios, TVs, guns. Wildcat Pawn Shop by R&G. 93-107

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me & Ed's. Free admission and a free stein for every girl. Any four girls together receive a free pitcher.

BLOODMOBILE ON CAMPUS

Is Coming

April 11, 12, 13

Take permit slips home over break. Now available in all organized living groups and activities center.

105-107

NOTICE

For the finest in car accessories shop at Goodson's Auto Trim, where your car is our business. x-105

Shop downtown Manhattan for Easter. There's a feeling of spring in the air in Downtown Manhattan.

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Get ready for your spring vaca-tion now—clothes rods from Good-year are very handy and economic

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Now is the time to get that new stereo you've been looking for go to Hixson's downtown. x-105

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Stan Kenton, that's his name-K-E-N-T-O-N don't forget! x-10

The Mikado is coming the 15th and the 16th at the Campus Theater. x-105

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QUEEN FINALISTS for the March 27 Military Ball are Earlene Hovis, EED Jr; Pam Seaman, TC Jr; Nancy Netson, GEN So; Linda Poell,

SOC Jr; and Kathy Klag, Gen Fr. Voting will be done by Army ROTC cadets.

USIA Defends America

EDITOR'S NOTE: A recommendation was made to the U.S. Senate by a citizen's advisory committee last week that the books, magazines, movies and broadcast material distributed abroad by the United States Information Agency (USIA) be made available to the American public.

This material has not previously been available within the United States. In this three-part series, Jim Hamilton, SP, explores the working of the USIA and the cause for this request.)

By JIM HAMILTON

The United States Information Agency (USIA) speaks to the world for America. It seeks to make U.S. foreign policies everywhere intelligible, and whereever possible, palatable.

This is a big order for any government agency in this time of American involvement in Vietnam, which is questioned and criticized by many world

USIA endeavors to associate our lives and our daily progress and yearning with the aspiration of all peoples in the world.

To achieve purposes like these, USIA employs all the above board techniques of modern mass communications: press, radio, film, television, libraries, exhibits, the arts, and most important, personal contact by its officers overseas.

At 228 posts in 106 countries throughout the world some 1,500 Agency officers are at work as spokesmen for the United States.

SOME STUDENTS look down upon the Agency and its personnel as merely propaganda-pushers to the people. The word propaganda has been distorted to mean something bad or illicit, which is not always the case.

Allen Bretell, international student adviser at K-State, served with USIA as an officer in South America. He found the experience "stimulating to

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see how different these people are from those of the U.S.

Agency overseas posts are divided into six areas: Africa, Europe, Far East, Latin America, Near East, and South Asia, with various media extension offices throughout the world. Media Extension Offices include such places as press service centers, radio program centers, and radio relay stations.

THE VOICE of America (VOA) operates as part of the agency. The VOA is the global radio network of USIA, broadcasting around the clock, and around the world.

It speaks by short and medium wave broadcasts in 37 languages some 800 hours weekly to an overseas audience numbering in the tens of mil-

The Communists recognize this important weapon of truth: they have built a combating network of over 2000 jamming transmitters to muffle free world broadcasts.

IS IT ALL worthwhile? The late Edward R. former head of USIA, thought so. Whenever any reporters would pin him down on the price for something, he had a knack of comparing it to something that was widely accepted as a necessary government expenditure.

For example, USIA's approved budget to cover salaries and operational expenses during 1965 totaled \$137,800,000 . . . less than the cost of a single combatloaded Polaris submarine.

pus last year. Carl Rowan is now a columnist with articles carried in many papers in the United States. Rowan is a Negro; the first appointed by President Kennedy to hold such a high government office.

WHILE STILL director of USIA, Rowan said, "For as long as I can forsee, our country will be involved in an all-out ideological struggle.

In this contest of impressions and mis-impressions, of distortion both deliberate and accidental. USIA must be the restorer of focus, the provider of the perspective without which our policies and our purpose can never be understood."

The purpose that Rowan speaks of is defined in a USIA publication as having all of the various elements of the agency fused together to:

- identify the United States as a strong, democratic nation.
- to unmask and counter hostile attempts to distort or frustrate the objectives and policies of the United States."

DESPITE ALL of this material being formulated about the United States, very few U.S. citizens will ever see it. The Voice of America can be heard in this country, but few people have radios that will reach its frequency.

Congress prohibits USIA materials from use in the United States, and the reasons for this decision will be answered in the second part of this series.



Hirt Trumpet Concert Enlarges Jazz Scene

Al Hirt, jazz trumpeter from New Orleans, will come to campus April 29.

Hirt's appearance will be the second on campus by a major jazz artist in a one-month period. Stan Kenton and his orchestra will appear Thursday, March 30.

KENTON AND personnel from his orchestra will conduct a clinic in the afternoon before the

The clinic, from 2 to 5 p.m. will feature Kenton who will discuss and answer questions on stage band music of today, its future and its problems.

Individual clinics on instruments involved in stage bands also will be conducted.

KENTON'S CONCERT at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House will feature sounds of the new era of American music.

Kenton is known as one of the most controversial figures in jazz history. He has built and maintained a reputation as a dynamic personality and a supporter of young talent.

Kenton's appearance is in connection with the music department. The music clinic will be free for persons who purchase tickets to the concert. Registration for the clinic will be \$1 for those who will not attend the

THERE WILL be no reserved seats for the Kenton concert. All seats will be \$2.50.

Hirt's concert is sponsored by the Union's Campus Entertainment committee. Byron Schlosser, committee chairman, said concert tickets will be \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

HIRT WILL return to New Orleans after his K-State show. He is scheduled for a concert in Wichita before coming here.

Hirt is host of the "Fanfare"

Hirt's concert also will be at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

television show and performs in night clubs and theaters. HIS RECORDING of "Java" won a Grammy award for the best recording by an instrumentalist. Hirt also has received

Candy," and "Sugar Lips." The 300-pound trumpeter has toured with the Dorsey Brothers orchestra and other name bands.

Gold Record awards for "Java," "Honey in the Horn," "Cotton

Late Dive Hours Experiment Over

In a two-week test of late closing hours for the Union Dive, figures show it cost the Union 24.3 cents for each student using the lounge area for the extended period.

WHILE THE experimental closing hours of 2 a.m. were in effect, from Feb. 27 to March 2, an average of 20 students entered the Dive each night.

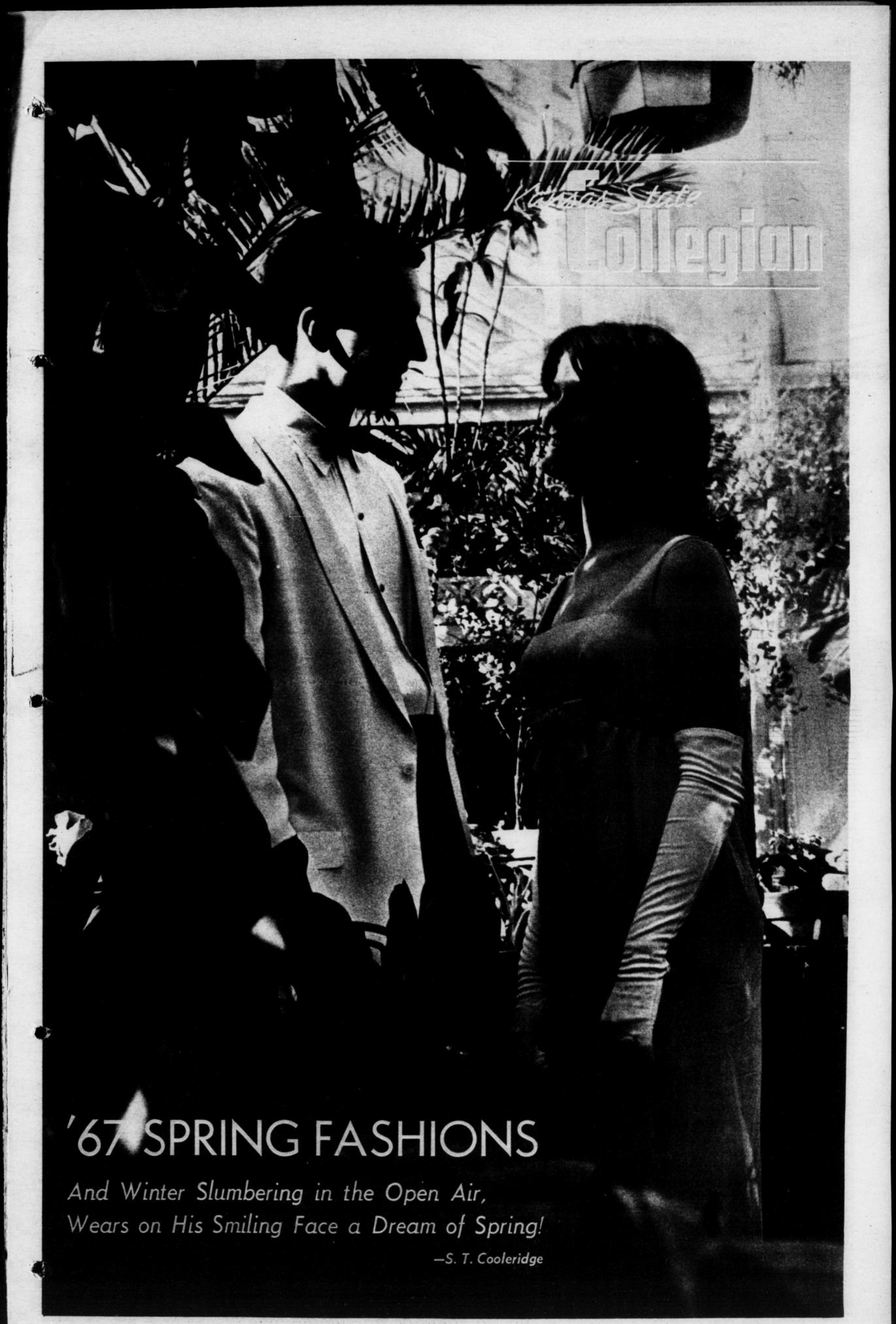
The entire Union building now is back to its regular closing schedule-closing at 10:30 Sunday through Thursday nights and at 12:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

The Union Governing Board voted Tuesday to make another test of late closing hours for the Dive and study the results.

DURING ONE week in April the Dive will remain open until midnight. Midnight hours also will be in effect for dead week

During final week, May 29 to June 2, the Dive will be open until 2 a.m.







crepes and knits are the spring style pacesetters. Nancy Dyke, FCD Jr, wears a halter sheath with a cowl neckline in light-weight crepe. Helen Gordon, FCD So, is dressed in a two-piece knit outfit with bell, elbowlength sleeves. The "V" neckline and sleeves are trimmed with bands of contrasting colors. Skirts and dresses this spring will be either slim or widely swinging. Hemlines are shorter than in past seasons and legs are taking a role of ever-increasing importance.

Short Tents Compete With Long Formals

By PAM WECKMAN

Short tent and cage dresses, long ultra-feminine gowns and tilted gowns are fashionable for formal wear this spring.

Tent dresses will be most popular for formal wear here at K-State, Shelley Bergerhouse, K-State's Best-Dressed Coed, said. The new look is definitely feminine. Lace, voilles, organdy and chiffons are popular fabrics for the feminine look.

THE LONG formals shown this spring are very feminine with long flowing lines. The fabrics featured for long formals are crepes, chiffons and Indian silks.

The tilted look has a short hemline on one side flowing to the floor-length hemline on the other side. This style has not gained popularity at K-State yet.

New colors in formal wear this spring are lime green and orange. Pale pastels also will be popular.

ANOTHER NEW look is the cage dress. A sheer long overblouse, usually of printed fabric, is worn over a shift of plain or contrasting fabric. The prints are usually small and multicolored.

Long formals are losing popularity with K-State coeds. The difficulty of dancing in long formals has caused coeds to want feminine short dresses, Miss Bergerhouse said.

Short white gloves are worn with the tent or cage dresses. Large chandelier earrings and hoop bracelets are popular jewelry accessories.

GLITTERY fabrics are popular for short sheath dresses for formal wear. Often the dress is accented with shimmery texture stockings and stacked sandals.

On the international fashion scene, floor-length pant suits and floor-length pajamas are being shown for formal wear. Soft fabrics, crepe and chiffon, give the pant suit a feminine look.

High jewelled and variations of the deep plunging V are popular necklines. A softly hinted waistline at the natural waist is being shown this spring.

Paris designers are creating two-piece formal gowns. The top is a long sequined or draped halter-type blouse. A long flowing skirt completes the outfit.

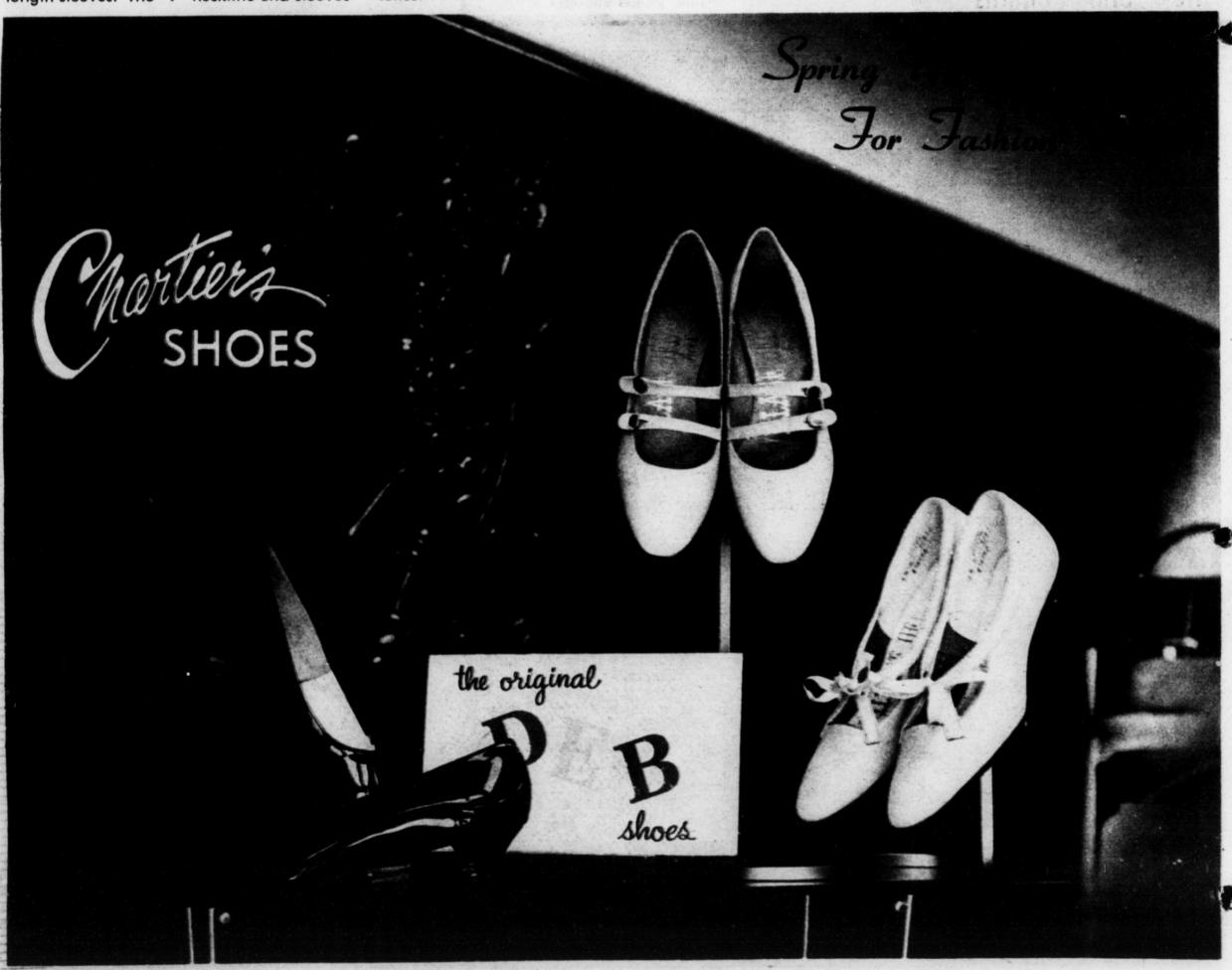
Tuxs Comfortable For Formal Wear

A tuxedo is basically a more comfortable garment to wear than a suit or dinner jacket, Jay Yancey, manager of an Aggieville clothing store, said. Because a tux has suspenders instead of a belt, the trousers fit easier. The wearer also has the confidence of knowing that he is correctly dressed for formal events.

There is a trend toward the satin band around the collar rather than the full satin shawl collar. The playboy tux with natural shoulders, a pleatless front and trimmer lines has become the most popular type.

A narrow bow tie is being replaced by the wider butterfly bow. A nother popular tie, smaller in size, fits between the collar fronts and creates a neat appearance.

Dark suits show no sign of replacing the tuxedo at formal events. Burgundy and blue dinner jackets are not generally considered strictly formal wear, but are very popular for semi-formal dances.



European Influence In Sandal Sal

Sandals are expected to be even more popular this spring than in the last few years among both men and women. Sandal sales will almost double this year, according to downtown Manhattan merchants.

This spring women's sandals will have a heavier look than those of past seasons. More and wider straps will make them appear more durable.

"BUCKBOARD Brown," a dark brown, is the most popular color for women's sandals. Tans, yellows and greens will also be evident.

Topstitching and rope or braid trim will be popluar with sandallovers. Styles with wide crossing straps in front and a single strap at the heel hold the highest number of sales.

This year the "Roman look" with leather straps extending around the legs above the ankles will gain popularity, a local merchant said.

Also new will be many sandals with closed heels in the back in place of a strap. A Manhattan merchant said the reason for heels in sandals is comfort and disguising unattractive heels.

MEN'S SANDALS are expected to become more popular this year. Dark browns will be the most popular color in men's sandals.

Sandals for men seem to be taking the place of canvas shoes and moccasins, a shoe salesman said.

In contrast to previous male buying habits, men now desire more and different types of shoes . . . not just one or two pairs. Sandals are expected to be fitted soon into many male shoe wardrobes.

New Spring Patterns **Encourage Women** To Suit Themselves

A swirl of colorful fabrics will persuade the creative coed to sew her own outfits this spring.

With her own cage or tent dress or her matched pants suit, she will be able to afford those textured stockings, the cutaway shoes and original jewelry to make her outfits complete, unique and quite becoming.

DRESS PATTERN manufacturers have begun to consider the younger seamstress. Aware of the impression the mod or British look has upon fashion and of the desire by many coeds to wear simple, basic styles, they have employed young designers to create fashions for their pattern books.

Tailored, unique and fashionable styles are increasingly available in patterns easily used to make that special outfit.

The pattern books also suggest the fabrics, colors and prints which are popular and becoming to the dress pattern.

The popular cage and tent dresses are loose, swinging and comfortable. Light, printed chiffons or printed or solid voile cloth are a natural for the dress style.

PANTS SUITS are still popular for the casual occasion. This spring many will be made of kettle cloth-50 per cent polyester and 50 per cent cottonwhich comes in prints and solids, stripes and flowers and big and little dots. Poor boy T-shirts match the cutaway jackets and pants.

Bonded crepes, laces and printed chiffons will be seen in much of the formal wear for spring. The look will be simple, and the dresses will be short with textured or metallic hosiery.

Color? Hot pinks, oranges or pale, pale pastels lead the color line. But yellow, green and navy blue were sold first for Easter suits in Manhattan.



SANDALS are replacing tennis shoes for casual summer footwear. The "Monk," which laces up the leg, is a new style for men and women. Sandals will take on a sturdier

look this season. The most popular color will be brown, although bright yellows, reds and greens will also be popular.

Paper Dresses Go To Pop Art

Pop Art goes on paper and the paper goes into new creations for the wardrobe this spring.

Mail order paper dresses are coming in big this season offering a variety of styles and colors at reasonable cost.

PRICES FOR the mail order dresses range from \$1.75 to \$12. Equally as varied are the styles available. Gone is the day of the plain paper shift.

Styles available this year include a full-length tent dress, a three piece beach set with a poncho, tote bag and triangle scarf and a shoulder-tie bellbottomed jump suit.

Basic styles available are the halter A-line and shoulder-tie Aline dresses. Coats and pockets to several styles are among the additions to the collection this

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SPICY NEW colors dot the paper dresses including a multitude of hot pinks, plums and yellows. While some of the dresses may be purchased in solid colors, the trend is toward the large prints, gay flowers, patriotic stripes and pop dots. Also new this year are the

metallic fabrics which may be purchased in silver and gold.

The dresses are made of Kimberly-Stevens Kaycel, a new cellulose nylon that resists rips, burns, water and can even be ironed.

Paper dresses offer numerous

conveniences including simple hemming by cutting off the bottom of the dress.

The dresses come in sizes 4-18. More information on sizes, colors and styles may be obtained by writing to College Board Fashions, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Girls' Underwear Gains New Style

Underwear is taking a big leap into the fashion spotlight this spring. Pastels, prints and new styles provide the coed with glamor from the skin out.

Slips are made with built-in bras and half slips with attached pants. Yellow is the newest color in coordinated sets of pants, slips, girdles and bras.





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THE SPRING AIR is light and balmy and the spring clothes are following the example. Barbara Stiles, PEL So, wears a long-waisted heavy cotton dress with the new short, short skirt. The flared skirt is very popular this

spring with the fashion emphasis on a fresh, innocent look in women's clothes. Because the skirts are going up and up, coeds are finding panty hose more comfortable and less-revealing to wear with the new styles.

Color Emphasizes Silhouette

Long-legged Look Appears

Exaggerated plaids, shock prints, bold, multi-stripes and tattersall checks will combine wild colors new for '67. Stripes of all widths, horizontal or vertical, in contrasting combinations will be good for women's sportswear.

The long-legged look in casual and sports wear will be popular this spring with emphasis on bared knees. Most skirt lengths will be 1 inch above the knee with hemlines as short as 4 to 5 inches above the knee for more casual wear.

DRESSES will have a symetrical emphasis using geometrical lines with full, swinging skirts.

The float dress, with a fluid swirling skirt and fitted bodice will be seen along with the fanpleated tent dress.

Tent fullness will be used often this year in spring and summer fashions.

ANOTHER dress style that will be popular for spring sports-wear is the pantdress worn high above the knees. The T-shirt dress and the shirt-shift are also good for casual wear.

Collars are moving away from the neck and are becoming smaller. V-necks and the tiny turtle neck are being used extensively in sportswear.

Color will be most outstanding this spring in shades of hot pink, bright orange, blazing yellow and acid green. Brown and navy will be smart for dresses and suits.

ACCESSORIES coordinated with spring ensembles are important this spring.

Gold chain belts slung low help in finishing the fast-moving look for spring.

Cool, colorful sheer stockings, in patterns and opaque icy pastels should be worn with every ensemble to complete the look for '67.

The influence of the mini skirt rebellion can be seen in the short skirt lengths in sports clothes.

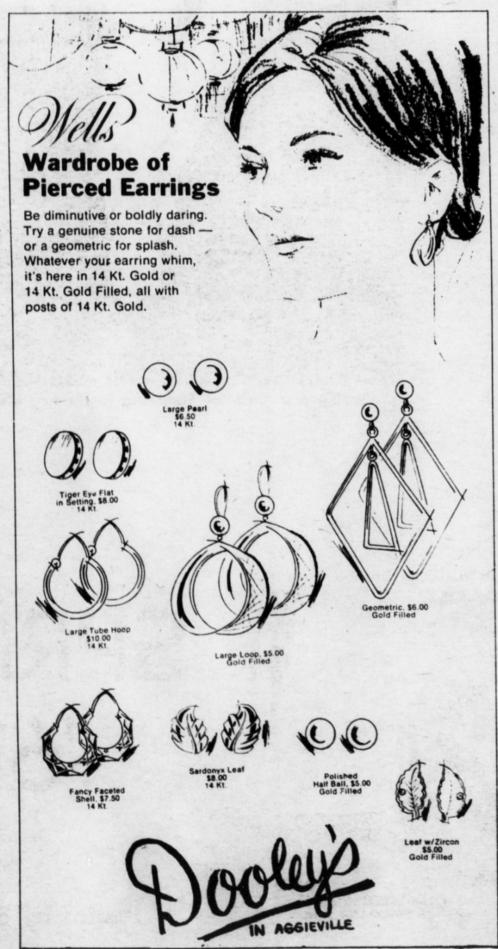
PANTSUITS with below the waist jackets will be cut to Bermudas and become the short-suit.

Stretch gabardine will be used

in sportswear along with exotic floral prints or mini-checks.

Shorts and rib-knits in various patterns remain popular this

spring. Low slung hip-hugging pants have been modified and the stove-pipe pant leg with or without a cuff will be shown.



Revealing Spring Fashions Call for Trimmed Figures

By CANDY KELLY

Bouncy hair is in. Bouncy clothes are in. But a bouncy, flabby body?—never.

The time to firm up flabby legs, hips and arms is now just before it's time to put on light summer clothes.

BRISK WALKING is one of the best ways to firm up the legs, Miss Eva Lyman, assistant professor of physical education, said. "If a person walks a brisk mile every day, he can loose five pounds a year without cutting down on food."

Miss Lyman said after school swimming is another way to relax and at the same time tone up muscles for best effects in that new bathing suit.

As for exercises, she recommended at least 10 minutes of exercising per day. Exercises should have variety and not over exert any one part of the body," she aid.

"IT'S BEST to do exercise when you're not tired. But exercising then is better than not at all," she said.

The most important part of exercising is to be consistant. Doing a lot of exercises one day and none the next will serve no purpose, she said.

TOUCHING the right toe with the left hand and the left toe with the right hand in a continuous motion, while standing stretches the ham string muscles and firms up the legs.

To firm hips and thighs, bicycle kicks, sit and walk exercises and ballet kicks will do the trick.

BICYCLE KICKS are done by laying on the back raising the legs and pedaling. For extra help to hips and thighs do eight of the kicks straight up, then roll over on each hip and do eight more.

The sit and walk exercise starts from a sitting position and is done by pushing the legs forward one after the other. Eight times forward and eight times back is usually sufficient. Position is important in this exercise. The back should be straight, chin up, arms held out in front and legs together.

Ballet kicks involve holding on to a chair, and swinging each leg back and forth five times while keeping the toe pointed.



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Spring Brings Feeling Of Fresh Newness

By NORMA PERRY Features Editor

Spring has a special feel about it that has nothing to do with the calendar. It's a time for a fresh new look, a time for bright, bouncy color, a time for coming alive.

It's almost magic, what the sight of warm sunny colors can do on a chilly morning, half spring, half winter. Blue skies, soft breezes, lush green grass poking between cracks in the sidewalk and lazy summer days seem almost ready for tomorrow.

THE CLOTHING manufacturers know the feel of spring, too, and have put the brightness of a warm morning into their new styles. The knits are light and lively and the skirts are swinging and round.

Prints seem to be popping up everywhere with the frequency of daffodils on an April day. Necklines are simple and lines are curving. Hemlines are shorter and shorter.

Men's spring fashions are looking to textures and colors that combine with the look of regalness. Plaids are the newest thing for pants of all lengths.

Straps are seen on most shoes for spring. The look is one of "little girl" simplicity and innocence. Men's loafers are in smooth and pebble-grain leathers.

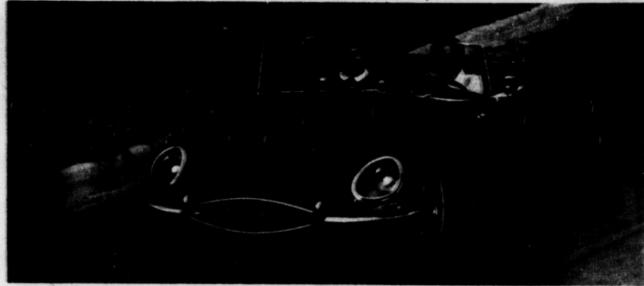
SPRING showers bring flowers, but also a new array of rain wear. Men's trench coats are shorter and lighter weight than in the past. Plastics and rain-proofed fabrics in prints and stripes protect coeds from wet weather.

Formal fashions are wider and shorter this year. Tent dresses, swinging and free, in cocktail length make dancing easier. Long formals are still very much in fashion, however, for the ultra-feminine look they impart.

Spring is more than a date on the calendar. It's the fresh look of newness.



Judie Ross, PEL So, wears the new spring knits.



The call of the open road is strongest to sports cars and bicycles in spring.



Spring is a time for frolicking in the hay with Carne Bagley, SED Jr.



SPRING
'67

Photos by Bob Graves



WOMEN'S SHOES for spring feature two-tone styles, straps, square toes and the "little girl" look of innocence and freshness. The heels are squat and low. Cut-outs, fashionable in dresses and swim suits, are abundant



in the new shoe styles. Colors are vibrant and bright to coordinate or contrast with the spring fashions in dresses and casual clothes.

Spring Shoes Show Fresh, Innocent Air

By MARSHA GREEN

Brightly colored shoes with square or rounded toes will accent the look of freshness and simplicity for women this spring.

Hot pink, yellow, turquoise and orange shoes make contrast the keyword in spring fashion coordinating.

BLOCK HEELS have become more popular with the college coed, a local Manhattan merchant said. The block heel is 1 to 11/2 inches high and is thicker and heavier looking than the traditional low heel.

The current fad for cut-out

Coeds Prefer Pins In Festive Colors For Spring Jewelry

By GERRI SMITH

Pins are in! From giant tropical flowers to tiny tie-tacks for collars, pins are far ahead in the jewelry race for spring.

The maze of pins can be found in any shape, size or color imaginable. Paper-mache pins in bright, festive colors are very popular. The colors this spring bright-oranges, yellows and turquoise.

ENAMEL PINS in petite flowers, insects and butterflies are also popular. The miniatures come in ivory and traditional silver and gold as well.

Next in the jewelry popularity race are earrings. The trend continues toward pierced ears. Many are taking the easy way out with "chicken" earrings. "Everybody wants to at least look like she has pierced ears," a local salesman said.

Drop and hoop earrings are equally popular, again in bright colors.

MANUFACTURERS and department stores continue to encourage a wardrobe of watches -a watch to suit every need. One company advertises their special "wardrobe" for a mere \$85.

The new watches have racing stripe bands, usually very wide and colorful to complement the bright look for spring and summer.

Large bangle and band bracelets are popular, too. The look for necklaces has turned to a primitive, hand-made look in woods and enamels.

Jewelry for spring is bright, big and versatile.

clothes has carried over to shoes, with cut-out sides and heels. Slingback and toe-less flats provide comfort and individuality in spring fashion.

Straps and buckles also lend a youthful, innocent air to shoes this spring. Straps are often used as a basic part of the shoe, rather than just for decoration.

Shoes are cut higher in the front to allow for additional comfort in walking and standing. Spring shoes have a practical, durable look that ties in with spring's natural and straightforward styles.

TWO-TONE shoes in bright colors or basic black and white, offer the buyer that special pair of novelty shoes.

For dressier occasions, basic shoes in bone or platinum will always be stylish, Black patent' shoes are regaining popularity among coeds, local merchants explained. Patent shoes highlight color and this season emphasis is definitely on the colorful.

Shoes decorated in a wing-tip design are a follow-up to men's fashions. The sandal look and the little girl look will be big again this spring.

Perferated designs on shoes often give styling and smartness to the basic shoe. Antique buckles and attachments also used to individualize basic

Various finishes such as Coraform are popular in spring shoes. Brushed suede and fabric shoes are also being shown for spring.

Sunglasses Suit Every Style, Mood

Sunglasses are year-round necessities for the fashion conscious. Different styles of sunglasses are available for every mood, every occasion, every outfit, every time of day.

Big, bold frames in bright summery colors are the newest thing for spring. The round and oval shapes are the biggest sellers. Large sunglasses also provide the best protection from the sun's rays.

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High voltage fashion dynamite to jolt any Dream Beau. Subtle as a depth charge!

- a. The old rope trick, all tied up in knots . . . of exquisitely feminine lace on a flirty skirted body-skimmer . . . with a skinny belt for total . devastation. No kidding! We have it in natural rope lace over
- natural sack cloth. b. Pull a sack cloth switcheroo in fancy hemps . . . and you've got it made.

Carved out sleeves, coddled little neckline all laced up over a fun-time skirt. Add a twirly tie of plain old rope. Natural rope lace over natural sack cloth.





Ladies Dept. **Downtown Manhattan**

SWIM SUITS are two-piece modified bikinis with cover-ups this season. June Woodard, HT So, and Vikki Gerber, TJ So, wear the spare, vividly-colored suits that will adorn coeds this year.

Swim Wear Shows Provocative Bareness

The swim suits this spring feature bold and provacative ideas in bareness. Look for the low-cut back, higher-cut legs and slit sides.

K-State coeds can find a suit to match their tastes, activities and figure this year because so many different styles are available.

MANHATTAN shops feature the two-piece bikini in all colors

Swim styles for women will be made in bright-colored cotton and nylon stretch material in pinks, oranges and yellows. The small polka dots are popular in swim suits and other spring wear.

Colors range from the wild and vivid to calm solids. A new color combination is tobacco green and orange.

MATCHING cover - ups for after-swim which double as dresses are sold in terry cloth and cotton for easy care. Many two-piece suits are now sold in sets of three . . . a top, bottoms and a mini skirt to match.

"Ruffles are good for the younger girls and the two-piece

bikini is stylish for the older, more daring woman," Mrs. Dorinda Frack, local saleswoman, said.

THE COLLEGIATE bikinis, low slung hip riders with belts and tiny tops and the underwear look are new this year. The two piece suits have interesting details in the material . . . prints, ruffles and flowers.

Most suits are made of cotton, Mary Lou Reiter, local saleswoman, said. "The new spandex fabric is used in some suits and appeals to the woman who want body control," she said.

California suits are adapted to Midwest ideas, Miss Jean Peterson, local store owner, said. "We stock the modified bikini type because the true low-cut bikini is not well accepted here," she said.

Swim Suits Go Wild!

Vivid Colors Accent Males

Grab your surfboards, men, and head for . . . Tuttle?

The new swim suits for men this spring include prints, stripes and bright color combinations.

THERE IS more novelty than ever this year," Gene Lovett, Manhattan salesman, said. Two new styles are suits with suspenders and the warrior style with high, slit sides.

Suspender suits have been popular for novelty styles with younger boys for several years. This style is gaining in popularity with the college men now. The suspenders are similar to those worn with trousers.

The warrior is a distinctly different style of swim suit, not made for the timid man. It resembles a loin cloth front and back. The sides are slit to the waist. Warriors are made of bright tropical print materials.

The "jam" with longer legs, usually in flowered prints, will be popular again this year. The surfer style in paisleys, prints, plaids and solid colors is maintaining its popularity, Lovett said. This year, however, the trunks mostly will be sold without matching shirts. The ensemble fad has faded.

NATIONALLY-popular colors in men's swim wear are reds, yellows and oranges. Although styles differ with the regions of the country, the big emphasis is on less material and more suntanned skin. Suits are sculptured to the barest essentials and stretched around the body's contours.

Hopsacking, cotton, dacron and knits are the most popular materials for men's suits.

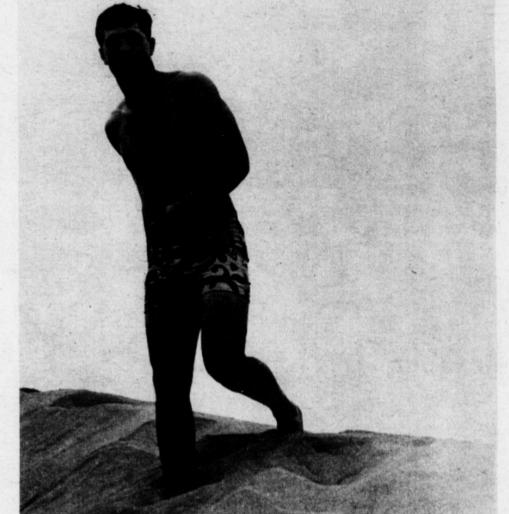
Men generally buy swim suits to fit the place and type of swimming. Water skiing calls for the close-fitting suit and lounging the loose-fit boxer style.

Beach towels are now coordinated to swim suits for men.
The towels are extra large and heavy terry cloth. Beach towels are also monogramed and personalized with names of couples or initials of the owner.

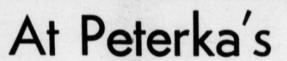
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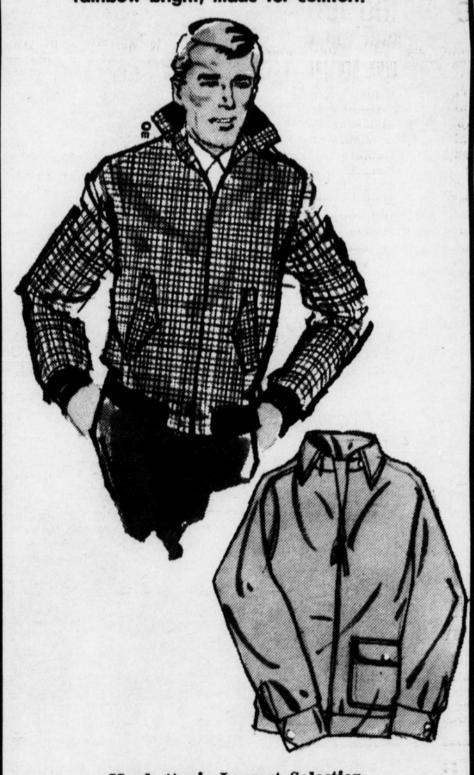
GET RESULTS



IN A BRIGHT-COLORED, patterned swim suit typical of the men's swim wear for this season, Paul Haney, BAA Fr, heads for the open water and a refreshing swim.



Our sparkling sportswear selection for a wonderful world of spring color is ready now! Every new casual style, rainbow bright, made for comfort.



Manhattan's Largest Selection of Spring Jackets—from \$7.95

Club Shop

429 Main Street MANUAL TAN.





READY FOR HIKES in the country and picnicking, Patsy Paulsen, WPE Jr, wears a velour sleeveless T-shirt and denim shorts. Virginia Goering, HT Jr, plans to wear her pants suit during Spring Break. The sleeveless shell is knit in a zig-zag pattern coordinated with the suit. Pant suits have been shortened to short suits for spring.

CONNIE Connie Fashion's Hidden Persuader . . . It's Subtle Black Patent Sleek Black Patent always creates the perfect image without any effort. It's the only one that's right for

daytime straight through evening.

Natural Look Dominates

By MARILYNN GUMP

Coeds rejoice! The natural look continues to be the trend in spring beauty.

Makeup base and powder are beige and keyed to one's own skin tone. Foundation in tubes, available in many lines in regular, medicated, or extra-cover formulas, are popular with this season's swingers, Mrs. Margie Howard, cosmetic saleswoman, said.

FACIAL contouring, formerly a modeling secret, is a way for any woman to accentuate her strong features and underplay her weak ones.

White makeup hides shadows around eyes and mouth, and widens eyes applied under brows and at the outer corners of the eyes. It can make noses appear slimmer or shorter, accent cheek bones and camouflage complexian flaws.

Blushers, today's rouge replacement, make cheeks appear slimmer and more hollow when applied under the cheek bones. Blushers are available in brushon cake form or liquid moisturizer plus color for a natural, over-all glow.

"THE FIRST thing noticed in today's face is eyes. Pale lipstick has put them to the forefront. Most women probably spend more money on eye make-up than on any other kind," Glamour magazine said.

Shiney or waterproof eyeliner, muted eyeshadow colors and false eyelashes, both real hair and synthetic, are on the market this spring for girls who want to play up their features.

Compacts containing two to six eyeshadow shades or coordinated eyeshadow, liner and application brushes are new this spring.

"Brush-on powdered eyeshadow is the rage now. It's more popular than cream shadow because it holds up better and doesn't collect in the eye creases. Most girls prefer liquid eyeliner applied with a very fine brush rather than cake eyeliner. Liquid produces a more distinct line," Mrs. Howard said.

ANYTHING GOES for evening

eye makeup. False eyelashed with silver or gold tips and a rhinestone eyeliner, 1/16 inch in diameter, add sparkle for festive occasions.

Lipsticks are pale and moist this spring. Most cosmetic lines offer frosted pales for a platinum look. Some coeds prefer to use a colorless gloss over their own lip color.

1967 IS THE year of the cosmetic brush. Application brushes for eyebrows, shadows, liners, lips, powder and blushers aid in achieving natural-looking and well-blended make-up.

A coed's only task this season is finding the makeup routine that makes her as attractive as possible. With all the beauty aids available, anyone can accommodate particular needs.

Curlers that set dry hair in ten minutes are big news to anyone who has spent restless nights on brush rollers. The new rollers are boiled fifteen minutes and retain enough heat to set the



Texture, Color Put Zing in Men's Wear



PLAIDS are the newest thing for men's trousers. Dave Fagerberg, BAA Fr, ready for a date, wears a dark blazer and club tie with his glen plaid trousers.

Ever-popular Loafer Sets Shoe Styles Among College Men

By DON ESSLINGER

Men's shoes for spring as usual will be a little different, though not much.

Hand-sewn loafers may be preferred by buyers who are willing to pay a little more. Penny loafers are popular after more than a decade absence from the market.

Tassel loafers can be worn with dress clothes this year. They will gain in popularity this spring and will be much more dominant this fall in the opinion of three local shoe dealers.

Loafers are a big seller.

A brief run-down of the '67 shoe trends for men includes:

• Sandals will be in style for

spring and summer.

• Bright colored shoes are

• Bright colored shoes are slow in coming to the midwest. Brown is the most popular color. The "penny loafer" is in a comeback.

Wing tip dress shoes continue in demand.

Sandals will be popular for men in the coming warm season.

Odels will include those from the more traditional "X-crossover" toe style to one with a sole and laces that reach the calf of the leg.

SHOES ARE going to the heavy look. Scotch or pebble grain leathers are popular. Pointed toes are out of style and heels are back to the more conventional height.

Sport shoes are offered in bright colors, an influence of the "Mexican look."

Lemon-yellow, green and orange are common colors.

But brown is the most popular color in sport and dress models. Black is second in demand and olive green shoes are gone from show rooms.

BROWN COLORS from light to dark are shown. Cordovan is will in demand and burgundy replacing some lighter colors.

Natural, wax hide or brass color, was the top-selling color last year but has moved into second preference.

By ED BLANKENHAGEN

Unreserved color and patterns are the news in spring sportcoats and suits.

There will be "more excitement, more color and more zing," Frank Woods, head of a local men's clothing department, said.

Colors and patterns are setting a bold trend in men's styles, giving men a chance to get away from the traditional darker tones in solid stylings.

WHISKEY TONES, golds, browns and olives will be the major colors for the warmer season. "Pumpkin is still a big color and will be for a while," Laslie Lo, Aggieville salesman, said. These colors will be used

in patterns for sportcoats and in solid tones for suits.

Houndstooth, glen plaids and window pane patterns will utilize these colors to liven up sportcoats. Suits will be somewhat more conservative with patterns, but will have muted plaids and pinstripes or double pinstripes. Most suits will be in solid colorings, however, the colors will be lighter tones.

Traditional tailoring for sport-coats and suits is going out nationally, but is still popular locally. Lapels will be wider, yet, for the most part. Shoulders will be natural and single vents although deeper, will be the major style. The doublebreasted look is not going to be a major trend here this spring. Three-button suits will be the mainstay here, although it is going

out nationally, with the twobutton taking over.

MOST SUITS and sportcoats will be made of loose weave hop-sack and worsted wool. Dacron and wool, sharkskins and silk and wool combinations will be the major materials for spring fashions. These light-weight materials are ideal for Kansas weather.

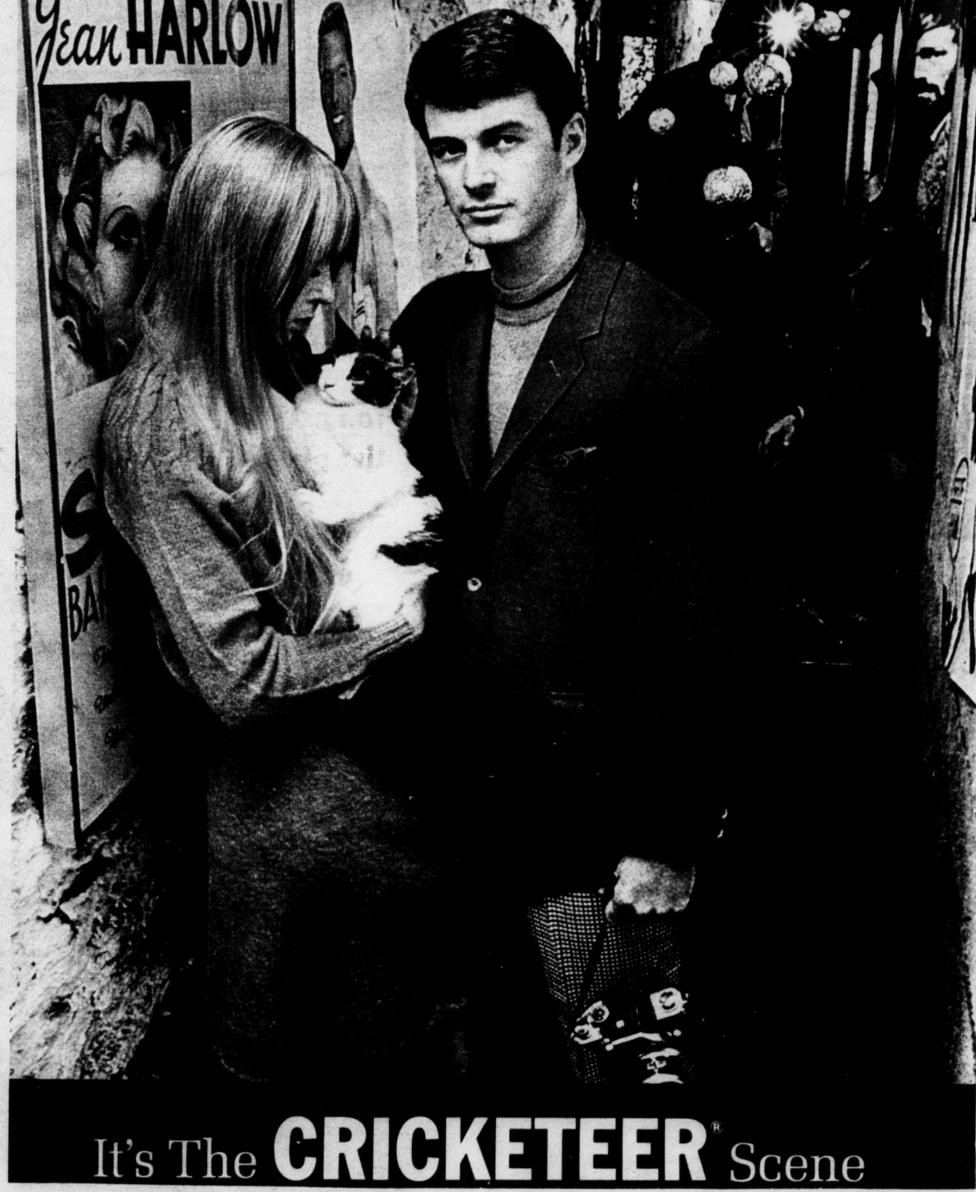
Men are no longer satisfied to buy a sportcoat by itself, but tend to buy coordinated outfits. Coat, slacks, shirt, tie and silk square are all necessary for the entire outfit.

Ties are becoming wider with the three-inch tie being about the most popular for campus wear. Regimental stripes and patterns are taking most of the market with patterned ties in the club style holding the most popularity. These ties feature the crest of organizations to which a man belongs. Paisleys continue their popularity.

MATCHING silk square and tie sets are extremely popular, allowing for a more coordinated outfit. Silk squares are still popular in solid colors, but patterned squares are also going strong.

Blazers are still a mainstay and are now being worn with patterned pants. These pants have opened a wide use for many new colors in blazers. National clothing manufacturers are making 20 new colors in blazers.

For casual wear, T-shirts in velours and brightly - colored knits are popular. Shorts will be made in plaids and solid colors in a shorter length than those of past seasons.







BEAUTY SHOPS are cutting coeds' hair as the weather warms and the short styles grow in popularity. Ease of care prompts many busy college women to shorten their hair-dos.

Short Hair Freedom Calls Coeds to Cuts

By LINDA LICKTEIG

Vidal Sassoon of London is showing a short, layered, blunt cut, and Alba and Francesca of Rome are using loops and braids. But the fashionable K-State coed is showing the diamond cut.

The cut, featured in local beauty salons, is basically a short hair style with swing lines or movement. The nape is cut close and tapered up to an average crown length of seven inches. There is height at the crown and fullness at the sides and temple. When the chinline is considered, the effect is that of a softened diamond shape.

THE LONDON cut is also popular and many girls still prefer a basic blunt cut. "Whenever the weather gets warmer, or final time approaches, we always have an increased number of cuts," Mrs. Sherrie Anderson, an Aggieville beauty operator, said.

Long hair, worn by many but effective only on a few, is going out, said Mrs. Anderson. To be beautiful, long hair must have constant care. Many girls on campus feel that long hair is an excuse for stringy hair, she said.

Another spring trend is toward no bangs. "Full bangs are becoming obsolete," Mrs. Anderson said. But most girls at K-State still wear some form of bangs, especially if their hair is short. Bat bangs, V bangs and bridge bangs are current innovations.

More than anything, frosting is "in" for this area, Mrs. Anderson said. The trend will stay, and eventually may become a classic. It always gains in popularity during the sum mer months, she said. She lists frosting as the first step toward a complete change of hair color. Coeds like it because it is less drastic and is natural-looking.

STREAKING and tipping are the two most often confused hair coloring terms. Mrs. Anderson explained that streaking changes the hair color in selected spots, such as the bangs or sides. Frosting gives an over-all even tone.

Mrs. Anderson recommended the process of tipping when a girl wants her hair to look special for a formal or other important occasions. In this process, only the very ends of the hair are bleached.

A complete change in hair color for a college coed is seldom done in a beauty shop, she said. Most coeds prefer to do this at home. However, market products can be damaging to the

hair, "Many times a fast-acting hair coloring on the market doesn't produce the color it's supposed to," Mrs. Anderson said.

Another hair process that most coeds prefer to do at home is straightening the hair. We do very few straightening jobs in the Salon, Mrs. Anderson said.

MRS. ANDERSON, in a salon where the average age of the operators is 21, thinks that K-State coeds are behind the times in hair fashions. "But this is because the average college girl won't be daring," she said. Many college coeds are still wearing the hairstyles that they wore in high school.

Mrs. Anderson agreed that in the Midwest, women tell their beauticians what they want.

Miss Barbara Craigie, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, compared the East and Midwest. Miss Craigie, who spends her summers in the East, said that one will always find more short hair here than in other areas of the country. But at the same time, the hair styles here are not exaggeratedly short.

"We're the middle west, we're practical and we always tend to take the middle road," she said.

K-STATE'S BEST-Dressed Coed, Shelley Bergerhouse, TC So, wears her hair short. "My hair is baby fine and would be unmanageable if it were long. I'm so tall, that long hair would make me look taller and thinner. Short hair makes my face fuller," Miss Bergerhouse said. She feels that K-State girls are hair-style conscious. "Basically, we wear our hair very naturally, and this is the way it should be," she said.

Nancy Bowsher, BA Fr, who wears her blonde hair flipped at the shoulders, admits that the trend is toward shorter hair. "But I'm not about to get my hair cut," Miss Bowsher said.

Ron Engelken, VM 4, and this year's Favorite Man On Campus, said that he likes fluffy short hair. But he added that each girl has to wear what looks best on her. In his opinion, K-State girls are behind the times. "You can always tell the girls from California with their long, surfer hair," he said.

K-State coed hairstyles are, for the most part very attractive, Bill Hix, BC So, said. He also agreed that women on this campus wear conservative hairstyles.

Mike Hawk, NE Jr, added, "As long as it looks natural and has the proper balance, any geometrical configuration is okay."

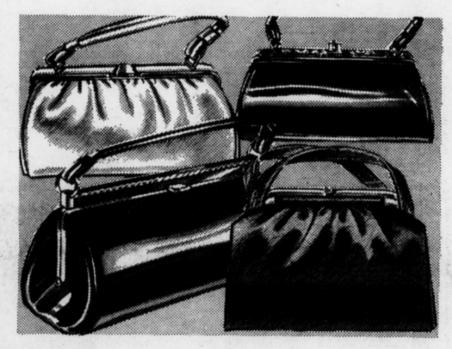
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Easter Fashion Parade



Pashion lengths
DOUBLE WOVEN
NYLON GLOVES
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Slip-ons, shorties! Smart shirred nylons in 6-,8- and 10- button lengths. One size stretches to fit all.



SMART VINYL
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299

Soft touch expanded vinyl orgleaming patent plastics. Bone, blue, black to complement your Easter outfit.



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PENDANT WATCHES 595

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Fashion pendants! Faces with enameled or Florentined looks! Yellow or white. Matching chains.



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Styles for all! Simulated pearl necklaces, earrings. Tropic colored beads, swinger earrings.



FLATTERING VEIL HATS

Fashion-right, anytime! Veil hats trimmed with velvet bows, rhinestones, appliques. Many colors.



BREEZE BONNETS
69:

Nylon net sparkled with glitter, bows, flocking! Tied with grosgrain ribbon. Many colors.



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWOOTHER



FRESH AND SIMPLE for spring, this suit of cotton print edged with piping is perfect for dress dates and traveling. Sara Bayless, EED Jr, is relaxed in the afternoon sun.

Bridal Tradition Reigns, Style Variations Increase

family."

bride who wishes to get an early start "wearing the pants in the

Local brides-to-be, however,

have shown definite preference

for the classic floor-length gowns which monopolized the

By JEAN REILLY

Brides in grandma's day wore something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. This year's bride may choose these traditional things for her ensemble, but the range of fashions for her to choose from is much wider than that which was available for grand-

Patterns for this spring's bridal fashions vary from the skimpy "mini-gown" to the classic floor-length gown to bellbottom trousers made of silk and lace.

LOCAL MERCHANTS say the traditional floor-length wedding dresses are still the most popular. Brides may choose from sheath, A-line or fullskirted styles.

Empire waistlines are fashionable, though the full-skirted dresses usually feature natural waistlines. The A-line gowns have no distinct waist, but have a slightly fitted bodice and a flaring skirt.

Sleeves are of all lengths, but a downtown sales clerk said many women have requested short or elbow length sleeves for summer wedding attire.

Most of the dresses have detachable trains which fall from the shoulders.

THE MOD styles, which have been popular every-day wear for the past year, have also found their way into bridal wear. A young woman with attractive legs may wish to display them on her wedding day by strolling down the aisle in a mini-gown complete with lace and veil.

Another extreme in nuptial attire is represented by the pants suit for brides. Hiphugger bellbottoms can now be ordered in delicate silk and lace for the

Fashion Focuses On Coeds' Legs

Legs are the focal point in today's fashions. The bared knees and swinging skirts are symbolic of the freedom of the times.

Hose have become a fashion necessity rather than a fashion accessory. Today's hose are in textures, colors that contrast boldly or subtly, opaques, metallics and sheers.

Panty hose have become more popular with the shorter skirt lengths.

lar fad, have become a stable part of fashion.

The continued popularity may be the result of the extensive production of inexpensive earrings. Jewelry stores now have earrings of all types available . . sizes and styles which increase the glamour of pierced ears.

EVEN THE "mod look" has been extended to the ears. The latest mod earrings include suspended cubes, triangles and multi-colored circles.

For formal occasions the small pearls, jades and other jewels are appropriate. Many girls, however, wear hoops of all sizes in the daytime.

EARRINGS with Spanish influence are among the new ideas in designs. Earrings engraved with Greek letters or monograms are also available.

Ingenuity can be used in designing and making personalized earrings. Materials used are discarded jewelry, chips of wood and paper-mache painted bright striking colors.

A convenience for those who have spent a fortune on "oldstyle" earrings is a jeweler's process that transforms any earring into a pierced earring.

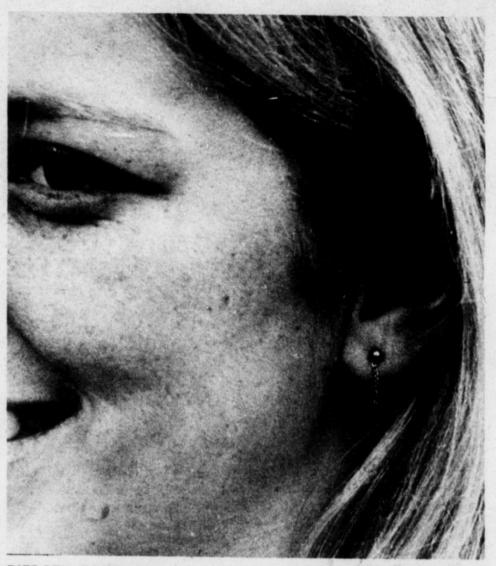
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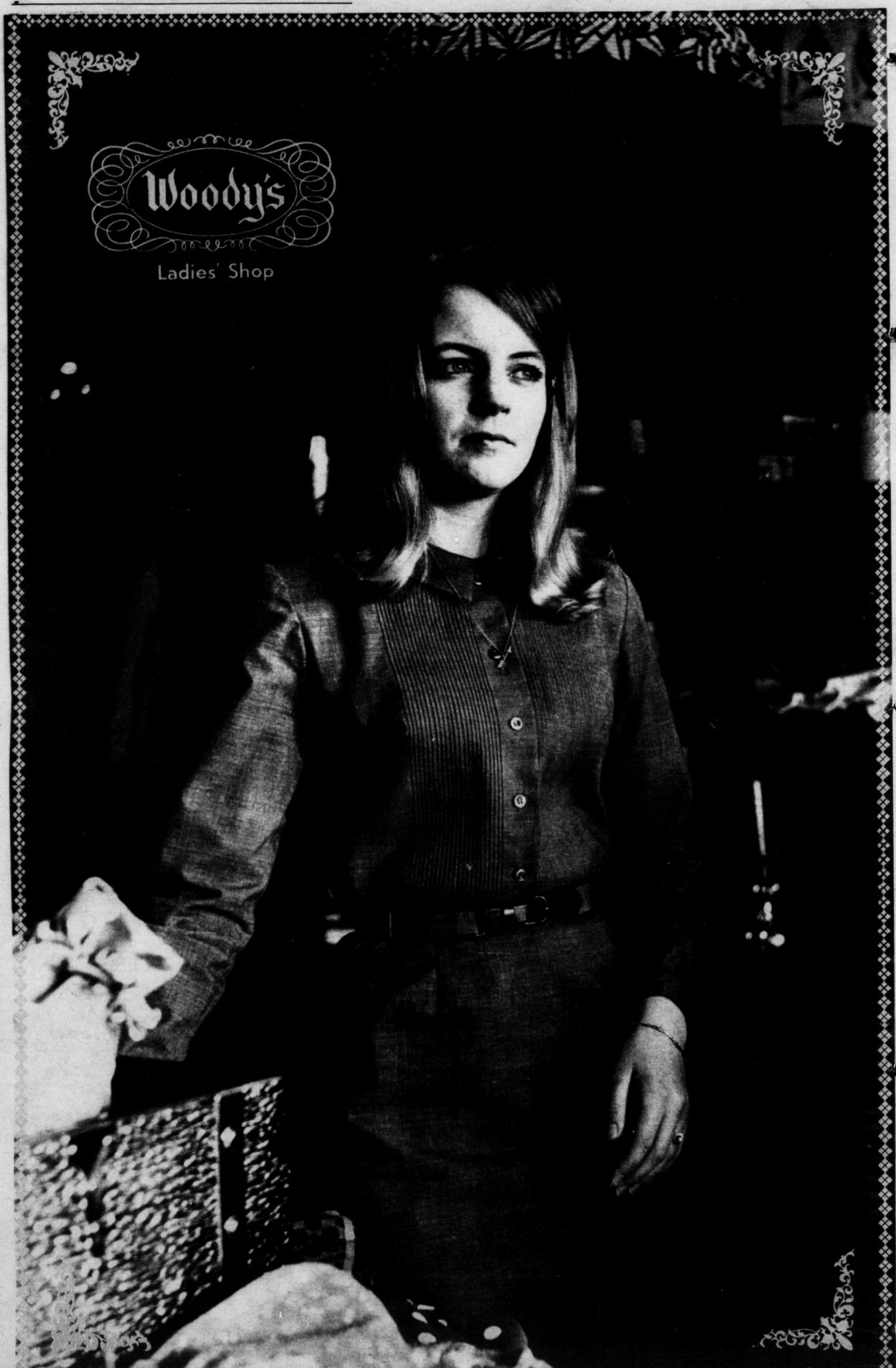


Pierced Ear Fad Grows



PIERCED EARS open a whole new world of jewelry possibilities to the fashion-conscious coed. The current trend to





Smokers, Indians Spark Discussions In Model Senate

Model Congress Senate last night defeated a bill to make Indian reservations part of the local state.

This was one of the bills brought up before the first session of the 1967 Model Congress last night.

A RESOLUTION was passed in the Senate to give favorable grants to small non-union organizations. This bill was passed in order to prevent monopolistic tendencies by large organizations An example given in Congress was the transit strike. This resolution was sent back to the Labor and Public Welfare committee.

The Senate passed a concurrent resolution to build a memorial for the three astronauts killed in the Gemini spacecraft which burned in late January. This resolution will go to the Senate appropriations committee in order to receive funds for the construction of the memorial.

A filibuster is expected tomorrow concerning the astronaut memorial, according to Ed Blankenhagen, TJ Jr, and Bob Stover, HRT Jr.

TWO BILLS were brought before the House of Representatives. One was a bill concerning the Union shop. The inactment clause, which makes this bill a law was defeated.

The other measures of the union shop bill have been sent back to the committees. "Those against the bill were for the inactment clause because if the bill passed it would not become a law, Paul Rawlings, ENG Jr, said.

A BILL that would provide a uniform certificate requirement for elementary and secondary teachers across the nation was sent back to committee.

A resolution was passed to disregard the standing United States Senate policy of no smoking in the Senate. A similar request was made in the House, however it was defeated. A five minute break was taken for the convenience of the smokers.

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 16, 1967

NUMBER 106

Worley Wins by 197 Votes



BILL WORLEY
Is elected student body president.

K-Stater Injured In Car Accident

Walt Sidwell, VM 5, who was in jured in a one-car accident early Thursday morning on K-18, was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday at the Student Health Center.

Sidwell, who was admitted for treatment for severe lacerations to his face and legs, may be dismissed today, a health center representative said.

Sheriff's officers said the car Sidwell was driving on K-18 east of Manhattan hit a culvert and left the road about 12:30 a.m. Thursday. The car was demolished. Independent candidate for student body president, Bill Worley, who dropped out and re-entered the race, was elected Wednesday in the general Student Governing Association (SGA) elections.

Worley received 1,157 votes. His opponent, Burk Jubelt, Accent candidate, received 960 votes. Worley was endorsed by the newly-formed Motive party.

VOTES CAST IN the election totalled 2,234, nearly 400 less than the total for the 1966 elections. Jim Geringer, United Student Party candidate, won the 1966 election with 1,614 votes.

Acent party elected 24 candidates and Motive elected 7. Nine independent candidates, including one write-in, were successful.

MOTIVE, WHICH was formed five days before the second primary, March 8, succeeded in electing half of its slate of 14 candidates. The Accent slate listed 29 candidates.

The first primary, Feb. 22, was voided because of irregularities on the ballots and in voting procedures. Worley dropped out of the race after the invalidation but re-entered the race when he received 264 votes in the second primary.

"I FEEL RELIVED and excited," Worley said Wednesday after the elections. "It's been a long race and the last week was a big build-up."

Worley said he had hoped to get students thinking about improvements in Senate, and he believed the voidance of the first primary illustrated the problem to students.

The new president said he hopes to complete selection of his cabinet during the next two weeks so that he can formulate

some plans before the SGA officials retreat in April.

The colleges, number of possible senators, winners, votes and affiliation are:

College of Agriculture (3): Keith Eberhart, 142, Motive; Joe Herynk, 119, Motive; and Lonnie Lemon, 130, Accent.

College of Architecture and Design (3): Calvin Cochran, 68, Accent; and Mary Seyler, 67, Accent.

College of Arts and Sciences (12): Tom Baker, 386, Accent; Pam Carr, 533, Accent; Sharon Fairbank, 455, Accent; George Gerritz, 513, Accent; Mike Hall, 452, independent;

Mike Hendricks, 493, independent; Fred Jackson, 404, Accent; Mary McManis, 526, Accent; Jerry Rapp, 427, Motive; Laura Scott, 515, Accent; Mike Shipley, 515, Accent; and Jeffrey spears, 477, Accent.

College of Commerce (3): Teri Garlett, 115, Accent; Mike Peters, 105, Motive; and Bob Wehling, 105, Accent.

College of Education (3): Tom Hawk, 113, Accent; Karen Sanborn, 114, Accent; and Kenneth Stoner, 108, Accent.

College of Engineering (4): Steve Beck, 161, Acent; Jim Gentry, 172, Accent; Alan Kessler, 166, Accent; and Larry Larsen, 148, Motive.

Graduate School (4): Becky Bloss, 36, independent (writein); George Christakes, 70, independent; Abdus Sadiq, 69, independent; and Cary Wintz, 72, independent.

College of Home Economics (3): Barbara Hays, 174, Accent; Marcia oNrby, 172, Accent, and Beverly Norton, 150, Accent.

College of Veterinary Medicine (3): Robert Gump, 29, independent.

Board of Student Publications candidates who won are: Sue Brandner, 1,645, independent; Bill Buzenberg, 1,594, Motive; and Norma Perry, 1,619, Motive. Three positions were open.

All three Board candidates received more votes than any other candidates, including the presidential candidates.

Nearly 20 per cent of the student body voted in the general election. Less than 15 per cent voted in either of the primaries.

Gibson To Speak With Press Today

K-State's new football coach Vince Gibson will "meet the press" at 4 p.m. today in Kedzie 107. Gibson will speak for 10 minutes and then will answer questions from a panel of journalism students.

The meeting, scheduled as a technical journalism lecture, is open to the public.

Nazi Leader Prompts Effigy, Threat To Kill

George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi party, who has compared Nazism to Christianity, will speak at 8:30 tonight in Weber hall arena.

AN EFFIGY OF Rockwell was hung on a tree in front of the Union Wednesday night. The Collegian received an anonymous phone call about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday from a student who said he had hung the effigy.

The student, who said his grandparents were killed in a German concentration camp during World War II, told the Collegian he intended to kill Rockwell today.

PART OF THE American Nazi party doctrine is that Negroes are "inferior by performance" and the Jews are "inferior spiritually."

A group of students are protesting Rockwell's visit on campus today by wearing black ribbons on their arms.

ABOUT 165 RIBBONS were distributed by the students Wednesday. Both Jewish and Christian students are wearing the ribbons.

One distributor said the ribbons are "protesting Rockwell and what he stands for. This is in memory of those who died under Nazism. We want to remind students that there is another side to the story."

ROCKWELL'S appearance, arranged by the Union News and Views committee, was not confirmed until Monday. His topic has not been announced.

The Nazi leader will speak at

3:30 p.m. today at Fort Hays State College, Hays.

Rockwell has predicted he will be elected to the presidency in 1972 on the National Socialist Ticket. He claims 1,500 members in the American Nazi party and 15,000 supporters in the "world movement."

'Montage' Is Inside

Montage '67, the first issue of the Collegiate Arts magazine, is being inserted in the Collegian today.

The magazine was conceived as an opportunity for students to express themselves and to emphasize the arts at K-State.

The magazine tentatively is planned for a monthly publication, depending on contributions and financing. Although it may be expanded to include other areas, concentration on the arts is planned for this year's issues.

This issue includes photography, pop art, a book review, pottery and poetry. Contributors include Ronald Fraass, NE Fr; Vicki Gerber, TJ Jr; Dan Haerle, assistant professor of music; Hollis Lukin, PVT So; Michael Marks, GEN So; James A. McCain, K-State president; Doug Noller, AR 4; Frank Siegle, SP Gr; and Louis Tijerina, ENG Jr.

Among items planned for the April issue is a picture spread on painting by K-Staters.

Montage '67 is an inovation an added dimension of the Collegian.

Faculty Delays AWS Rules

By GERRI SMITH

Almost two hours of debate Wednesday by Faculty Council on Student Affairs again brought no vote concerning the Associated Women Students' (AWS) closing hours bill.

Representatives of both sides in the controversy—council members and others—resented arguments why they felt junior and senior women should or should not have self-regulated hours.

RITA DEYOE, ML So, who presented the amendment to include juniors at the AWS convention, explained that juniors and seniors living off campus "more or less regulate their own hours anyway, whether or not they are technically allowed to do so."

Self-regulated hours, she explained, would encourage more women to live on campus in the more convenient dormitory or organized houses.

THOMAS Steunenberg, music professor, expressed his concern for the safety of women with no closing hours. He does not question the maturity of the women themselves, he said, but does question whether or not a woman

would be safe alone on campus at night.

Sherry Keucher, ML Jr, AWS steering committee chairman, explained that the recent experiment with no senior closing hours at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was well received and honored by all who participated.

TEN WOMEN took part in the experiment, each with parental consent, Miss Keucher said. The "buddy system" was employed. Anyone wishing to stay out after regular closing hours delegated a "buddy" to wait up to let her in.

"The girls didn't really make use of their extra hours very much," she explained, "except for special times like the formal."

When a coed left the house, she signed out with an approximate time of return. If she was not home at that time, her "buddy" knew and could check to see if there was trouble. There were no real problems with the experiment, she said.

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students, raised the question of required parental permission for self-regulated hours.

Miss Keucher answered that this would probably have to be decided by the living groups individually.

Closing hours commission chairman Sally Helton, SED Jr, explained that having self-regulated closing hours is "essential for young women to help them prepare more for the giant step after graduation."

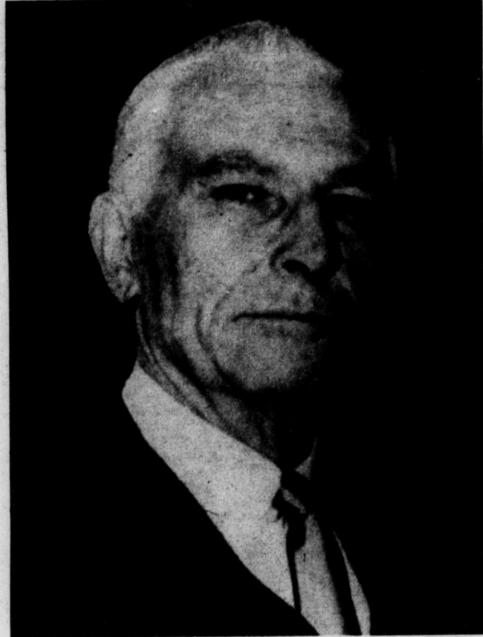
FRESHMAN and sophomore women have indicated a personal need for some kind of closing hours through informal polls, Miss Helton said. But there is a definite feeling among upperclass women that they should be given greater personal freedom.

Regarding the questionnaire sent to parents of members of ten sororities by the sorority advisers, Jim Geringer, ME Sr, student member of the council, said that the questionnaires can not be considered valid because of confusing wording.

Geringer said that members of the sociology department affirmed that wording could have had a definite affect on the parents' overwhelmingly negative replies. Ninety per cent of those replied disapproved of self-regulated hours.

FRANK TILLMAN, head of industrial engineering, said that he favored the self-regulated hours to promote self-discipline. He explained that self-regulated hours would help a woman to "ease into the difficult role which awaits her after graduation."

The council expects to vote on the amendment at their next meeting March 29. If passed, it will be submitted to the executive comittee of faculty senate, which could then pass it on to faculty senate for final ratification.



SEN. THOMAS DODD, D-CONN.

Senator Prepares Defense For Misconduct Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Thomas Dodd, contending his only error was in trusting untrustworthy aides, was prepared today to unveil his defense against misconduct charges.

The Connecticut lawmaker has sat impassively puffing on his pipe the past three days while former members of his staff accused him of misusing campaign funds and double-billing for air fares.

DODD'S ATTORNEYS get a chance to begin presenting his side of the story today after ghost-writer Edward Lockett concludes his testimony before the Senate Ethics Committee.

Dodd told reporters he

Weather

Generally fair today through Friday. Warmer today and tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today mid 40s. Low tonight upper 20s. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Friday.

planned to testify in his own behalf, but it appeared unlikely that he would get a chance to address the committee before Friday. Only a half-session was scheduled for today.

Before opening the presentation of Dodd's case, defense attorney John Sonnett said he has "even more confidence now that the senator has performed absolutely no wrong-doing.

"HIS ONLY mistake here was in his complete trust and confidence of disloyal people," Sonnett said.

During testimony Wednesday, Michael O'Hare, Dodd's former bookkeeper, testified that Dodd purchase of money orders to hide use of testimonial funds to pay personal food and liquor bills and for a limousine trip to a race track.

O'HARE SAID he joined other disenchanted Dodd staffers in removing some 4,000 documents from the senator's office files. because of "my sincere belief that he was unfit to serve in the U.S. Senate."

The documents formed the basis of misconduct allegations against Dodd by columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Ander-

Union Little Theatre MARCH 28

New U.S. Envoy to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson is sending the veteran troubleshooter who helped resolve the Dominican crisis to head a new U.S. diplomatic team in Vietnam.

Ellsworth Bunker, who has made a specialty of bringing off delicate negotiations, is to replace Henry Cabot Lodge as America's envoy in Saigon, the Chief Executive disclosed Wednesday during a nationally televised and broadcast speech.

JOHNSON also took the occasion to answer his critics and to spell out in unmistakable terms an administration policy of toughness and determination in the Vietnam struggle.

Though he did not mention

Sen. Robert Kennedy by name, he clearly had in mind the New York Democrat's suggestion that the United States halt the bombing of North Vietnam to test Hanoi's desire for peace when he declared:

"RECIPROCITY must be the fundamental principle of any reduction of hostilities. The United States cannot and will not reduce its activities unless and until there is some reduction on the other side.

"To follow any other rule would be to violate the sacred trust we undertake when we ask a man to risk his life for his country."

Johnson also accused his critics of "moral double bookkeeping" in that they dwell on the civilian deaths resulting from U.S. bombing of the North, but ignore the terrorist activities of the Viet Cong in the South."

JOHNSON'S speech, a fulldress policy report, clearly was intended for both home and foreign consumption. He made no new departures from previously enunciated policy, but he appeared to underscore more the firmness of the U.S. stance than the oft-repeated offer to negotiate "unconditionally."

He said he wished all in Hanoi could hear and understand one basic message-"America is committed to the defense of South Vietnam until an honorable truce has been negotiated.

THE 72-YEAR-OLD Bunker has compiled a long string of successes in negotiations with Indonesia and the Netherlands over the disputed territory of West New Guinea, with Saudi Arabia and Egypt over disengagement in troubled Yemen and to bringing order out of the chaos in the Dominican Republic.

As for Lodge, Johnson said he was coming to the end of his "second distinguished tour of duty in Saigon." It was understood the 64-year-old one-time senator from Massachusetts wanted to return to the United States to take part in planning for the GOP national convention next year.

Farmers Organization Requests Milk Stop

CORNING, Iowa (UPI) -Farmers from New York to Idaho today were asked to dry up the milk supply in 25 states by the militant National Farmers Organization (NFO) which is trying to force up milk prices.

NFO officials called the milk holding action late Wednesday. It was too early to tell whether the action jeopardized the supply of milk to millions of fami-

"IT'S IN the hands of the farmers now," said NFO national President Oren Staley. "The NFO is giving them the opportunity. A holding action is only as successful as farmers want to make it."

Staley said the action calls for farmers to keep their milk off the market in order to lower supply and thus, raise prices.

HE SAID Department of Agriculture figures for 1966 showed milk prices paid to farmers across the country averaged about \$4.80 per hundredweight or about 9.75 cents per quart. "However," he said, "some places in heavy producing areas such as Wisconsin are receiving as little as 8 cents per

Staley said he expected reports of the effectiveness of the action to "come rather quickly."

STALEY SAID NFO directors "anticipate success" in the ac-

When asked if the holding action could spread to other farm products Staley said, "If this action is totally successful and farmers get their price in-

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Center

crease, then we feel the mood of the farmers would be such as they would want to take steps to raise prices on all commodities. It depends on whether farmers decide to put a price tag on their products before they sell. It's in the hands of the farmers now."

Kansas is one of the 25 states in which the holding action is scheduled.



Model Congress Final Schedule



THURSDAY, MARCH 16

3-5 p.m. Separate Meetings—see schedule below

1-3 p.m. Committee Meetings-see schedule below

3-5 p.m. Separate House Meetings

Senate House

K, S, and U Main Ballroom

7-9 p.m. Separate House Meetings

Senate House

DE 113a Main Ballroom

Model Congress Meeting Rooms

SENATE Committee	1-8 p.m.
Agronautical and Chase Sciences	Thurs.
Aeronautical and Space Sciences	K220
Agriculture and Forestry	PS122
Appropriations	S Ballroom
Armed Services	U203
Commerce	W115
Finance	W115
Foreign Relations	K Ballroom
Government Operations	PS143
Interior and Insular Affairs	PS143
Judiciary	U206
Labor and Public Welfare	PS144
Public Works	PS144
HOUSE	
Agriculture	PS122
Appropriations	S Ballroom
Armed Services	U Ballroom
Banking and Currency	G4
Education and Labor	F110
Foreign Affairs	U207
Government Operations	Ju341
Interstate and Foreign Commerce	F212
Judiciary	U206
Public Works	PS120
Rules	U205
Science and Astronautics	E207
Un-American Activities Union M	ain Ballroom
Ways and Means	U204



THE UNITED STATES and Thailand officially announced Thursday that American planes based in Thailand are being used to bomb

North Vietnam. Shown here are F-105 Thunderchiefs and ground equipment on the flight line at Takhli Air Base in Dec. 1965.

Fires, Dust Plague Midwest

By United Press International

Dust storms and grass fires have begun to add to the miseries that have plagued farmers and livestock men in the Midwest since the latter part of 1965.

Temperatures have been reaching record highs, com-

VC Ambush Yanks Close to Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese army troops swarmed out of neutral Cambodia today and attacked a U.S. Army Infantry company in a fight that mushroomed into a day-long battle, American spokesmen said. They said the combat still raged 10 hours after it began.

The elite Communist troops, reported to be elements of an entire North Vietnamese division operating out of Cambodian sanctuary, jumped on the Americans as the U.S. Army 4th Infantry Division company was making a helicopter landing a mile from the border.

FIRST REPORTS said the Communists shot one U.S. helicopter out of the sky as American troops scrambled out of the landing clearing, dug into position in the jungle and engaged the attackers in battle. Late reports said several more U.S. companies whirled in by helicopter.

In Saigon, military spokesmen said 1,075 Americans were killed or wounded or missing in combat last week, a drop from a record 1,617 the previous week. The casualties included 175 killed, 892 wounded and eight men listed as missing. Spokesmen said the Communists suffered 1,407 men slain the same week, during which 262 South Vietnamese soldiers and 103 civilians perished.

THEY SAID that last week U.S. servicemen in Vietnam reached a new high of 423,000, an increase of 5,000 over the previous week.

The spokesmen also reported a record 1,918 guerrillas turned themselves in to government forces.

In the air, U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses struck four times Wednesday night and today against units of a reported four division invasion force mustered by North Vietnam on its border with South Vietnam. pounding the seriousness of what weathermen now have no hesitation about calling a drought.

A CHURCH in Caldwell, close to the Oklahoma border, has begun holding prayer meetings for rain. The meetings draw wheat farmers from both states.

John Orcutt, Colorado agriculture commissioner, said "Some wheat fields have completely blown away. Others have been damaged and virtually all of them are in blowing condition.

"Most of the wheat is still in the ground and a good rain or snow would go far in improving the outlook," he said.

BUT STATE forecasters gave little hope precipitation is on its way this month, which could put the crop in a critical condition, according to Orcutt.

In Oklahoma, the continued dry weather has slowed seedbed preparations for late spring and summer crops, and the lack of water and forage in some areas has already caused serious conditions for cattle growers.

An Alva, Okla., banker said "We have not felt the full effects of the drought here yet, except for the depression of cattle prices. More effects may be expected after harvest when it comes time to put in new crops and farms are low on funds because of short crops."

GRASS FIRES have been

serious over almost all of Oklahoma.

Kansas has experienced some of the dryest weather since records have been kept.

The weather bureau reported the most rain to fall in the state state was .11 of an inch March 5, in Chanute.

Last February a state agricultural department spokesman said, "If we don't get rain in early March, we'll be in serious trouble." No rain has fallen.

CONDITIONS in New Mexico are bad also, but the effect of the drought will not be known until runoff measurements from the Rio Grande Basin are known.

The outlook now is that most streams will have a spring runoff of 60 to 80 per cent of normal. However, a recent change in the circulation of high air over the basin indicates near to above normal precipitation may be in prospect in the next 30 days.

THAT STATE, too, experienced dust storms, particularly in the east on March 14.

The South Plains of Texas got .14 inch of precipitation in February, bringing the area's total in the last six months to .38 of an inch and making it the longest drought since 1911.

But because of a 15 inch downpour last August, the area is still not regarded as critical.

they found a use for everything,

Greasy engine parts are being

washed in solvent in the sinks.

The fire hose has been sliced

up to make door hinges. The

bathtub? They're cooling re-

kitchen sinks and all.

freshments in that.

Air Base in Dec. 196

Ratification Probable On Russian Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's consular treaty with Russia, safely past the Senate's minefield of Vietnam restrictions, was expected to be ratified without change late today.

The final ratification vote was scheduled for 2 p.m. CST. In all, four reservations and

an "understanding," which would have conditioned or related the pact to the war in Vietnam, were turned down by the Senate.

BOTH Democratic and Republican leaders were determined not to permit any change in the treaty so the Russians would not have an excuse to shelve it.

The closest test for the treaty forces came Wednesday on the mildest proposal, the "understanding" offered by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine. It merely voiced "hope" that no Soviet consulate would be opened in the United States until there is an "honorable conclusion" to the Vietnam war. It was rejected on a 51-38 vote.

SEN. THURSTON Morton, R-Ky., a key leader in the GOP ranks pushing the treaty, said after the vote there was "no

Student Health

Wednesday: Robert Murry,

PEM So; Jane Willis, HE Fr;

Homer Taber, ME Jr; William

Henderson, AR Jr; Verle Smith,

PRV So: Phillip Edelblute, GEN

Fr; Flo Ann Fountain, HEX Jr;

Jerre Rorick, PRV So; Robert

Elliott, BA Jr; Walter Sidwell,

Wednesday: Frederick Hut-

tie, CHE Sr; William Nusz, PRV

Jr; John Cobb, SOC Jr.

Today in ...

ADMISSIONS

VM Jr.

DISMISSALS

doubt" now that the pact would win the required two-thirds majority vote in the Senate today.

A restrictive reservation proposed by Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., which would have delayed provisions of the pact until the Vietnam war ended, was beaten back 67 to 25.

Campus Bulletin

NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 341.

FAMILY AND Child Development Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 254 to discuss "The Family as Consumers."

STUDENTS TAKING the English Proficiency test April 4 must report sometime between March 21 and April 3 to their dean's office to sign a record card.

DESIGN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 301.

COLLEGE LIFE Meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 tonight at 1704 Fairview Ave.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta and Phe Eta Sigma will visit a planitarium at 7:30 tonight in Physical Science building, 4th floor. The dress is school clothes.



Shop at Doebele's

This Weekend's Special

U.S. Choice Center-Cut	
Chuck Roast 49	e lb.
Good-Value Sliced Bacon 69	9c lb.
No. 1 Red McClure Potatoes, 20-lb. Bag	79c
Rainbow Irregular Sliced Peaches, 5 No. 2½ Cans	\$1
T-V Frozen Orange Juice, 8 6-oz. Ca	ns \$1
Chappell's All-Star Ice Cream, 1/2 Ga	
Tide Detergent, Giant Box	

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Olson's Shoe Repair

Aggieville

Bathtub from Manhattan Cools Troop Refreshments

DONG TAM, Vietnam (UPI)
—One Ninth Division artillery
battalion which brought along
everything, including three
kitchen sinks, when it came
overseas from Fort Riley has
found a use for everything. One
might not guess the uses, however.

THE THIRD Battalion, 34th Artillery, now in camp in the Mekong Delta, also brought a bathtub and a fire hose. These and the kitchen sinks were old beaten up stuff scrounged at Manhattan, when 2nd Lieut. Martel Firing discovered there was empty space on the trucks at Fort Riley.

"I couldn't see that space going to waste," the lieutenant said, "so I went into Manhattan and asked several merchants if they had anything in storage they might want to get rid of. The sinks and the bathtub came from a hardware man and a hotel gave me the fire hose."

FIRING SAID everybody wanted him to get rid of the junk, until the battalion arrived at Dong Tam. Then suddenly

Editorial

Senate Called To Action

Everyone had a chance to have their say about the Student Governing Association elections and now that the dust has settled, Bill Worley will be leading student government for the next year.

THE CAMPAIGN speeches are finished and the election booths in the Union will soon be replaced by other organiza-

tions. There will be no more megaphones blaring for votes and the election posters will disappear from the trees about campus.

Now that all the publicity is over the new senators must get to work with the same fervor that first spurred them to run for office.

A number of new senators conscientiously will work for better student government and make suggestions and revisions.

UNFORTUNATELY, there will be the senators who are in office only because they think it might be fun for a while.

These people should have saved themselves the time and money it cost to run and should have given Senate a break by not running.

The only function they will serve will be to

Reader Recommends Ban Bubblegummers

Editor:

Kenneth Klasing's letter to the Collegian "Ban Teens from Union" brought up a point.

THE SO-CALLED "bubblegummers" who loiter, get in the way, and clog recreation facilities, should be cleared away from these areas as soon as possible. Whether it

be by way of a ban or "we ask your cooperation," some steps should be taken.

Reader Opinion I have faced and seen this

problem first hand many times. A friend and I have been continually thwarted in our attempts to use Ahearn gymnasium for recreational purposes.

KLASING did not exaggerate when he stated that sometimes 20 students are left waiting in line to use the basketball courts while the "little ones" play on. If we pay for the facilities, we should have the right to use them. Perhaps we will have to resort to "sleeping on the doorstep" in order that we might be first in line.

Also an event took place in the Union during the past month that is typical of the problem. A few "kids" were loitering in the main lobby with apparently nothing to do, so they decided to play with the cafeteria menu stand, no doubt with a mischeievous goal in mind. At length a Union employee had to admonish them by telling them to keep "hands off."

DOWN IN the recreation room, especially in the afternoons and nights, they use the bowling lanes, billiard and snooker tables, much to the disgust of waiting college students, who, with supposedly first rights to the facilities, are relegated to the role of anxious bystanders.

A few nights ago I had a hard time beating one of these "bubblegummers" to the only, billiard table not in use. This is not a question of children first but one of undisputed rights. I recommend that some kind of consideration be given to the problem immediately.

Larry Winkler, PSD Fr

occupy a Senate seat, if they attend the weekly meetings.

Hopefully, the number of disinterested senators will be few. However many there are, the slack will, or should be, picked up by active senators interested in bettering the lot of the K-State student.

THE NEW senators first should evaluate what their function is at K-State and the purpose of Senate. When they finally decide, then they should work diligently toward fulfilling the responsibility that has been placed on them by the student body.

Senate doesn't need to be mediocre. Great things can come out of Senate if the senators persist. One thing K-State doesn't need is ineffective student government.—vern parker



Mikado Called 'Charming

review

By JACQUES VOOIS **Assistant Professor of Music**

When the Mikado, one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most beguiling light operas is performed by the famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, the result can only be one of theatrical mastery.

WITH THE advantages of color cinematography, the resulting marriage offers an evening of entertainment that can very simply be described as charming and delightful.

The story, containing the usual zany and satirical fare that sent Victorian England into a "mite of a dither," is set in Japan.

THE STAGING of the work is most imaginative with the flowing movement of the chorus an effective unifying factor. The comic, sometimes elegant, use of the Japanese hand-fan is of special appeal and gives an effortless visual unity to the entire production.

OUTSTANDING individual performances were given by Philip Petter (Nanki-Poo) who demonstrated a well-tra ned, unforced and most beautiful tenor voice.

VALARIE MASTERSON (Yum - Yum) displayed not only a pleasantly light voice but a very effervescent stage presence that lent zest to the "love" scenes. The brass ring must be awarded to John Reed (KO-Ko) who kept the action moving at a brisk pace and had just the right dance, gesture or grimace to fill the dramatic need of the moment .

The only aspect of the movie that was less

passages, the sound was somewhat offensive and distorted.

than completely satisfying was the audio quality

of the sound track. In the louder and higher

This reservation aside, the evening is one of lightness and fun, melody, satire and beautiful costumes: a splendid theatrical treat.

It Can't Happen Here?

Helene Wettinger, (her mother's maiden name to insure her privacy) lives in Charlotte, N.C. She was born in Germany. At the age of nineteen she found herself in a concentration camp. The only reason she came out alive, she told me, is that she had developed quite a knack in managing her job in the gas mask fact tory where she and the other slave laborers worked. The Germans kept her on until the Russian army came and the camp was liberated.

EVENTUALLY via the Dominican Republic, Helene and her husband came to America, where their child was born seven years ago. Her husband secured a job in a textile factory not far from Charlotte. We became friends and a few weeks ago Helene showed me something which she did not want anyone else to know.

She had registered her son in the public school and she had registered him as Lutheran. I asked her about this in some surprise. Out of her pocketbook she gave me a worn-out newspaper clipping showing George Lincoln Rockwell, the head of the American Nazi Party, puffing on a pipe and leading a march of six or seven other Nazis carrying swastika banners.

HELENE didn't say a word. I looked at her. "You take this stuff seriously?" I asked. "This is nothing, it's America. All these nuts have a right to march and talk."

Helene just smiled. She smiled a bitter smile, she smiled in sorrow, she smiled as she shook her head and said, "That's the way it was exactly in Frankfurt and that's exactly what my father told a visitor at the time, exactly what you're saying now."

She put the clipping back in her pocketbook and said, "A Happy New Year."—the Carolina Israelite



Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Phone PR 9-2211, Ext. 283 Campus Office-Kedzie hall One semester in Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$4.00 One year at University post office or outside









Pickles More Dangerous Than Cigarette Smoking

Editor

After reading the fine letter by Richard Morse in the Thursday (Mar. 9) Collegian proposing an oath for smokers and deploring the proposed sale of cigarettes on campus, I feel compelled to take pen in hand to compliment him on his stand. In today's world of "easy living," such a forthright document does not often appear.

I FEEL that it is my duty, however, to warn not only Morse, but also the rest of the K-State student body that a far worse danger to their health even than cigarettes is present on this campus. I am referring, of course, to the unlicensed sale of pickles in the Student Union.

For many years pickle eating has been considered to be a harmless habit (indeed many people still hold to this archaic belief), but thanks to the ceaseless efforts of SATI this misconception has been resolved. The pickle, to quote SATI's findings, "ruthlessly attacks every system in the body."

I WILL not go into a long list of boring statistics, but, briefly, here are the facts: 92 per cent of all persons who die from respiratory ailments use pickles, 67 per cent of all persons killed in falls from step ladders had used pickles within two weeks of their deaths, and 89 per cent of all persons in mental institutions are confirmed pickle users.

These are the facts. However, since some people insist on placing temporary pleasure above long-range consequences, I believe that a compromise must be obtained—a carte blanche ban on pickles is far in the future, I fear.

THEREFORE, I propose that all students at K-State who are pickle users be required to take an oath showing that they are aware of the consequences of their actions and absolving the university of any responsibility for the misfortunes they may incur as a result of their habit.

A five dollar fee could be assessed for the administration of this oath. This would not only discourage many would-be pickle users, but also the revenue could be channeled into the Union fund to offset the loss caused by the cigarette ban.

Gerald Scott, ENG So

Conditions Improved

Editor:

Nice goin'. I see by Sunday's Manhattan Mercury that, among other things, Vince Gibson has improved the appalling conditions in K-State's locker room.

GOSH, I can still remember the days (back in the dark ages—B.G.) when I was in physical education class and had to put up with that dreaded room. Between all the yelling, cursing, locker-door slamming and shower-splashing, why, it was positively dead in there without any music.

Undoubtedly, the carpet will also be of great help, namely by doing away with the athlete's joot problem and certain locker-roomish odors which usually prevail—undoubtedly, undoubtedly. Besides, everyone knows that carpets are much easier to keep clean than dirt-retaining, stain-prone concrete.

BUT, GEE whiz, Mr. G., I can't imagine why you settled for second best—music-wise, I mean. Canned music is strictly scrub team stuff. Surely with a little prodding you could get the resident string to come perform during suit-up time and maybe hire Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts for home games.

Keep the faith, baby—you can have anything you want. If the cost runs a little high, why, K-State can just cut back on one of its superfluous spending areas, like, say the English department. They're forever bitching about handouts for books and paper and whatnot—things they don't really need. You know how those needless little costs can mount up.

Ray Freeby, PSY Sp

Reader Opinion

'Little Man' Missing

Editor:

What has happened to one of the major attractions in our newspaper?

Where is the one feature, if nothing else was read, was never missed by the K-State students?

Why are we not allowed to continue that one experience which we all shared in common?

Who has broken "the ties that bind?" How long will it be missing?

When can we expect the return of Little Man on Campus?

David Sloat, CH Fr

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The creator of the Little Man on Campus cartoons discontinued his drawings two years ago. For the last two years the Collegian has been using the best of his old cartoons. Now there is nothing left . . . but to run the reruns.)

Stop Pool Performers

Editor:

I threw my back out last week, and our upstanding swimming coach, Ed Fedosky (who happens to live next door) granted me his kind permission to use our varsity pool to put my muscles back in shape. One visit was enough to convince me how utterly wrong-headed the K-State swimming pool reformers are.

FIRST, these crackpots complain that the pool is too small. They overlook the primary safety feature of our pool. If one should get a cramp in the water, he need only lash out and grab a gutter—or if that fails, and his stomach is reasonably empty, "relief is just a swallow away."

Secondly, the water in the present pool has a romantic murkiness that I thought was heretofore available only at Tuttle Puddle.

FEDOSKY informs me that, furthermore, they are changing over from iodine to a bromine filtration system. Wrong, wrong, wrong. The iodine system imparted a deep green hue to the water; and the color, combined with the rich supply of minute air bubbles which actually fizz on the surface, gave the swimmer the unique feeling of swimming in a jumbo size lime phosphate.

More importantly, judging from the odor of the iodine-treated water, ours was the only swimming pool-locker room in the nation that could cure athlete's foot.

Once and for all, stop playing around with a good thing.

David Sadkin, ENG Gr

Readers' Defense

Editor:

Once again we find it unfortunately necessary to take pen in hand and defend ourselves against the marathon letter derby of Rita Deyoe, ML Soph. We can only hope that this will be the last exchange of this nature. We sincerely invite Miss Deyoe to contact us in person, not in the pages of the Collegian, if she wishes to continue her tirade.

We are not now, nor were we ever, interested in what Miss Deyoe's opinions are concerning Dr. Dakin's researches. Nor do Miss Deyoe's observations concerning our "acting too late" need our consideration. Dr. Dakin's work is fact and as such can be referred to by anyone who cares to take the time. Miss Deyoe's opinions are just that, opinions, little more than conjecture.

We are now, as we have been in the past, two individuals who have become fed up with seeing 3,500 human beings treated like animals. If Miss Deyoe cannot recognize this for the miscarriage it is, we suggest that she get her nose fitted with a brass ring and fall in at the end of the line with her mouth shut.

John C. Gottschamer, SOC So William K. Dyer Jr, BA So

K-State Does Research On Biological Warfare?

Editor:

Some time ago you published a letter in which I asked if research on chemical biological warfare was being conducted at K-State. There has been no reply that I have seen, but in the February 15th issue of Vietnam News Service, Kansas State University is noted as one of the universities where such research is being one.

THE LIST is apparently taken from an article by James K. Batten in the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer of August 8, 1966.

It seems that this is a serious accusation, particularly in the light of the recent statement made to the President by some 1500 scientists from across our country urging him to stop the use of chemical and biological warfare. At least they seem to think it a serious matter.

THE GOVERNMENT, of course, has a great deal of money to spend; this university needs money to operate. We cannot, however, ignore the many voices which are today challenging the university to provide moral leadership rather than acquiescing in the social order.

K-State must consider carefully what it will and will not do at the request of its benefactors. I, for one, hope it will not consent to contribute to the chemical and biological war effort.

> Rev. Don Gaymon Wesley Foundation

Survey Value Questioned

Editor:

The Collegian reported Friday that 10 sorority advisers (who prefer to remain anonymous?) recently distributed a questionnaire concerning women's closing hours to all sorority members' parents. Or could it have been just to the parents of members of those 10 sororities, as only 746 questionnaires were mailed out?

THE QUESTIONNAIRE yielded an overwhelming negative response to any liberalizing of closing hour policies. Sixth-two per cent of the questionnaires were returned. Ninety per cent indicated disapproval of the Associated Women Students (AWS) proposals. The sorority advisers termed the response excellent.

One wonders whether the questionnaire made any effort to enlighten parents as the reasons behind the AWS proposals, or whether it may even been presented to them in an unfavorable light.

APPARENTLY, the purpose of the questionnaire was to help sororities decide whether or not to support the AWS proposals. It seems that parents with a normal trust in their daughter's judgment would be least likely to return such a questionnaire, whereas they would perhaps have responded if they had realized they were dealing with a propaganda device rather than a simple request for advice.

Now that these proposals have been passed by AWS, in which these sororities were represented, it is puzzling what bearing these questionnaires are expected to have on the decision of Faculty Senate.

IF FACULTY Senate considers the opinions of parents at all in its deliberation, it certainly should conduct its own survey.

It is entirely possible that parents who allow their daughters to live off-campus and parents of girls required to live in dormitories would think differently than the parents of girls who have chosen to live in organized houses.

FACULTY Senate should not allow even a representative survey of parental opinion to inflence their decision greatly. K-State women, not their parents, will have to abide by the closing hour regulations, and they have already made their own position clear through AWS.

There are enough objections already raised against AWS without Faculty Senate's suggesting that it's all just a game for little college girls who aren't mature enought to manage their own affairs.

Karen Sells Brown, ENG Jr

IN A STUDENT architect's conception of the new auditorium, the music department would be the two-story brick area on the

right. The official architect's plans for the auditorium are expected in from 30 to 60 days. Bill Stoskopf, AR 2, made this drawing.

Musicians' 'Home' Unique

The music department has a unique characteristic. Nine buildings serve the department—nine buildings in all corners of the campus and some not on campus.

"This has to be a record of some sort," Paul Shull, associate professor of music, said, "It is a decided inconvenience, but not an impossibility.

"FOR EXAMPLE," Shull continued, "I teach in three different buildings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. One is the military science garage and the others are Nichols and Denison."

The diversity of the music de-

partment is partially due to the loss of the auditorium. Before the fire the auditorium was used for rehearsals, housed the main offices, two studios, two classrooms, partial storage area and three practice rooms.

NOW THE department uses facilities in both sides of Nichols, an old house on Anderson subtitled the music annex, Kedzie, All Faiths Chapel, East Stadium, the military science garage, the Wesley Foundation, the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center and Denison hall. Some of these buildings were used before the fire.

There is hope, however, for

the music department as Luther Leavengood, head of the department, indicated. "We are eagerly anticipating use of the new auditorium," he said.

The new auditorium, called the "first phase of the new music wing," will provide one third of the facilities needed for the department, Leavengood said.

IT WILL provide adequate rehearsal areas for both band and chorus, main offices, storage space, two classrooms and two practice rooms.

The department will then be situated in the southern part of the campus using only six buildings, Leavengood said, but the department faculty have programmed for an additional music wing based on enrollment as far as 1980.

The additional wing, according to Shull, will have three stories, 75 to 80 practice rooms, 20 to 30 teaching studios and music library facilities. This plan is called the "second phase."

"STUDENT reaction," Shull said, "is neither for or against the inconvenience, because they really have never known anything better."

But as Leavengood said, "The students and faculty work with what we have and the new auditorium or the first phase will be an advantage to the campus community."

Canadian Intelligence Interviews Students

OTTAWA, CANADA—(CPS)
—United States student organizations aren't the only ones on this continent that have had contact with intelligence organizations, according to the head of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

CUS president Doug Ward has admitted that for the past 15 years leaders of his association have had annual interviews with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). Canadian University Press reports that no money was offered in exchange for information gained from CUS.

WARD'S REVELATION came in reaction to the current controversy involving the U.S. National Student Association (NSA) and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). CUS, Canada's largest student organi-

Center Constructs Basement Offices

Psychiatric offices, a library and a meeting room are replacing make-shift curtains and brown paper over the basement windows in the Student Health Center.

Construction of six offices in Student Health basement should be complete before the fall semester. Use of the basement is part of the immediate expansion plans, which will grow according to enrollment, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said.

The laboratory will also move downstairs. It is located now on first floor of Student Health where three lab technicians are employed.

"We anticipate expansion on a two- or three-year basis. We don't have the need now, but might by the early 1970's," he said. When major expansion is necessary, funds come from state legislature. Money for construction of the basement offices comes from the Student Health budget.

zation, represents the student associations of most Englishspeaking Canadian universities.

Ward stated, "I am disturbed at the approach the RCMP uses—seeking interviews on a personal basis with people who are obviously selected for the positions they hold."

THE CANADIAN student leader described as "friendly" an interview he had last summer with an RCMP official at CUS headquarters. A request from Ward that the talk be "considered public and non-confidential" was met by the RCMP.

"In addition to expressing interest in receiving information on the traditional topic—Eastern Europe student politics—the officer mentioned that he was particularly interested in knowing about subversion in Canada," Ward said.

THE CUS president stated he "refused to involve myself or CUS in such activities. Since then there has been no further communication from the RCMP."

Grants from the CIA-linked Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York (FYSA) have been received by CUS. Ward said the funds amounted to only \$3,000.

IN RELATION to the FYSA grant, CUS has asked Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson to "strongly protest the covert intrusion of the CIA" into Canadian student affairs. CUS has also requested the Prime Minister to provide "assurance that the RCMP is not engaged in any similar operations."

The message to Pearson said CUS was "deeply distressed . . . by the disclosure that ostensible private philanthropic agencies are actually tools of the U.S. intelligence network." CUS commented, "The problem lies in the growing influence which could be exerted, especially in youth and student affairs where finances are seriously limited, by an organization with much available cash and hidden purposes."



ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS

CINEMA 16 at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Admission—50c

Geologist Assists In Test Make-up

Charles Walters, geology professor, is a member of a committee that writes comprehensive college tests.

WALTERS RETURNED from Princeton last week where he and four other committee members wrote for the Natural Science test.

The five members are from universities in all parts of the country. "I'm the only committee member from the middle part of the United States. I feel we need representation because our students at one time or another may be subjected to these tests," Walters said.

The tests, Walters said, are used in partly evaluating transfer students and in some colleges, like Iowa State, college credit is given on the basis of the scores.

THE TESTS are sponsored by the Educational Testing Service, a non-profit organization. Walters has been working on the committee since 1959, and each year the group goes to Princeton.

Walters teaches two classes in general geology. "I pattern my tests after the ETS tests. Some of my students seem to think the tests are tricky," he said.

Walters and his wife travel in the United States each summer studying geology so "I know what I'm teaching about. If we are going to live in a place we ought to understand it," he said.

"I TEACH because I like to and I find that my students have a reasonable attitude toward geology. Even though the the majority of students enrolled in general geology will not be geology majors, they will be voters and vote on how to spend money and need a knowledge of geology," Walters said.

Walters' office has a table filled with rock specimens and

with every rock "there is a story. They also help me to keep from covering the desk and tables with papers."

Piano Students Present Debussy Recital Today

Debussy's "Preludes (Book 1)" will be presented in the third of a series of four piano recitals featuring works of major composers at 4 p.m. today in All-Faiths Chapel.

Student pianists participating are: Connie Galle, MED Jr; Sharon Kriss, MED Sr; Gaela Young; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED Sr; Mary Ann Coon, MED Sr; Madelyn Dixon, AMU Jr; Lynn Wohler, MUS So; and Sharon Terwilliger, MED Jr.





Information Publications Limited to Foreign Nations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A recommendation was made to the U.S. Senate by a citizen's advisory committee last week that the books, magazines, movies and broadcast material distributed abroad by the United States Information Agency (USIA) be made available to the American public.

This material previously has not been available within the United States. In this three-part series, Jim Hamilton, SP Gr, explores the working of the USIA and the cause for the request. This is part two of the series.)

By JIM HAMILTON

Current USIA Director Leonard Marks has said: "Our job starts at the water's edge." Congress believes that Agency material should be limited to foreign areas. This feeling is based on many factors . . . one idea is that they feel it would be a mistake to ever let a government agency get into a position from which it could influence the merican people.

The Congressional attitude says that because the radio and television networks, as well as major newspapers, are already putting out all of the information that is available, the agency would be duplication of service.

THE BUDGET would have to be greatly increased if material was to be used in the U.S. because schools, newspapers, radio and TV would have to be served.

Unless Americans visit another country, they'll never see USIA TV programs, or view documentary films, or read Agency magazines.

USIA PUBLISHES a magazine similar to Life called America Illustrated. It has full color and is printed in several different languages.

What about the TV wing . . . does it broadcast 24 hours a day, transmitting around the world? The TV studios are located in Washington, D.C., and programs are sent to cooperating TV stations throughout the world. Because of the short range of television signals, they cannot be sent from one government owned transmitter as radio signals are.

THE TV PROGRAMS, are aimed for a worldwide audience of about 75 million television sets excluding the communist block nations. This gives USIA-TV an estimated total world

Literature Specialist To Speak in Union

Edwin Cady, a specialist in American literature of the 18th through the early 20th centuries, will meet and talk with faculty members and students at a coffee in the Union main lounge at 4 p.m. today.

Cady will be lecturing at 8 p.m. in Kedzie 106. He will lecture under the auspices of the graduate school's guest scholar program.

CADY, WHO holds the James Rudy professorship of English at Indiana University, will speak on "The American Strenuous: New Perspectives."

Cady also is a Phi Beta Kappa associate lecturer, and connection with his visit, the local Phi Beta Kappa Association is planning its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. A highlight of the banquet will be the recognition of the top students in scholarship programs in the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE VISITING guest scholar is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and has his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Before going to Indiana University in 1959 he taught at the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University and Syracuse University.

He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and has written numerous articles and anthologies.

Cady is the author of 16 books including a two-volume biography of William Dean Howells, The War of the Critics over William Dean Howells," coedited with David Frazier, and Howells' "Shadow of a Dream" and "An Imperative Duty."

audience of 300 million people.

This single department of the U.S. government will produce more than 200 hours of programming on film and videotape during the year. The shows include documentaries, commentaries, and review shows, as well as dramatic productions and current reviews. One program video-taped in Spanish is very similar to Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

ACCORDING TO an Agency fact sheet, USIA TV programs are used in 87 countries. In Latin America alone, 20 countries have 114 stations.

The total output of U.S. programs far exceeds that of the communist bloc countries, including Red China, on an hourly

MANY DIFFERENT standards are used throughout the world in the electronic make-up of the TV picture. The USIA equipment set-up works on any station in the world.

According to K-State International Student adviser, Allan Bretell, one very popular program in South America is "Panorama Panamericano." This is a series of news and features that influence, and entertain people in the Southern Hemisphere.

"PAN-PAN" is a weekly 15minute show done in both Spanish and Portuguese. It's not unusual to find "Pan-Pan" running on two different stations in the same city at the same time, according to a recent Agency publication.

The motion picture division of USIA works very closely with the TV division.



K-STATE'S RIFLE TEAM placed seventh in the College Division of the 32nd Annual Invitational Midwest Indoor Camp Perry Rifle

Match. Team members are: James Richardson; Eric Dagenhardt, FT So; Larry Hess, AGE Jr; Coach George Wilkins, and Jon Small, Fr.

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For details, get in touch with the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center.

To get a good job, get a good education





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Photo by John Lietzen

DAN MILLIS, HRT Jr, returns to Merle Duncan, GEN So, as the K-State varsity tennis team prepares for their opening meet against Bethany and Washburn this weekend.

'Cat Varsity Tennis Team Opens Action Here Friday

K-State's varsity tennis team will swing into action this weekend with meets against Bethany on Friday and Washburn on Satruday. Both meets will be here.

The 1967 K-State squad is led by seniors Mike Kraus and Danny Millis. Kraus, a Winfield prep product, directed the Wildcats to a runner-up finish in the Big Eight Tournament last season by capturing the No. 2 singles title.

In addition to Millis and Kraus, K-State returns two other lettermen—Richard Dickson and Dennis Patterson, both juniors from Topeka.

Coach Carl Finney, starting his 13th season at K-State, lists two promising sophomores. Merle Duncan, a former Manhattan High standout, rates a chance to move as high as No.

3 singles before the season is out. The other newcomer is Mike Anderson, a rookie from Norton.

The Wildcats' first road action will come on a three-day trip during which K-State will face Oklahoma Baptist, Oklahoma City and Wichita State.

The 1967 Wildcat tennis schedule:

MARCH—17 Bethany here, 18 Washburn here, 22 at Oklahoma Baptist, 23 at Oklahoma City, 24 at Wichita State, 27 Luther College here.

APRIL—8 at Washburn, 10 Iowa State here, 13 at Air Force Academy, 14 at Colorado State, 15 at Colorado, 22 at Oklahoma State, 25 Wichita State here, 29 Oklahoma City here.

MAY—5-6 Oklahoma, Nebraska at Lincoln; 12-13 Kansas, Missouri here; 19-20 Big Eight Meet at Norman.

Cabot Corporation Representative Will Be on Campus March 28, 1967 for Interviews

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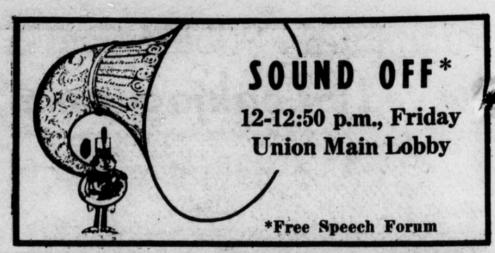
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Moore Two Unbeaten, Wins League Title

Moore 2 maintained its undefeated record Wednesday night in intramural volleyball downing Moore 7 to win the dorm league title.

It was Marlatt 1 over Marlatt 6, Marlatt 5 over Marlatt 2, Marlatt 4 over Marlatt 3, Moore 6 over Moore 3, Moore 4 over Moore 5. West 1 over Van Zile, West 2 over West 5 and West 4 over West 3.





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Basketball Finds Stall

Back in 1891, Dr. James Naismith invented a new game. In a burst of inspiration he called it "basketball" because the object of the sport was to toss a round ball into a basket.

That's still the main idea, but a few coaches haven't gotten the message. As a result, the word "stall" has become a prominent part of cage lingo.

The object of the stall is to cut a superior opponent down to your level of mediocrity. Once the underdogs gloom onto the ball, they hold it. And hold it. Now and then, a pass. Pretty soon, a dribble. Yawn. Later on, another pass. The stall has put more people to sleep than Sominex. Instead of cheers, you get snores.

Opening Tip-off Emotional

The high point of the evening turns out to be the opening tip-off. After that there's more action around the popcorn stand. The teams could call time-out and nobody would know the difference.

The theory behind the stall, and it's a negative proposition all the way, is that all the Lew Alcindors in the world can't score if they don't have the ball. What's overlooked by the second-raters is that they can't win, either, unless they finally shoot, and when they do, school's out.

Not once this year did a stall produce a win for the rinky-dinks. It didn't work against UCLA; they beat USC 40 to 35 and Oregon 34 to 25. And talented Princeton repelled Dartmouth 36 to 16 and Penn 25 to 16. (At half-time the Penn game stood 9 to 8. That's basketball??)

Sufficient Action Lacking Rule

Actually, there's a rule on the books right now to prevent "lack of sufficient action." This condition "occurs when the team responsible for action permits the ball to remain in its mid-court area for about 30 seconds, during which time no opponents are in this area; or does not continuously and aggressively attempt to gain control of the ball within 30 seconds while the ball is in the opponents' mid-court area.

"If two or more players are in their midcourt area, at least two of the players of the team responsible for action must be in the area, one of whom must attempt to gain control.

The team behind in score is responsible



The stall: a waste of time?

for action. If the score is tied the defensive team is responsible. After a team has been warned for lack of action, that team is in violation each time it permits the ball to remain in its mid-court area without opposition for a period of five seconds, or each time it does not continuously and aggressively attempt to gain control of the ball when the ball is in the opponents' mid-court area for a period of five seconds."

After once being warned to "Play ball," a technical foul is to be assessed for each subsequent violation. Any referee who's read a rule-book lately ought to be able to keep the game moving.

Of Time-eating Devices ...

If referees won't enforce the rule, what's the answer? Only the 24-second clock saved the pro game. Even international amateur basketball rules put a 30-second limitation on ball possession. The U.S. is the only country which doesn't use this rule.

No one wants to pay \$2.50 to \$5 to watch a passing drill. Apparently we have the alternative of adopting a time-clock or selling No-Doz at the ticket window.

(Friday: What are the pros and cons of the time-clock? What effect would a 30-second clock have had on this season's Big Eight games?)

NCAA-AAU Feud No Bother Here

By ED BLANKENHAGEN

K-State has never really been affected by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU)-NCAA feud.

"We get sanctions from both organizations before a meet and have stayed away from any trouble," track coach Deloss Dodds said. K-State tries to set up meets that allow a boy to compete and not run into trouble because of an event not being sanctioned, he said.

THE FEUD has been publicized lately because of the non-recognition of Jim Ryun's world record half-mile run. The record was not recognized because the AAU had not sanctioned the meet.

K-State has had only one incident with the feud, Dodds said. Don Payne, last year's quartermiler, ran in a Federation (or NCAA) meet in California and was going to run the latter meet, because of threats of the possible loss of eligibility.

The feud started when Gerry Lindgren, Oregon State, and Jim Ferrel, St. Johns, ran in an AAU meet from which were picked members of the U.S. team to compete with Russia. The NCAA warned both boys before the meet not to go, but both competed in the meet anyway.

AFTER THIS incident, Senate investigations were conducted to study the problem, but no real solutions were found. The two organizations are now holding secret meetings to find a way out.

If no solution is found, the Senate will rule and their word will be final, Dodds said.

The basic difference between the two organizations is their background. NCAA is designed for college athletes only, while AAU is for all amateur athletics, regardless of whether they are in college.

The AAU is the only organization that will allow independent athletes to compete in meets. K-State has unattached athletes in their meets, because the meets are AAU sanctioned, Dodds said.

New Stadium Fund Reaches \$150,000 In Local Donations

Manhattan residents have pledged more than \$150,000 toward the building of a new football stadium at K-State.

This amount represents the half-way mark for the Manhattan fund-raising effort which began Feb. 17. Goal of the Manhattan drive is to raise \$300,000 by April 1. Additional funds will be sought next month from persons living outside Manhattan.

Phil Woodward, chairman of the drive, said there are still a number of persons who have not been asked to provide financial support for the \$1.6-million stadium, which will be built northwest of the campus.

All gifts are tax deductible and may be paid in installments.

Pino, 7-Foot-1 Center, Joins Outdoor Squad

Seven-foot-one Nick Pino will join the K-State track team this spring.

Pino will throw the discus and shot. Track Coach Deloss Dodds asked Pino to come out for the squad because of "his size."

Dodds said Pino will participate in the outdoor season for the thinclads. Pino threw the discus in high school.

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Saturday, March 18



WHEN K-STATERS are away, the rabbits will play, but this particular bunny got the hop on his brothers and made his appearance before students left for break.

Showing To Feature Kansas-born Artists

Three Kansas-born artists who have achieved distinction in the art world and who are not represented, or inadequately represented, in the Kansas State Art Collection will be featured in the K-State Friends of Art Ninth Biennial Exhibition of Regional Art, March 28-April 17.

The three artists, all of whom are exhibiting by invitation, are Henry Varnum Poor, a native of Chapman now living near New York; Van Day Truex, a native of Delphos who now lives in southern France; and Charles B. Rogers, a native of Great Bend who this year is head of the department of art at Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina.

It is from the regional biennial shows that purchases are made for the University Collection, explained John F. Helm, professor of art at KSU and director of Friends of Art.

At each biennial an outside art expert is invited to recommend works for possible purchase. From these recommendations the Executive Committee of Friends of Art makes its selections. The adviser for this year is W. Robert McCloskey. director of the contemporary department for Hallmark Cards, Kansas City. Helm says that Friends of Art will make purchases of approximately \$2,000 from the biennial exhibit this year for the University Collection. Other works exhibited will

Correction

Reference to Chuck Klein on page eight of yesterday's Collegian should have been attributed to Allen Brandon. Brandon is president of the K-State Parachuting Club and Klein is training officer for the club.

be for sale to interested collectors.

At one time Truex was director of the Paris branch of the Parsons School of design and he later was president of this school in New York. He holds a Doctor of Fine Arts from Kansas Wesleyan University and was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France. He has had a number of one man exhibits in New York, and is design consultant for Tiffany's in New York.

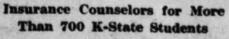


Ahearn Field House B p.m.—March 30

Tickets—\$2.50 at Cats' Pause



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Jazz Group To Perform

Everything's coming up roses for the K-State Jazz Workshop Ensemble which makes three major appearances in the coming three weeks. The first of the appearances is March 24-25 at a regional jazz festival competition in Little Rock, Ark.

The 25 member ensemble will be one of eight stage bands competing at Little Rock. The contest is one of six regional preliminaries for the Intercollegiate Music Festival at Miami Beach.

According to director Keith Meredith, the K-State jazz group will be sponsored to the Montreal World's Fair and recorded by Impulse records if they win the national finals May 4-6 in Miami Beach.

After the regional jazz competition, the ensemble will play at a taping session April 5 for a possible appearance on "Campus Talent '67."

Although the K-Staters were selected to be taped for the campus talent show, they may not appear on the May broadcast if there are technical problems putting the show together.

An April 13 appearance in Clay Center with trumpet virtuoso Carl "Doc" Severinsen will be the last of the three major appearances.

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1965—Ducati—160 cc—4200 miles, good condition. Also 110 pound set of weights, rubber coated. Call JE 9-2741.

1965 Fury, 383 automatic, 13,000 miles. \$1,500 or best offer. 9-6503 after 5.

Cushman Huskie scooter, 2 speed trans., cold weather guard, recent complete overhaul, call 9-4023. 105-107

Portable T.V. 12" G.E. Just 4 mo's old—like new. \$50. Call 9-4066.

1958 Great Lakes trailer, 47' x 8'.
Excellent condition inside and out.
Call after 5 week days. PR 6-7565.
104-106

'39 Plymouth, engine—fair, body, tires and upholstery — excellent. \$150. Call after 6:00. 6-9759. 104-106

'57 Volkswagen, new motor and brakes, excellent condition. \$450. 9.5974.

REMINDER

Don't miss the Model Congress schedule on page 2. It has all the details.

Tonight is Girl's Night at Me and Ed's. Don't miss it. x-106

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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11. Greek

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PAR

ANIL RIA ECHO BONAFIDE COOP SNY ONE BINDS

GAT PAM PANEL BENEFIT

OVEN SUN TUNE

Gershwin

Enter Now! You may be a born star at heart. See Fractured Flickers ad on page 2. x-106

New tennis rackets, guitars, drums. Bargains on unredeemed pledges, diamonds, tools, radios, TVs, guns. Wildcat Pawn Shop by R&G. 93-107

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me & Ed's. Free admission and a free stein for every girl. Any four girls together receive a free pitcher.

BLOODMOBILE ON CAMPUS

Is Coming

April 11, 12, 13

Take permit slips home over break. Now available in all organized living groups and

activities center.

FOR RENT

Wanted—tenant, male or female. Furnished—\$50 per month. Call 9-5001.

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001

STOP EXISTING AND

START LIVING

COLLEGE

WE PASS ALL

REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

Dutch Osborne JE 9-2951

80-TF

Unfurnished, 2 bedroom apt. Excellent condition—stove, refrig., air conditioner, water furnished. KSU personnel. Call 9-5930 after 5:00.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggleville. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Female part-time night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Roommate wanted, close to campus, call JE 9-4789.

NOTICE

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Need some shoe repairs, get the best job in town at Olson's Shoe Re-pair in Aggieville. x-106

The University Book Store has the widest supply of school supplies

in Kansas. Would you believe the hattan's only Super Drug widest supply in Manhattan? x-106 Wheel down today for some deals.

Zap! Gotcha! Now it's get some Pizza Hut pizza. It's only a dial away. x-105

BARGAINS

Stretch your grocery dollar at Doebele's IGA Foodliner on North x-106

USE THE

KANSAS

STATE

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

SHAMROCK TIME!

Irish Unite!! It's green beer time again at Kite's. Ah, for St. Pat. x-106

ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss "Rocco and his Brothers" showing at the Union Little Theatre at 4 and 7:40 tonight. Admission is 50c. x-106

Break your studies with a relaxing times at the Cat Track, Manhattan's slot racing center. x-106

Take a study break and see this week's movie in the Little Theatre. Details on page 2. x-106

HUNGRYT

Talk about specials! Eat like a king for less at the Chicken Shack, just behind Griff's. x-106

REFRESHMENTS

Good food, comfortable atmosphere, friendly and speedy service.
Where? Downtown Cafe, Downtown Manhattan.

FASHIONS

Make your own fashions for spring with a Zig-Zag sewing machine from the Singer Center, Downtown Manhattan. x-106

RECORD SALE



ALL



Long Playing RECORD ALBUMS

Don't Miss These Best Selling Albums



CARRYIN' ON Lou Rauls



Letterman



NANCY NATURALLY Nancy Wilson



BREAKIN' THE RULES Hank Thompson

ONLY

STEREO SLIGHTLY HIGHER

AT YOUR KATZ RECORD CENTER

409 Poyntz

36. relatives DETESTS - Horne RAYFOR 38. Greek poet TODAY COR BED 40. Greek letter ADIT PARADISE 41. violin ITA maker TOY TRES 43. ornament 47. Bulgarian coin Average time of solution: 22 minutes. 48. separate

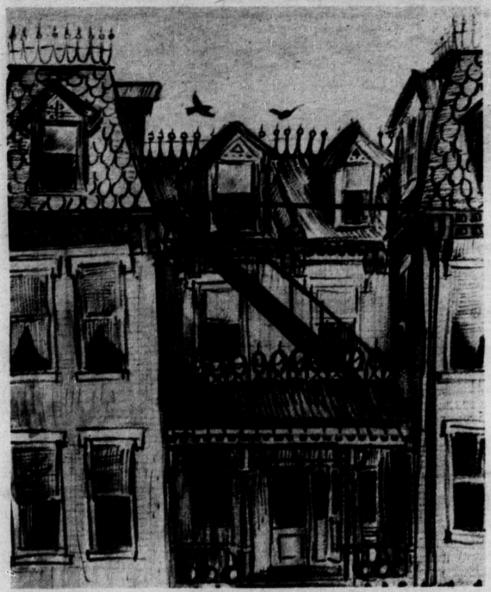
(O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

XHZ SKA XEP

PHO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WILD, ICY WIND RELENTLESS-LY RIPPED CITY STREETS.



SCHOLASTIC ART award winners for the past five years will be exhibited in the Union art gallery April 5-25. All entries are done by high school artists and the winners are awarded \$100 by Hallmark Cards, co-sponsors of the competition. The work will include watercolors, oils, drawings and mixed media. Seventy-five paintings will be included.

K-State Placement Center Praised by Job Recruiter

College recruiting—who interviews whom?

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IN THE FALL the recruiter does the interviewing, he said. The student looks to the recruiter as a counselor. In the spring the student interviews the recruiter to find out about opportunities.

It is a give-and-take proposition, Gray said. Some students know what they want and others don't. The interview serves as an exchange of information.

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cover them in background information on his company.

Because Gray's company has defense contracts, they offer draft deferment to many job seekers. He said it is how the question about draft is approached and not the idea of asking about deferment that makes the difference on the answer.

THE RECRUITER has the responsibility of understanding the student's background, Gray said. First impressions are important, but must not be overemphasized.

Appearance of a student cannot be overlooked. A clean, neat appearance is desired. A recruiter watches how a student moves and how he talks with others in the placement office.

GRADES ARE not all-important, Gray said. They must be reviewed as one of the indicators of potential. Good grades, however, have more importance for companies in defense oriented industries because of the draft deferment factor.

A student's participation in campus and community activities is a factor considered by the recruiter. Some companies are looking only for married employees while others have no marriage requirement.

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Summer employment programs have been accelerated. Gray said. To meet competition many companies are wanting decisions from students early in the school year.

Students should be actively looking for summer or full-time work opportunities by early winter, he said. They should keep recruiters informed of their interest while considering employment possibilities.

Vet Recruits Go Abroad

Recruits of veterinary faculty members are sent to India or Northern Nigeria by the federal Agency for International Development (A.I.D.), Eldon Leasure, veterinary dean emeritus, said.

K-STATE HAS a contract with A.I.D. to help Nigeria establish veterinary, agriculture and home economics facilities at Ahmadu Bello University.

The veterinary school is geared to accept 50 new students each year, but the quota has never been filled since the school began in 1964. In five or six years the staff expects to have a full school, Leasure said.

The school and individual departments are headed by A.I.D. employees, but departments are staffed by university employees when possible. This year four staff positions are available for Nigerians as a first step in turn-

ing the school over to the university.

Four K-State faculty members are in Nigeria, and four more staff members will join them next fall. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle, Dr. and Mrs. John West, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers will leave next September for a two year tour of duty.

"THE PRIMARY goal of the professors is teaching the Nigerians to help themselves, but research and service are also part of the program—the same goals as K-State's veterinary school," Mrs. Wayne Rogers, anatomy instructor, said.

"Recruits are warned to allow six months for 'cultural shock' until they adapt to living conditions. A.I.D. furnishes good housing with running water and electricity. Living costs are three to four times higher than in the U.S., so we are all warned to take as much with us as possible that we'll need during the two years we're over there," Mrs. Rogers said.

"Not only is the opportunity to help others an experience in itself, but professors also gain experience in their fields. A.I.D. offers attractive salaries in order to recruit qualified persons.

DR. LEASURE is a recruiting agent for A.I.D. He contacts qualified persons, and if they are interested, a campus screening board interviews them.

"When Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, dean of the Nigerian veterinary school, went there he had to start completely from scratch—no buildings or equipment. I think he has done a great job in the two years he has been over there," Dr. Leasure said



Open Mon. and Thurs. 9:30 'fil 9 . . . Other Days 9:30 'fil 5:30

State

HABITAGE 167

PREMIUIT TURES

to colleges he said because he

II FIDOIS INFOUGN

Re, PKL Fr, introduced the bill.

You cannot accept me except through a handshake and a Hi.

Well, at least there's been that And I'm very grateful and very glad.

Parting

By Frank Siegle

MONTAGE'67

A Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian

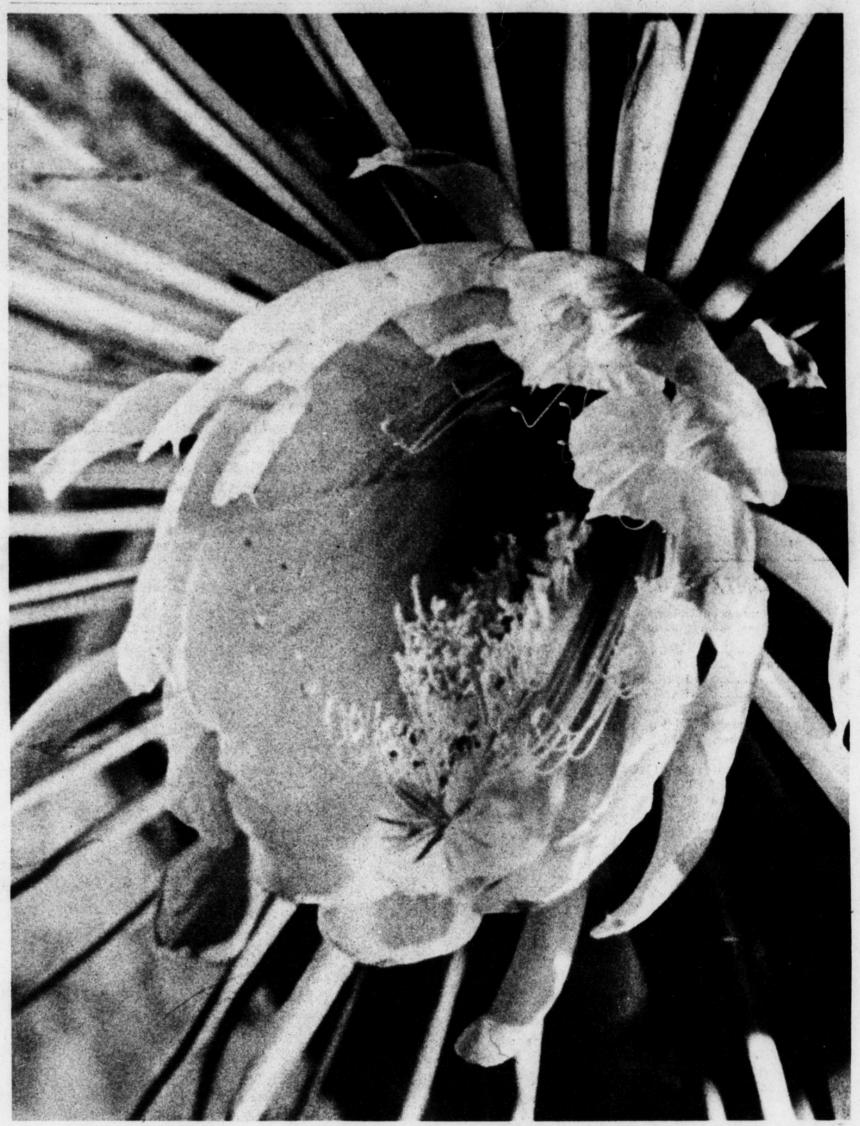
Editor Jean Lange Photography Bob Graves John Lietzen Cover Gail Farmer Contributors Ronald Fraass, NE Fr Vickie Gerber, TJ Jr Dan Haerle, Assistant Professor of Music Hollis Lukin, PVT So Michael Marks, GEN So James A. McCain, K-State President Doug Noller, AR 4 Frank Siegle, SP Gr Louis Tijerina, ENG Jr

Manuscripts for Montage '67 may be submitted in Kedzie 103. Entries from faculty members and students will be considered for publication. Also, any displays that are on campus that can be photographed will be considered. Deadline for the April issue is April 7.

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Night Blooming Cereus—
a photo copy of a photograph
taken by William MacNaughton, Kingsport,
Tenn. The photo was a
part of the American
Society of Photographers
display in the Union.



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A Black Guitar Sings

By Louis L. Tijerina

I dance the Romera,
There is the clap, clap, clap
Moving and swinging madly
O madly in the dance!

I am Romero El Tito, And tragedy moves in the air, Tragedy moves around A sad, heavy bear.

I left home When I was young.

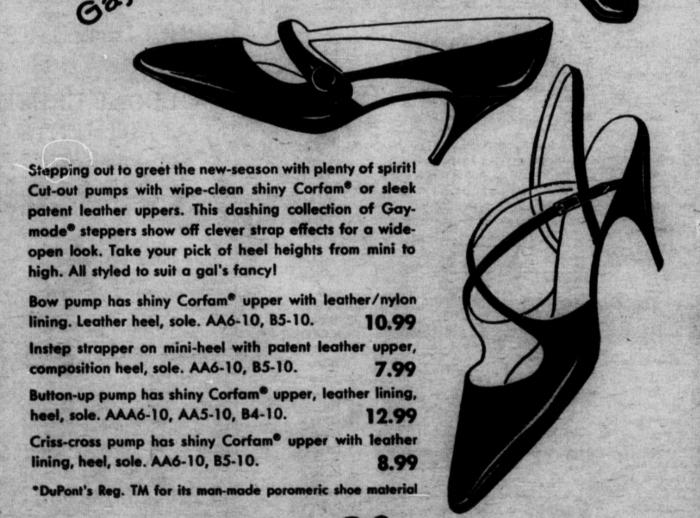
We are in a time
When the grasses are heavy
And the winds are dry.
Nothing stirs except the guns
And the dead who stir
Because they are not loved;
Snow drifts cover
Their cold, gray stones,
And children feed poison
To the fat fish.
A black cow stares
From a telephone line,
Clear, blue skies quiver.

Evening is gathered into
A quiet softness.
The winds do not move,
Their silver language is hushed.
Scarlet skies halt their travels
And form into an arch
Above the beauty of love.
Our room is Spanish music,
We embrace,
The beauty lingers.

I left home When I was young.

It is one o'clock,
I sit here and wait.
I continually remember,
She died last Spring . . .
She died last Spring,
When a violin played a heavy piece
Into her playful words;
The concerto repeats
And repeats

A black guitar sings . . . What can I love?



Easter is early 3 and so are we

Open Mon. and Thurs. 9:30 'fil 9 . . . Other Days 9:30 'fil 5:30



I am aware that the wine is not
the best this year;
I am sure the night is continually
black, brown, or gray.
My leather-bound books are now repaired,
And the world progresses over the dust
shifting back and forth
on the window pane.

The idea that I lived or might have lived is no romantic dream.

Memory and cruel demands singed the heavy heart,

And the desiring of thought raged in shafts of sunlight;

My human-flame died,

And my body became a broken crust fallen from an April moon.

There is a dull hunger in the air,

Tall, thin trees sway madly in the
glimmering January dusk,

And soft snow puddles sing a silver music
over the streets . . .

I am charred with dry ashes coming
from nowhere.

When I stood in my boyhood room
For the last time,
I quietly watched as an open blue sky
hung a soft-white, morning moon
upon my breast.
There was nothing to regret,
nothing to regret.

El Vino

A young man looks at himself,
He sees nothing inside: a dry well.
When will spring waters come?
Where is the tinkling in the glass?
Soft singing never reaches the shore,
Colors of blue and white drown
Before the intellect can draw them in.
A little dream splashes
Against the door that never opens,
The house in the mirror slides,
A black vulture waits,

Introspection

His Last Morning Moon



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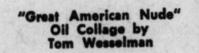
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"Still Life No. 34" Oil and Collage by Tom Wesselman





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By Vicki Gerber

Pop art had two beginnings. It began first in England and

again in New York.

After its second beginning, pop art was received enthusiastically by

young adults the world over.

Lucy Lippard, in "Pop Art," said the new form appeals to young people and a middle-aged generation who look for youthful excitement. These groups like pop art because it expresses the modern consumer's way of life.

However, there were those who found the new art form not a pleasant change from the two previous decades of abstract art. Pop art portrays man in what many con-

sider an unpleasant manner.

Pop Art

Man seldom appears on pop art canvasses except as "a robot remotely controlled by the Consumers' Indexes, or as a sentimetalized par- Visits Union ody of the ideal."

Miss Lippard considers American pop art the product of our "oneborn-every-minute society." The artist takes everyday objects, and rearranges them in a way so they have little resemblance to "real life."

Recently on display in the Union art gallery were works of eight pop artists. The works were loaned to the Union by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, Kansas City.

In these works, coke bottles, Campbells soup cans, radios and comic strips were used as subjects. Numerous mediums are used to produce the effect the artist desires.

Among these were enamel of steel, oil and collage, painted plexiglass and oil on canvass.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn hang all of their paintings in their home when they are not being publicly shown.



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Folk music and Negro sparitumls, as well as Oriental music and lazz, utilize improvisation in doing so, they perform with memory, sketches or manuscript.

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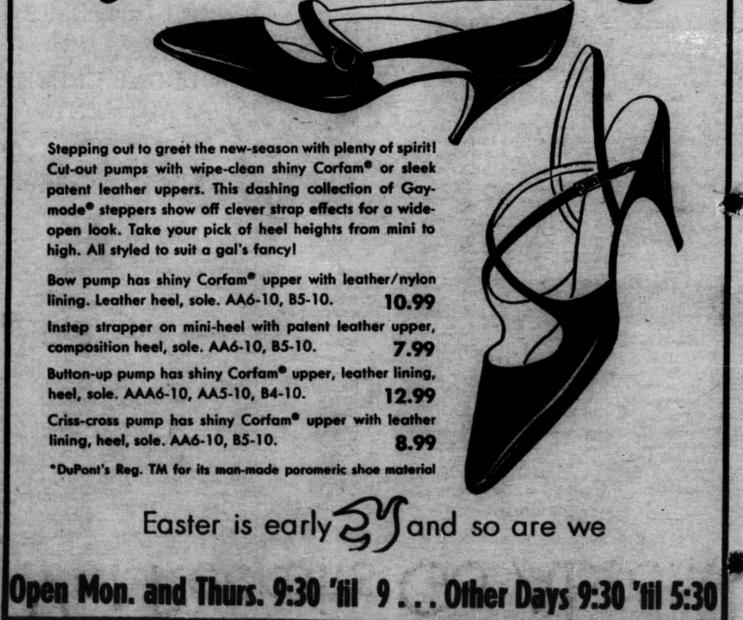
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IMPROVISATIC

N-A DEVELOPING MUSICAL ART

By DAN HAERLE Assistant Professor of Music

IN BEGINNING the discussion of this subject, it would seem logical to start with a definition of the word being examined. One standard dictionary explains that improvisation is the "act, art or result of composing and rendering music, poetry, etc., extemporaneously."

A music dictionary suggests, more specifically, that it is "the art of performing music as an imm ediate reproduction of simultaneous mental processes, that is, without the aid of manuscript, sketches, or memory."

IN EITHER case, the implication is that improvisation is something that takes place in the present; that is, at the actual moment of the performance of a piece of music. Furthermore, it is implied that at least a certain degree of artistic sensitivity is required in the creative or re-creative process.

Improvisation, as it applies to music, has existed for many centuries in a variety of forms. The art still is alive today but manifests itself in somewhat different ways than those of the past. An attempt will be made here to cite examples from both the past and the present and to draw some comparisons between older forms of improvisation and those found in music today.

AS FAR BACK as 3,000 years ago, much Oriental music was so complex rhythmically and melodically that it defied notation, so it simply was not written down. Thus many aspects of the performance of a piece of music were left entirely to the discretion of the individual performers. For example, a percussion player could choose whatever rhythmic pattern he felt was appropriate in a given musical situation; this might have been a freely accelerating figure like that of a ball which is dropped and allowed to bounce to a halt. Or, in the case of melodic instruments, though certain pitches or scale

tones were expected to be in a given piece, the order of their appearance and the speed at which they were played was often left up to the performer.

More recently, in the 6th century, Gregorian chant required a certain degree of skill at improvisation in the handling of its freely flowing melodies. These chants were unmeasured and offered very little indication to the choirs and cantors of the duration of the melodic pitches. As a result, the performance of the chants always varied slightly and was never the same. However, this did not detract from their beauty but, rather, lent to it.

IN THE BAROQUE era of music (c. 1600-1750), great masters of keyboard playing such as Johann Sebastian Bach also were wonderful improvisors. It was generally expected of keyboard players of this period that they be able to improvise accompaniments to choral and instrumental pieces, given only a bass or

ke, PKL Fr, introduced the bill.



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continuo part to the piece. Many organists of the period improvised large portions of the church service. It is said that Bach was once in danger of losing his position as church organist because his improvised a c c o m p a n i m e n t s to hymns were so wild harmonically that the congregation could not sing the tunes.

DURING THE classical period, the practice of improvising lengthy cadenzas to concertos came into common usage. Men such as Wolfgang Aadeus Mozart were responsible for developing this art to a high degree. Mozart and others were able to create a complete little composition in itself by developing extensively the material found in the main body of the concerto.

Also, about this time, opera performers began to take liberties with the written vocal parts and added many highly ornate embellishments to the original melodic lines. Unfortunately, 10

this often dismayed the composers greatly.

IN THE FIRST half of the last century in this country, Negro slaves in the South often improvised tunes to fit their feelings of pain, frustration, misery and suffering. Most of these spirituals and "blues" songs were not written down until many decades later and some never were recorded anywhere. Also in this country, in the first part of this century, a native art form which was based almost entirely on improvisation began to emerge.

Today, this art form is called jazz. The essence of jazz, which is extemporaneous playing or improvisation, remains the same though the style of the music has changed greatly since its early days.

THIS DISCUSSION makes no attempt to be exhaustive in its coverage of different forms of improvisation which have existed down through history. Certainly, there have been many cultures in the world,

some older than others, which have had most or all of their music improvised because of the lack of the means or ability to notate it.

This is true of some of the more primitive countries in the world today. Much African music is entirely extemporaneous. Only recently have attempts been made to notate the extremely ornate and complex music of the Middle East which defies notation because of its quarter tone scales.

SOME similarities between older and present-day forms of improvisation may be mentioned, at this point, along with some differences. Improvisation is still found in the music of the church, both in the organists' handling of the service and in priests' chanting of the liturgy. However, keyboard players, in general, are no longer expected to improvise their part to a piece of music.

The improvised cadenza to a concerto has virtually disappeared and very few artists at-

however, have more importance for companies in defense oriented industries because of the draft deferment factor.

A student's participation in campus and community activities is a factor considered by the recruiter. Some companies are looking only for married employees while others have no marriage requirement.

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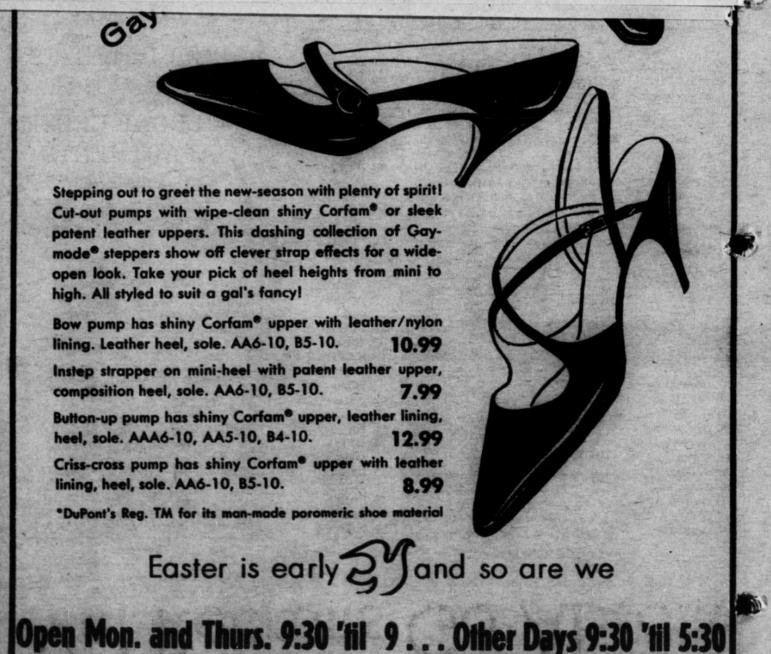
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Improvisation

tempt this sort of thing any more. Instead, the performer plays the cadenza which was used by Mozart, Beethoven or someone else.

PROBABLY the two most important forms of improvisation in existence today are found in jazz and in aleatoric or "chance" music. While jazz music still lacks some refinement as an art form, it is nevertheless exciting because of its extemporaenous nature. The jazz player elaborates on a given theme or harmonic framework and creates new melodic and rhythmic ideas of his own.

This is much like a theme and variations form of music except that the "variations" are composed spontaneously, not worked out beforehand. Some styles of jazz have become extremely complex in their employment of unusual meters, intricate rhythmic patterns and even atonal melodic and harmonic materials.

Aleatoric or "chance" music

demands a great deal of improvisational ability on the part of the performer. Often the composer may indicate only which tones are to be played, leaving to the discretion of the player such things as the volume, register, articulation, rythmic patterns and speed.

doesn't even supply the musicians with any specific notes he wants played but, rather, only gives suggestions or guides to the performance of the "composition." These may take the form of charts or graphs which offer very ambiguous indications of the composer's intent.

For example, a long, thick blob toward the top of a graph may indicate to a pianist that he is to play something thick or full in the upper register of the piano for a fairly long duration. Pieces such as these are often criticized severely on the grounds that the composer has not composed the piece at all but, rather, the performer has. Regardless, such music often is

interesting and has a certain excitement about it simply because the performers are improvising the parts rather than reading them.

IMPROVISATION, in the hands of a person who is skilled at the art, can many times take on all the refinement, subtlety and sophistication of music which has been carefully thought out over a period of time. At the very least, it is often intriguing if for no other reason than the uncertainty of what is to follow.

It is the author's opinion that, upon hearing a "battle-worn" selection from the standard repertoire ground out for the thousandth time by an uninspired conductor and group of musicians, the world can always do with a little freshness and spontaneity. Though the quality of the creative product may be inconsistent, if improvisation of some variety is involved in the music it must, by necessity, at least have spontaneity.



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from the moon

By Michael Marks



The world like a field of wild wheat Blows rapidly in the wind, spreading Seeds

Soot

Disease.

The world like an old barn Stands scarred from the rain Shaking

Rusting

Aging.

The world like billy's bedroom
Is filled with toys
Worthless

Cluttered

Broken.

The world like billy's bedspread Hangs on in the night, and falls off As

He

Dreams.



Pottery by

Doug Noller



12

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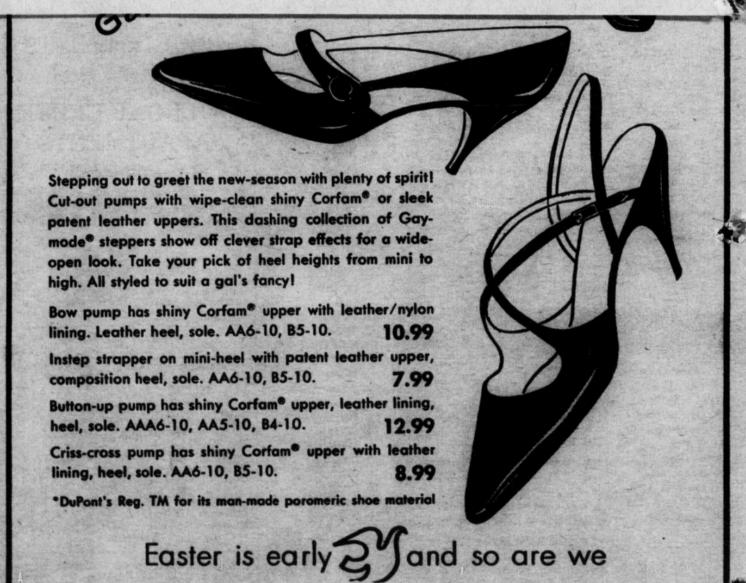
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Here we sit, Untroubled, Unruffled, Safe in the interior,— Little dormant cells Sleeping in a safe, Dark, Maternily nourishing WOMB-Unbothered by the world, Ideals. Questions, Self Consciousness; Who rarely, (If ever) Stray from the straight 'n' narrow Contemporary Community Standards, Or ask if THEY Are morally proper: We being fed bland diets, Cared for by machines Plugged in to all Available Bodily sockets; And in the heartland, The heart is heavy With hardened arteries: SAY! Ask where is it happening And you find we don't exist; Pot is something to cook in; S. F. L. sounds like another government agency; A "Free University," a Communist Plot; A draft card burner is a cowardly little fink; Draftees are sad slobs too poor, Or too careless, Or too stupid to avoid it; And a Freedom March-

is just too dangerous.

LISTEN!
LISTEN!
The sea is a deep and churning thing.
Control it or you drown.
And it clothes you with style
Or wraps you in a shroud.
LISTEN!
listen.

cephalo-cardiogram

By Frank Siegle

Lenny Bruce?
Dead?
A Martyr?
Hell!

Wasn't he that dope fiend
That was jailed for obscenity?
I'd say the police were on the ball.
Makes y' feel more secure,

don't it?

Those kinda people shouldn't be given a forum. Pay no attention. Lock 'em up!

Push another button. Pull another switch. Stay safe and sane.

safe

'n

uh

sane-

Here in the heartland,
We don't
Hear in the heartland;
As the tide of the times
Carries us further and farther
Out to sea

to sea

to sea

And we no longer see.

13



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To Linda

The deep blue sky, the vibrant green of blowing grass,

The beauty of a golden sunrise after hours of night;

These I had, yet I was without happiness.

The fresh odor of the earth after rain, the sighing of the wind,
The cooling breeze that carressed my body in the heat of the day;
These also I had,

But my soul still yearned for that which would end its searching.

The radiance of your smile, the beauty within your soul,
The touch of your lips, the warmth of your embrace;
These I found.

And along with them came happiness an and the end of my soul's quest—for love.

Ah ...

Ah . . .
But for the courage to live
The desire to give
The need for love

Ah...
But for life
The need for strife
And something above

Ah . . .

If not for this thing
What would time bring?
This thing; a bond.

Sunday evening is here again,
Old men smoke cigarette butts,
Naked children grin at the stars.
Lovers who do not know
How to make love sleep on the
porch

And dream the wonderful dream; Content to look up At the clouds and smile. White jets fly overhead and spray

The dark skies with innocent colors.

Nothing happens to youth, And the end never begins, (At least not until the spell dies For the lack of indifference.)

Nothing ever begins,
The ending never takes place.
There is only the constant asking:

A struggle for your world to be-

Conscious that it must die.

The mind knows the streets repeat

The anguish of life
Through images of broken glass,
Candy apples and toy illusions,
Death is behind the mask?
Poets and women are liars.
It is time to feel bitter?
The forest is cold, wet rain,
Weed are in full bloom,
Flowers are dead and drying.
A man and a woman embrace,
Feeling a lack of love
In the dull, gray air.

So, there is not love.
Where can the silly heart
Finds its solitude?
Abstraction is now the warmth.
Only the emotions do not have
The nerve to find it.

It is a season in Hell . . . A dead dog lies in my path.

It Is a Season in Hell

By Hollis Lukin

By Louis L. Tijerina

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MARY RENAULT'S latest work, "The Mask Of Apollo," is in the finest tradition of historical fiction.

Novels should be read for fun. However, when they are instructive as well, as is notably the case with "The Mask Of Apollo," so much the better. In this volume as with three earlier books by the same author, the perceptive reader finds not only pleasure but an enriched knowledge and understanding of an exciting period in the history of ancient Greece.

dealt with the age of Pericles and the Peloponnesian War; "The King Must Die" and its sequel, "The Bull From The Sea," chronicled the adventures of Theseus during the Minoan age prior to the Trojan War. All three now are available in paperback editions.

"The Mask Of Apollo" covers the final years of the reign of Dionysius I, tyrant of Syracuse, and the turbulent period of war and rebellion that followed his death and the accession of his son, Dionysius II, as ruler in 367 B. C. The novel's hero is Nikeratos, an Athenian actor, who was drawn to Syracuse because of his devotion to Dion, elder statesman and brother-in-law of Dionysius I.

MIKERATOS was the leading man in the production of the "Ransom of Hector," poetic drama by the elder Dionysius, winner of first prize at the Lenaean festival which represented in drama what the Olympic games meant in athletics to the Hellenic world. Thus, he had immediate access to the court when he first reached Syracuse. Unfortunately, he arrived just in time to deliver the old tyrant's funeral

By James A. Mc Cain



BOOK REVIEW

oration and observe the beginning of the ill-starred reign of his son and heir.

THROUGH the eyes of Nikeratos we see the unfolding of one of the most intriguing episodes in Greek history. Dion brought his friend and former tutor, Plato, to the court for the purpose of making a philosopher of the young tyrant and through him establishing a state founded on the philosophical principles of the "Republic." The Athenian philosopher initiated his experiment with a course in the science of geometry for which Dionysius possessed neither the interest nor the intelligence, and the bright hopes for a model government perished.

Before the novel ends we meet the young Alexander of Macedon, already manifesting signs of greatness, and his tutor, Aristotle, who was destined to succeed where Plato failed as "philosopher to the king."

NOT ONLY does the history of the period unfold with unusual interest in this novel, but anyone curious about the Greek origins of our modern theatre will be intrigued by Nikeratos' adventures as an actor. "The Mask Of Apollo" has the benefit of painstaking scholarship. In an appendix the author lists her source materials. She also points out and offers justification for any liberties she has taken with historical facts.

Technically, "The Mask Of Apollo," rates as a very good but not a great novel. Characterization is a bit thin. The plot lacks a unifying theme such as is found in the Theseus novels, and the action is therefore diffuse. Nevertheless, Miss Renault is a master of narrative and readers will find her story suspenseful and exciting.

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I used to want love
To come and chain me tight.
I use to think love
Was slavery, without a bite.

I know now love is freedom; It isn't mild, It's fast and furious, It's completely wild.

It's a state of depression, A jump for joy, It's a real heart that beats, Not an unfeeling toy.

It's a smile,
It's a tear,
A shared feeling
With someone dear.

It's riding on a cloud, Plunging into the sea, Charging across a field, Or swinging from a tree.

It's something very special, Like a certain cup of tea, It's a feeling that is just . . . Between you and me. By Hollis Lukin

I Used To Want Love

Confession and Confusion

By Frank Siegle

I have written in my private soul
That life is often a cosmic joke
Perpetrated on we poor humans,
Leaving us scratching our heads
And chuckling with a slightly despairing
Laughter.

What are the rules?
Tell me the rules.
I can't live by my own
In the good old American Dream.
(There is a glimmer that still says yes)
It's God-Awful lonely
With all these people around.

People reach out for contact— Even with me. But—

In me there's nothing there to respond, Reciprocate,

Send those people a firm valentine yes.

I in turn reach out

(The head on my shoulder

The communication of kiss, look, silence

The arm around the waist

The laughter

The crying

The sharing)
And touch only obstacles

And pity

And the daintiest wisp of ectoplasm enveloped in mist.

We are compartmentalized—
Strapped in one position—
Traveling in ruts—
Eyes blindered—
Ears stopped—
So socially determined
We must mock ourselves,
Our desires,
And what ought to be.

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VOLUME 73

George Lincoln Rockwell

Photo by Ed Gray

Commander Practiced In Private Interviews

By BILL BUZENBERG "Commander Rockwell" was his name to a telephone operator, but during a private interview he seemed more the businessman, shoe salesman or perhaps small time politician than commander.

HE ANSWERED questions in style that seemed practiced. He had no doubt fielded the same kinds of questions dozens of times before. His face showed the strain of several days of traveling by camper truck. This

Collegian Takes Break for Easter

Today's Collegian is the last issue to be published before students leave for spring break. The next issue will be published Tuesday, March 28.

Happy Easter from the Collegian staff.

fact perhaps accentuated the serious tone in his voice.

What kind of following did he think he had? "We have roughly 1,800 directly involved under our quasi-military hierachy, but some 15 million people believe in us in their hearts."

What about campaigning for the presidency in 1972? "Well, I won't have to campaign. The people of America will want someone to stop this insanity of lawlessness in the streets. My following built up from my image will support me then."

WITH A corn-cob pipe beside him, he related his disappointment in the silence he received at his Ft. Hays speech earlier Thursday. He speaks primarily to colleges, he said, because he has too big a reaction, both for and against him when he speaks in the streets. "We could have marched on city hall last summer in Chicago," he said.

When told about the anonymous threat to kill him, he remarked, "Let 'em come, that will make things more interesting." Perhaps that too was a practiced remark.

Rockwell Links U.S. Jews With World Communism

can't get into theirs," he said.

Rockwell explained the Jewish

pattern of using civil rights just

as the Bolshevists used the

peasants' conditions in Russia.

colm X was one of the greatest

men that ever lived but Martin

Luther King is a fink." Rock-

well favors the idea of helping

the Negroes by sending them to

Africa, not to my house," he

said. Rockwell pointed out that,

as a white, he would be a min-

ority in the Congo, Ghana or

Israel. "They won't tolerate a

ROCKWELL explained his

minority, why should we?"

"I WANT to help them to

Africa where the race rules.

According to Rockwell, "Mal-

THE THAT DESIGNAL BY THE TRADES AND

By SANDY DALRYMPLE George Lincoln Rockwell was selling Nazism Thursday night and his pitch was validity.

The self-appointed commander of America's Nazi Party presented documents to support Nazism's views on Jews and Negroes. Rockwell offered a \$1,000 reward if the documents could be shown to be "not valid and in context."

ROCKWELL, sponsored by Union News and Views committee, captivated an audience of approximately 3,000 for one and a half hours in Weber hall arena. Earlier Thursday he addressed nearly 3,500 persons at Fort Hays State.

Documents presented by Rockwell included a 1920 advertisement by Winston Churchhill; a booklet, "Who's Who in American Jewery" and a United States archivist's document on the first Russian government after the 1917 revolution.

ROCKWELL supported white power. "Negroes vote black, Jews vote Jewish. We have no power," Rockwell said. Republicans and Democrats cancel each other's vote while Jews and Negroes end up with the power, he said.

Rockwell claimed that many American Jews were Communists. "It's the oldest game in the world, divide and conquer," he said. Addressing Negroes in the audience, he spoke of Jewish infiltration into the civil rights movement for their own benefit.

"JEWS ARE the heads of Negro organizations, but you

course of action when he be-Thirty state and local police comes president in 1972. plus KBI and FBI officers were "I will take Jews and Comstationed at the arena. Model Congress Defeats

Bill for Declaration of War amended a motion to declare war in the Senate. on Vietnam to read to declare

panded bombing. The Vietnam bill was then sent to the House of Representatives where it was de-

a state of extreme conflict in

Vietnam and to allow for ex-

THE HOUSE passed a bill to en trade between the United States and communist countries. Any of this trade will be on a cash and carry basis.

A bill in the Senate favoring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes was defeated. This bill was voted by the Steering Committee as the best bill introduced in the Senate. Jerry Kopke, PRL Fr, introduced the bill.

SUE MAES, PSD Fr, was awarded the best bill in the House of Representatives. Miss Maes' bill was the International Brain Drain Act which was passed in the House but defeated

munists under the Federal

Court system, then judge them

according to the American demo-

cratic way. And then if found

HE DREW applause with his

stands on Vietnam, inflation

and Cuba. "I want to get out

of Vietnam, with honor," he

audience as "kids" and claimed

that 400 from the audience

would send for his documents.

Two or three yells were heard

during the address and a ban-

ner supporting Sammy Davis

Jr. for president in 1972

rated comment from Rockwell.

He frequently addressed the

guilty they'll be gassed.

must get rid of traitors."

MONEY WAS not appropriated for a bill which established a memorial for the astronauts killed in the Gemini spacecraft last January.

A bill to provide for uniform certification requirements for elementary and secondary teachers died in committee.

THE HOUSE of Representatives passed a bill to require subversive organizations to make a financial report to the House Un-American Activities Committee. If the organization failed to report, a fine would be imposed by the federal government. This bill failed to pass in Sen-

A bill to increase the pay for non-commissioned officers was passed in both the House and the Senate.

The House passed a bill for the abolishment of the loyalty oaths for teachers. The Senate defeated the bill.

Man in Bird Costume Floats through Justin

A man dressed in gym shorts and a bird costume was seen this morning by several persons in Justin hall. After curtsying and waving to people, the "bird" was seen leaving through a back

Several weeks ago, a man dressed only in a black bag attended a speech class at Oregon State University.

Keynoter Relates Draft Ideas

College deferments probably will remain in effect for undergraduates.

William Prendergast (R-Md), speaking in a keynote address to Model Congress Thursday, told the group that probably only graduates in medicine and dentistry will be eligible for defer-

PRENDERGAST, research director for Republican members of the United States House of Representatives, said based this policy on his over-all impression of the sentiments of the con-

Prendergast described five ackground facts that have nded to leave an imprint on the 90th Congress.

BECAUSE CONGRESS is

meeting during the season of a presidential campaign, there are events that have an effect on Congress, Prendergast pointed out. "President Johnson has given eighteen messages to Congress in the last two months. This is out of the ordinary," he

The Democratic party also has attacked George Romney's ideas. Romney is a Republican hopeful for the 1968 presidential

"THERE HAVE been conflicts between Senator Kennedy and President Johnson, which ordinarily would not have taken place," Prendergast said.

"There are multiplying signs that the economy of the United States is falling. Business is

down, automobile sales are down and home building has dropped. This will have an effect on the Congress," Prendergast ex-

THE WAR in Vietnam also will have a big effect on Congress, Prendergast said. Congress will tend to be more reluctant to add new domestic programs.

The president will request more foreign aid funds. Prendergast said the relationship between the United States and Russia definitely is changing. "If the war were not going on at the present time, Congress would undoubtedly take more decisive steps with the Russians for peace negotiations," he said.



CAMPAIGNS come and posters plague the trees. Elections over, trees loose their cardboard proclamations. Jim Minnick, BPM Fr, removes a poster from a choice spot.



THE RAREST INHABITANT of the zoo in Barcelona, Spain, is this white gorilla who seems very calm even though he is such an ape of distinction. Caught in Spanish Guinea, the albino gorilla is said to be the only one in captivity. It is about two years old, weighs nearly 55 pounds and is three feet tall.

Navy Jets Bomb Key Power Plant

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. Navy jets smashed a key North Vietnamese power plant near Hanoi, military spokesmen said today. The South Vietnam Marines suffered 81 casualties in bitter battle with elite Communists troops, and a rusty old American vessel churned through a guerrilla artillery barrage in a Saigon sea channel.

A6 INTRUDERS from the 7th Fleet aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk Thursday night streaked under low clouds and dumped 1,000 pound bombs on the big Bac Giang power plant feeding Hanoi much of its electricity, spokesmen said. It marked the second time in a week U.S. jets hit the plant, 27 miles east of the capital, in a stepped up air assault against North Vietnam's industrial heartland.

In the main Saigon sea channel, 14 miles from the South Vietnamese capital Thursday. Viet Cong ambushers on the banks pumped seven 75-millimeter recoilless rifle shells and small arms fire into the 22-yearold Liberty Ship USS Conqueror. The shells tore gaping holes in the U.S. aid cargo-carrying 10,000-ton vessel.

THE CONQUEROR churned to Saigon, suffering two men wounded.

In South Vietnam U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses struck three times. They dumped scores of tons of bombs on a Communist troop concentration spotted by U.S. Army troops near the coast 280 miles northeast of Saigon. They plastered a Communist base camp area near the Cambodian border 80 miles north of Saigon. They struck a troop concentration along the northern coast about 320 miles northeast of

Saigon and south of the Marines' jungle fighting.

In War Zone C, the old Viet Cong headquarters stronghold alongside the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, U.S. Army troops reported killing 16 Communists Thursday in scattered fighting in the war's largest ground sweep. Two Americans were killed and 21 wounded, spokesmen said.

U.S. May Add New Targets

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Presi-Johnson's forthcoming Guam conference is expected to produce an order for another turn of the screw intensifying military pressure on Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

According to authorities here, this will consist of adding a few more industrial targets to the list to be attacked by Navy and Air Force planes and plotting the most effective use of troop reinforcements being sent into the conflict.

Top administration officials, encouraged by increasing evidence of lower Communist morale and supply difficulties, are hoping that the gradual increase in punishment will crack Hanoi's refusal to talk peace on acceptable terms.

WHILE emphasizing that Hanoi still has given no "signal" that it is willing to scale down the tempo of the conflict and come to the peace table, official say there is evidence the North Vietnamese may be moving in that direction. They declined to disclose the evidence.

Officials declare that there is no foundation to speculation that the Guam meeting will lead to any major escalation of the war. And they say that no consideration is being given at the top level here to pushing American troop strength beyond the estimated 470,000 in Vietnam by the end of 1967.

ADMINISTRATION officials are touting the meeting as one to be held primarily for a "changing of the guard." Johnson's new choice for ambassador to South Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker, and his deputy, Eugene Locke, will have a chance to confer with military leaders and be briefed by the diplomats they are succeeding-retiring Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his deputy, Foreign Service Officer William Porter.

Officials said Bunker, at present ambassador-at-large and Locke, who has been serving as U.S. envoy to Pakistan, will take over their new posts sometime in April.

THE PRESIDENT and his aides, in addition to reviewing the progress of the military effort, plan to discuss the success achieved so far in the program of "pacification" and rehabilitation being carried out in territory regained from the Communists.

Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, will be at the sessions, as will South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and the chief of state in Saigon, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy today through Saturday. Northeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph and much colder today. Continued cold tonight. Not quite so cold Saturday. High today near 40. Low tonight 15 to 20. Precipitation probability. Today less than 5 per cent.

Jury Indicts Lawyer On Charge of Perjury

ORLEANS (UPI)-Dean Andrews, a suspended Louisiana prosecutor who told the Warren Commission he had been approached to represent Lee Harvey Oswald shortly after President Kennedy was murdered, has been indicted for perjury.

Andrews, who was free on \$1,000 bond today, was the first person connected in any way with the Garrison investigation to be indicted in the case. He was suspended Wednesday from his post as assistant district attorney of Jefferson Parish (county) and surrendered to authorities Thursday night.

MEANWHILE, a preliminary hearing to determine whether New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison had enough evidence to bring businessman Clay Shaw to trial for conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy continued.

Perry Russo, 25, a Baton Rouge, La., insurance salesman, ended three days of testimony Thursday. He said he had heard Shaw, Oswald and David Ferrie plot to kill the President. Russo also said Garrison had him hypnotized prior to questioning.

ANDREWS, in an interview with television station EDSU-TV, said he did not know why he had been indicted by the New Orleans Grand Jury, but added he

had expected it.

Andrews had been before the grand jury Thursday and had been subpoenaed before it March 9. The grand jury indicated the alleged false statements were made during these appearances. ANDREWS told Garrison and

the Warren Comission a man who identified himself as "Clay Bertrand" called him shortly after Oswald was arrested and asked that he go to Dallas to defend Oswald. Andrews said he was ill at the time and could not take the case.

Another figure Thursday entered the increasingly complex atmosphere surrounding the probe. Arthur Strout, 26, a Boston dishwasher reportedly flew to New Orleans Thursday night.

THE BOSTON Traveler said Thursday Strout had a picture of Oswald and Jack Ruby together in Ruby's nightclub a month before Kennedy's assassination.

Before leaving the stand Thursday Russo testified:

-Ferrie had outlined several assassination plots using two or three men. Some of the assassins would, "of necessity," have to be sacrificed Russo reported Ferrie as saying.

-He had no violent feelings against President Kennedy and contribtued nothing to the plot.

The Price of Shamrocks-As Dear as an Irish Rose'

DUBLIN (UPI)—The sturdy sons of Erin praised St. Patrick and other greats of Dublin's history today with frothy pints of stout that sometimes sloshed on fragile shamrocks as dearly priced as an Irish rose.

As in the days when Lord Nelson's monument towered in O'Connell Street, there was bawling and brawling and balladeering and the names of Joyce and Moore and Burke and Emmet and Kennedy drifted in lilting brogue out of smokey

LORD NELSON dominates O'Connell Street no more-a bit of explosive from the outlawed Irish Republican Army took care of that last year-and one thing more was notably changed:

The price of the little shamrock, the national green, was seven cents higher this year.

As if the Irish hadn't troubles enough with rising costs and unemployment this year, the shamrock crop was down.

BY THE TIME the usual large quantities were shipped off to America, Europe, Africa and the British Commonwealth to be sported on other Irish lapels, there were relatively few left for the natives.

The celebration of the national feast honors the saint who brought Christianity to Ireland 1,500 years ago-and who made the shamrock what it is today by plucking one from a crack in a castle floor to explain the Holy Trinity to a heathen king.

RELIGIOUS ceremonies, special sporting events and the biggest industrial parade in Dublin's history filled the day.

The Republic's 84-year-old president, Eamon de Valera, sent greetings to "our kin and friends of Ireland all over the world."

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March 27 **K-State Little Theatre**

4 p.m. "Christian, Atheist, and Ethical Action" Michael Novak



U.S. MARINES rush through broken and twisted trees in search of Communist forces during operation Junction City. In a clash

just south of the Demilitarized Zone separating the Vietnams, 12 Marines died and 52 were wounded before the Communists fled.

Vote Is Surprisingly Close As Senate Ratifies Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has Senate approval of his consular treaty with Russia, but the lawmakers planned to keep a wary eye on each step involved in setting up consulates in the United States and the Soviet Union.

The vote was a surprisingly close 66 to 28, or only three votes more than two-thirds majority required by the Constitution for approval of a treaty.

Johnson said he hoped Russia "will now move promptly to ratify the convention and that arrangements will be made for its early entry into force."

From the State Department's standpoint the major part of the treaty was a proviso that

calls for notification of U.S. authorities and rights of access to Americans arrested in the Soviet Union, with reciprocal rights for Soviet visitors to the United States.

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Wescoe May Head Minn. U.

LAWRENCE (UPI)—A copyrighted story stating University of Kansas Chancellor Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe is the No. 1 candidate for the presidency of the University of Minnesota "is a true story," his wife said Thursday night.

The story in the Lawrence Daily Journal-World said the Minnesota Board of Regents were expected to make an announcement last Friday "but something went awry and the expected news was delayed indefinitely."

MRS. WESCOE told UPI by telephone "the story is a true story as far as I know."

She said her husband was at

a dinner meeting in Kansas City and could not be reached.

Dr. Charles Mayo, chairman of the University of Minnesota Regents, said there were two candidates at present and added that he did not care to comment on the Wescoe story. Mayo said a new Minnesota president probably will be announced last week.

THE LAWRENCE paper said that last Friday the choice of candidates for the presidency at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis had been narrowed to two.

The university had an enrollment of more than 58,000 at the Twin Cities campus, making it the largest individual state university in the United States on a single campus.

THE VACANCY at Minnesota occurred when O. Meredith Wilson announced his resignation to accept a post with a study group in California.

Wescoe has been chancellor at the University of Kansas for seven years. He succeeded Frank Murphy, who resigned in 1960 to accept the presidency at UCLA.

"It is known also that he and his colleagues have been disappointed in the failure of the state legislature to give K. U. the financial support he thinks it deserves . . .," the paper said.

Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Thursday:

John Olson, SED Sr; Rex O'Brien, PRV Fr.

DISMISSALS:

Countess Culbertson, GEN So; William Kennedy, PEM So; Blake Foutes, PRV Fr; Robert Elliot, BA Jr; Fred Lechner, BA So; Jane Willis, HE Fr; Walter Sidwell, VM 5; Florence Fountain, HEX Jr; William Henderson, AR 3; Nancy Looney, PSY Gr; Verle Smith, So; Phillip Edelblute, Fr.



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These are the BUYS of a LIFETIME!

George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled head of the American Nazi party, spoke here last night.

ROCKWELL spoke in an emotional, forceful voice, sounding more like a congressman calling for national pride and patriotism than the radical racist he is.

Missing from the scene was the Nazi uniform and Rockwell's entourage of storm troopers. The atmosphere was calm and protest was limited to a sign

Editorial

calling for "Sammy Davis Jr. for President in 1972" and a few black arm bands on students scattered through the auditorium.

FOLLOWING the traditional right-wing policy, Rockwell emphasized that inflation should be curbed, communism is evil and crime in the streets should be prevented.

And who could disagree? It would be a slap in the face to God, country and Mother's apple pie.

BUT UNPRECEPTIVE students did not see, spaced between these relatively irrefutable arguments, the radical racism, propaganda and irrationality of some of his other comments.

His emotional cries put the blame for America's problems directly at the feet of the Jews. In fact, because Winston Churchill called communism a Jewish movement in 1920, Rockwell cites this as evidence that Jews are more than a "religious group."

FROM THERE Rockwell moved on to Negroes and somehow he managed to establish (through no factual evidence) that Jews head the Negro civil rights organizations and consequently communists are a part of the civil rights movement.

The audience seemed to listen superficially.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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Applause was scattered throughout the speech and laughter was frequent.

STUDENTS seemed more entertained or impressed by his satire and persuasion than logically examining his arguments.

Indeed, Rockwell needs a good college logic course but he certainly doesn't need a course in persuasion.

At the end of his speech, Rockwell portrayed himself as a martyr and he received applause. It is regretable that K-State students did not follow the lead of Fort Hays State College students (where Rockwell spoke earlier and was met at his conclusion with silence).

It only can be hoped that K-State students were being polite instead of impressed .melodie bowsher

SOCIAL DISORDER "WHEN I WASH MY HAIR I CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT... NOT THAT IT MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE

Fan Thanks Orchestra

Editor:

To conductor Paul Roby, to composer-conductor Dan Haerle and to the performing musicians of the K-State orchestra, this listener extends congratulations and thanks for the delightful musical program of Tuesday evening.

I particularly enjoyed the opportunity to hear music—new to my ears—in the form of Dan Haerle's "Sound Study." I trust that others in the audience were as pleased as I to hear the contemporary composition performed a second time in the same evening.

> Rex Slack Assistant professor of architecture

Join Select Group

Editor:

But on the other hand, if you want to get involved, why not join that select group (they select themselves) who will be the leaders of our K-State Freshman Seminars beginning next September.

LAST YEAR, 60 upperclass students and 165 freshman got together in groups of 10 called the Freshman Seminars.

They met weekly during the first half of the fall term. Then they decided whether to continue meeting and a number of the groups did. A couple of them are still gath-

ering each week. WHAT DID the Freshman Seminar members do together? Well, they did a lot of talkingabout themselves and each other,

Reader Opinion about classes and instructors,

and again about themselves. The seminars met in fraternity houses, residence hall lounges or the stateroom, and sometimes they saw a movie or heard a talk or refreshed themselves at one of those interesting

football and college spirit, roommates and Vietnam, vocational plans and computerized enroll-

ment, dormitory life and politics and religion

places in Aggieville. BUT MOSTLY what they did was to discover what it's like to be a student at K-State, to share their experiences with others, and thus to learn something about themselves as human beings.

Not all the students in the seminars thought they were a great idea. Only some of them did,

but they have convinced us that it's worth trying again, for the new students coming next fall.

WE'VE INVITED the leaders and the freshman members of last year's seminars to be leaders—the core members—of the new seminar groups that will form in September.

But we are looking for other K-State students who might wish to be seminar leaders in the fall. There will be two leaders in each seminar group, along with about eight new students. If the new freshmen sign up, as we hope they will, we will need a good number of leaders.

BEING A seminar leader will take some of your time-about five hours this spring and perhaps two hours a week in the fall. It requires a sense of commitment also.

But if you'd like to get involved with some of your fellow students in the Freshman Seminars, fill out an application form at the Dean of Students office in Holtz hall.

> William MacMillan, Counseling Center Walt Friesen, Dean of Students Office

The Place of the Skull

Christ carried his own cross, design Of sticks thong-bound together with his hands.

Commanded to pursue his way As plowing mules follow their ear of corn, He fixes upon the high-borne symbol.

Robe clotted to his shoulders. Legs hobbled by willow welts, He labors, bent, Through noisy morning streets,

The path unknown, unseen.

Stumbling through filth he strains Toward climax of the tumescent mile.

F. C. Eickelberg, ENG Gr

Destruction Plan?

Editor:

It is interesting to note that our K-State engineers, in thrusting toward the future with their theme "Planning for Mankind," did not neglect to plan for man's ultimate destruction.

It is a secure feeling to know that our future is well planned for, with missiles and other sundry sorts of destructive paraphernalia.

Dr. Warren Rempel Wesley Foundation









-5

Drums Celebrate St. Pat's Day

By PAM WECKMAN

Hundreds of years ago in Ireland, drums signaled the arrival of St. Patrick. Now March 17 is set aside for more drum-beating and celebration.

In most cities there are large parades with bands, military units and floats with pretty girls, Marcus McInerney, a student from Ireland, said. The day is a national holiday so most people do not work.

ACCORDING TO legend, St. Patrick always carried a drum to gain the attention of the people. Using this, St. Patrick converted many techniques of the pagans to Christianity.

Legend tells that St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland. On the day appointed for banishment of the snakes, he beat his drum so hard that it burst. An angel appeared from the sky and fixed the drum. St. Patrick then preceded to drive the snakes out of Ireland.

ON ST. PATRICK'S Day, many people wears shamrocks. St. Patrick used the shamrock, the national plant of Ireland, to

illustrate the idea of the holy trinity to the pagans.

There is a large St. Patrick's day celebration at Tara, Countymeth, to commemorate the site where St. Patrick converted the kind of Ireland to Christianity.

Hurling matches, fishing contests, dancing and horse races art used to celebrate this day. St. Patrick's day signals the beginning of the salmon season and the end of the fox hunt season, McInerney said.

This year the Irish airlines are sending jets to 11 cities in the United States, McInerney added. One plane is scheduled to come to Kansas City.

THE PLANE brings shamrocks and hand-blown crystal from the president of Ireland to the mayors of the cities, he said. Folk dancers and singers will present a special program for the mayor.

The winners of a national dress design competition are announced on St. Patrick's day. The designs must be made from hand-woven Irish tweeds.

Many historians think that St. Patrick was probably Magnus Sucatus Patricus, born in Britain about 386. Patricus was captured by pirates and sold as a slave in northern Ireland.. He escaped to France and entered a monastery. In 432, he returned to Ireland as a missionary.

Controversial Speakers Set

Donald Keys, National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) executive director, will be the next speaker in a lineup of Controversial Issues lectures during the rest of the semester.

Keys will speak April 5 on "The United States—The Outlaw Nation." Franklin Littell, Iowa Wesleyan University president, is scheduled to speak April 20 on "A Rally of Americans."

NO DATE has been set for Richmond Flowers, Alabama attorney general, who ran for the nomination of governor against Lurleen Wallace.

Keys' address is part of 1967 International Week sponsored by Council on International Activities.

Keys represented SANE in discussions with the delegations

to the Geneva conference on nuclear weapons tests in 1958 and 1961.

He helped organize an appeal by the moral leaders of the world at a summit meeting at Paris in 1960. Keys is editor of the book, "God and the H-Bomb," a group of essays by religious leaders.

SANE IS devoted to peace, de-escalation and regulation of atomic power, Louis Douglas, Controversial Issues committee head, said. Keys can probably be classified as a pacifist, he added.

Douglas gave the philosophy behind speakers, such as Keys.

"We function as a free committee," he said, "There is never a restriction placed on us; we use our own guidelines.

"THE COMMITTEE prefers to bring issues that are significant to the campus, not necessarily the most controversial personality," he said.

Applying this philosophy to George Lincoln Rockwell's K-State visit, Douglas said, "Rockwell might be a spectacular speaker, but he doesn't touch on a broad issue."

The University community should have access to certain information that will affect it, he said. Douglas gave examples of labor and management and the organizations of private versus public colleges.

The Controversial Issues committee, combined with the speaker's interest group, bring the speaker to campus. In this way costs are reduced, Douglas said.



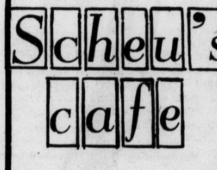
Wise Bunnies

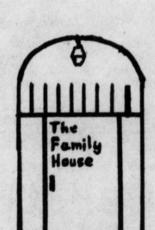


Playful Bunnies

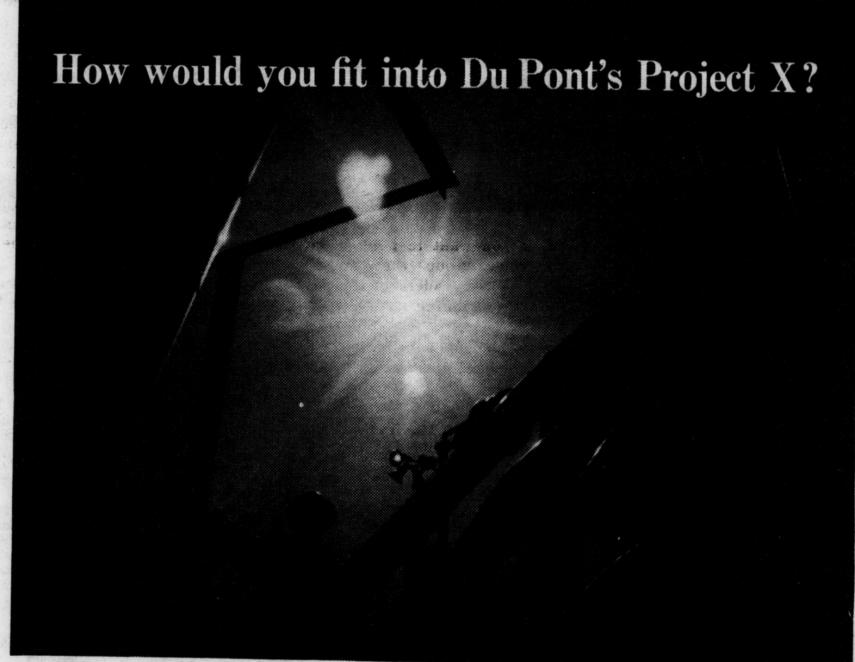
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JILL HOUSER AND CRAIG COLE, JR. Work together in the Friendship Tutoring program.

Volunteer Tutors Instruct Local School Children

More than 100 K-State students and townspeople are participating in the community Friendship Tutoring program.

In its third year, the program is sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Board and is designed to aid children from the second through twelfth grades with school studies. The children are tutored for approximately three hours one night a week at three local churches. The tutors are all volunteers.

USIA Reaches Millions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A recommendation was made to the U.S. Senate by a citizen's advisory committee last week that the books, magazines, movies and broadcast material distributed abroad by the United States Information Agency (USIA) be made available to the American public.

This material previously has not been available within the United States. In this three-part series, Jim Hamilton, SP Gr. explores the working of the USIA and the cause for the recent request. This is the third and final part in the series.)

The motion picture service of the United States Information Agency (USIA) has developed the most far-reaching film distribution network in existence. Documentaries, newsreels, and short subjects produced by the Agency for foreign audiences are seen by an estimated 750 million people annually in theatres, over television, and through nontheatrical showings arranged by USIA posts over-

A USIA publication says "films break the literacy barrier and provide credible documentation of worldwide news events, and visual understanding of American life."

MORE THAN 7,000 film projectors are currently used abroad for USIA sponsored showings. Mobile film units in operation, primarily in the less developed areas, range from trucks, to river boats and rafts which take films along the Amazon and Mekong.

One USIA film that has created much controversy is John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums. This film is a highly emotional work of USIA on the assassination. A resolution was passed in Congress to allow the film to be shown in the United States. After much debate about whether the film should be shown first on television or in the theater, the government decided to sell the film to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

The film was sold for some \$120,000. The Kennedy film is presently, being distributed to commercial theaters throughout the country, under terms of a contract with Embassy Pictures Corporation.

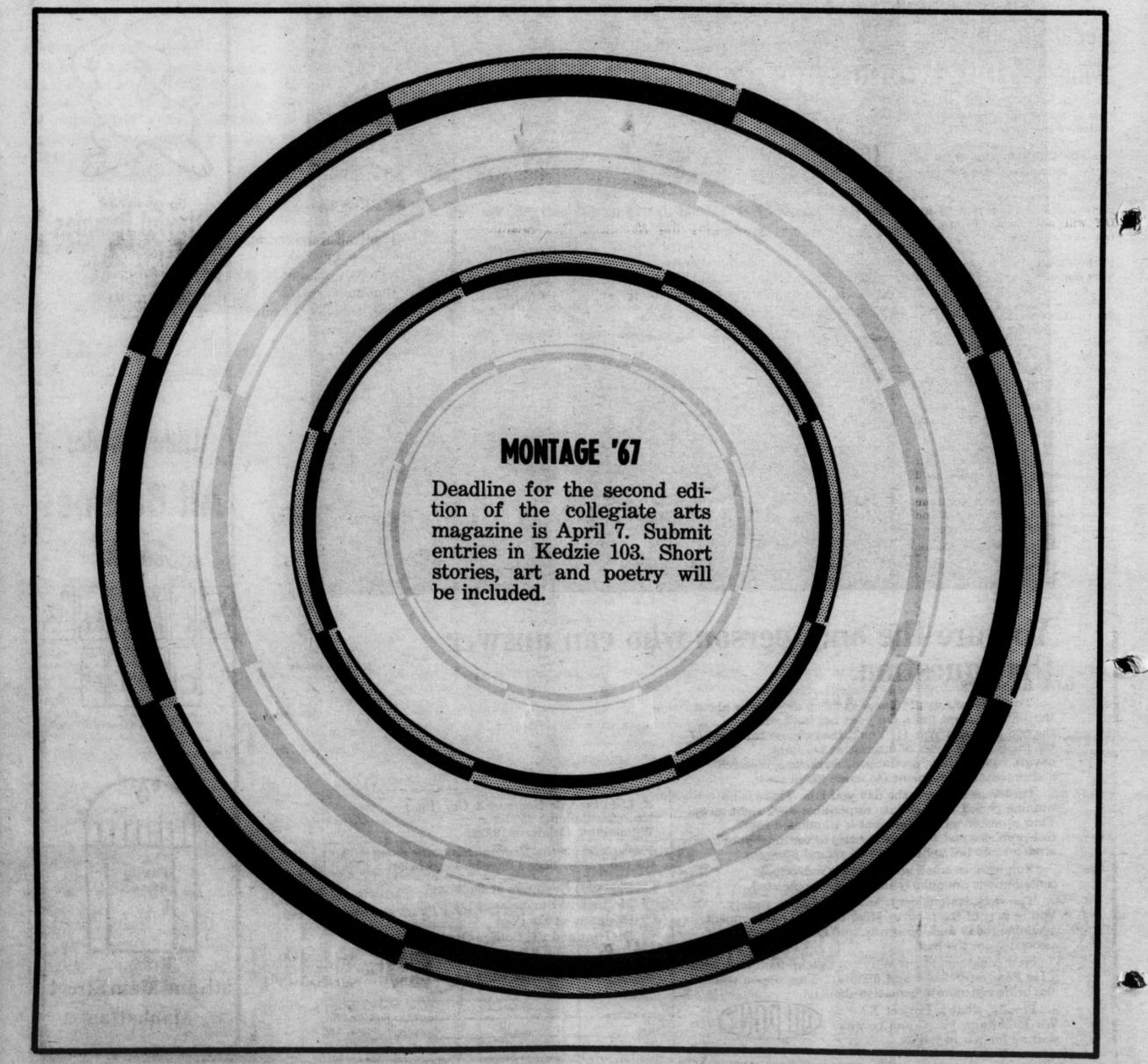
Attempts to get the film for showing on the K-State campus have thus far failed. "The John F. Kennedy Center is preparing for subsequent distribution to educational organizations and other non-profit groups," according to Edward Platt of the Center. He doesn't expect the film to be available for some time.

ANOTHER popular USIA production was an hour-long dramatic program produced by the television division. The program, called GIDEON'S TRUM-PET, was the story of Clarence Gideon . . . "a man convicted of a crime because he couldn't afford to have a lawyer at his trial." The subsequent reversal of his conviction by the Supreme Court is now the basis for the public defender and right to consul as practiced in the American court system.

Since the program has high propaganda value, and was produced by live television camera on video-tape, it would be of interest and instructional value to Broadcasting and Journalism stduents at Universities in this country. A request to use the program in a class here has met with no response.

With the TV and film ends of USIA now joined together (one of the first actions of director Leonard Marks) programs and films are now sent almost dailly to all areas of the world. The Voice of America is now directed by former NBC newsman John Chancellor.

The TV division has a variety of regular series programs that are produced every week. One program they say is very successful at the moment is "El Candas," the Spanish version of a Johnny Carson evening. The show can't be received in Manhattan, but Castro's Cuba hears it loud and clear.



Tuttle Swim Areas To Open

The River Pond area and the Fancy Creek area are the only authorized swimming locations at Tuttle Creek.

The Fancy Creek swimming area is presently below the suitable water level for swimming, Guy Morris, Tuttle Creek park ranger, said. "The Fancy Creek water is low now because the Corps of Engineers opened the gates last fall." The gates were opened in an effort to raise the water level of the Missouri River for navigational purposes.

REGARDLESS of whether or not the water level comes up, the River Pond area will be open on Memorial Day, Morris said.

The River Pond area has not been affected by the decreasing level as much as the Fancy Creek area.

THE RIVER Pond area is man-made and runs off the Big Blue Channel, and since it is a semi-sheltered area, the River Pond area does not allow water to escape as fast as the Fancy Creek area, he said.

"We are hoping that by Memorial Day the water level will rise sufficiently enough to allow us to operate the Fancy Creek beach," Morris said.

Morris cautioned swimmers to swim only in authorized areas as swimmers in unauthorized state areas are subject to arrest.

Sound Off Survives Month Trial Period

Sound off, sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee, has survived a month trial period.

Linda Claydon, CH Sr, head of the committee, said the program has been successful in stimulating students to express their opinions, and that Sound Off will be continued throughout the semester.

"Sound off will be continued in the Union as long as it stimulates some people to talk," Miss Claydon said.

Originally it was thought Sound Off could be moved to the front steps of Seaton Hall when the weather becomes warmer. However, Miss Claydon said that it will be continued in the Union where it is more convenient to students.

Politics and Associated Wommen Students have been the main points of Sound Off speakers

Miss Claydon said Sound Off has successfully encouraged people to speak out, and it is hoped that people will continue to express their opinions on these and other news issues.

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A LONELY guard stand watches the empty Tuttle Creek Pond Area beach and anticipates the Memorial Day opening. Tuttle Creek reservoir water level was below normal during the winter months after the gates were opened to raise the Missouri Rivr for navigational purposes. The swim areas will be ready for swimming with the water at the normal levels by opening day.

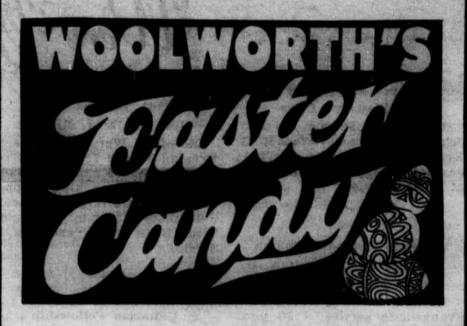


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Were You There

First Church of Christ Scientist 511 Westview Drive

Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Poyntz and Manhattan James J. Harris, Pastor Morning worship, 10:50 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wed. - Hour of Power, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Danforth Chapel

Ken Boese, Presiding Elder Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

University Lutheran Student Congregation

KSU All Faith's Chapel Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion - Theme: "The Upper Room-Where do we go?" Contemporary liturgy from the Bouwerie. 11 a.m. Theological Forum: "Communion and its meaning" - 915 Denison. 5 p.m. film "A Normal Birth" - Discussion on pregnancy and childbirth. Fri, March 10 6:30 p.m. Married Students Fellowship -Pot luck supper - colored slides. "Easter and the Holy Land Today" - Don Fallon, Campus Pastor. Tues, March 14 5 p.m. Vespers at Danforth Chapel. Wed, March 15 12:00 noon, Graduate-Faculty luncheon at 1021 Denison. "The Epistemological criticism of Religion."

St. Isidore Catholic Church 711 Denison Rev. Carl Kramer and

Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J. Mass this Sunday: 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. only. Daily Mass next week: Monday-Thurs, 5:00 p.m. Good Friday - 12 noon. No Holy Saturday Services. Easter Sun. Mass - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Confessions are always heard before daily mass. Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

First Methodist 612 Poyntz Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister John D. Stoneking, Minister

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177 Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill Morning Worship-10 a.m.

Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Ave. Glenn Faulkner, Minister.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Unitarian Fellowship 709 Bluemont

Mrs. Philip Kirmser, chairman 11 a.m. Church. Speaker: Gary Cagle, of the department of philosophy. "The Flies and the Furies," an answer to Jean Paul existential Sartre play, "Flies" presented in the Unitarian meeting of March 12. 11 a.m. Sunday school grades 1-4. 10 a.m. Sunday school for Grades 5-10.

First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights Road Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor

Sun, 11 a.m. morning worship, Pastor's message: "Today's American Revolution." 7:30 p.m. Evening worship Pastor's message: "Why do the Righteous Suffer?" Wed, 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union. Mon, Tues, Wed 7 p.m. Study Course. Sun: 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal.

Evangelical Covenant Church 1225 Bertrand

Edgar K. Lindstrom 11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10 a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer time.

Zeandale Community Church Rev. Virgil Haas

School-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., Bible Study-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

> Church of the Nazarene 1000 Fremont Rev. Terry Edwards

Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Young People Evening Service-7 p.m., Wednesday-7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Rd.

Leslie Lind, Pastor Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Ashland Community Church R. R. 2.

Rev. Kent L. Bates 11 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Sunday School.

Blue Valley Memorial **Methodist Church** 835 Church Ave. in Northview Alton R. Pope

8:30 a.m. Combined Choirs will sing the Cantata "The Crucifixion" 9:45 a.m. College Class at 904 Mission Avenue. 11 a.m. Choir Cantata. 11 a.m. Children's Hour.

Bible Missionary Church 1806 A Fair Lane Grover Jones, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m., Evening Service-7:30 p.m., Prayer

Meeting-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2812 Marlatt Avenue Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.

MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church Ogden, Kansas 13th and Elm St. C. Z. Allsbury, Minister Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ 916 Yuma

Rev. Wm. H. McDonald Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.-6:30 p.m., Bible Study-8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Juliette and Poyntz Msgr. W. H. Merchant

p.m. Friday.

Rev. LeRoy Metro Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

Rev. Merlin Kieffer

First Presbyterian Church Leavenworth at Eighth Samuel S. George, Minister

Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Crestview Christian Church 510 Tuttle Street Robert G. Martin, Minister

Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m.

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue Chas. D. McCullough, Minister 10:30 a.m.-Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m. -U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz

Allen E. Sither, Rector Holy Communion—8 Morning Service—9:30 Choral Eucharist-11 a.m., Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Communion-9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church 2121 Blue Hills Rd. Harold Moore, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Worship Service-10:45 Evening Worship-7 p.m.

> First Lutheran 10th and Poyntz Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Midweek Lenten Services-Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship

1627 Anderson 9:30 a.m. Discussion group. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m.

> St. Luke's Lutheran Missouri Synod 330 N. Sunset

R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor The Holy Communion at 8:15 and 11 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible classes. Maundy Thursday, March 23, The Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, March 24. The Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise Services, The Holy Communion, 6:30 a.m. Easter services, The Holy Communion 11 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 College Avenue

Charles P. Ford 11:00 a.m. Service of Worship "Restrain Your Disciples," by Mr. Ford. 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

> **Baptist Campus Center** 1801 Anderson

R. Bruce Woods, Minister College Class-9 a.m. Supper -5 p.m. Evening Program-6:15 p.m.

Church of Christ 6th and Osage Forrest Shaffer, Minister Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jewish Community of Manhattan 910 Lee Street

Friday evening 8:00 p.m. Adult study group "The Study of Torah," introduced by Dr. R. Clarenburg. Make reservations for Purim Party on March 25.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) 2500 Kimball Avenue David W. Gieschen

11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

> Seventh Day Adventist Laramie at Sixth Pastor, R. Beck

Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers) UCCF Center

1021 Denison Avenue Catharine Brown, Clerk 11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) Poyntz and Juliette

Rev. Julian B. Johnson Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten-11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Dr. Warren Rempel Don Gaymon

Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church 115 N. 5th Ben L. Duerfeldt

8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:50 a.m. Service. Sunday 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Assembly of God Church Juliette and Vattier George O. Flora, Minister Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m., Children's Church-11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors-6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service-7:30

p.m., Mid-week Service-7:30

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.ooking

Part Two munro

The Stall:

Kentucky 8, Georgia 6 . . . Penn 9, Princeton 8 . . . Baseball scores? No. Those were halftime basketball scores this season as more and more teams turned to the stall in a desperate effort to make up for lack of talent.

In the face of such monotonous, farcical exhibitions, top coaches like UCLA's John Wooden, Duke's Vic Bubas, Tennessee's Ray Mears, Vanderbilt's Roy Skinner, and the Dean-Kentucky's Aloph Rupp-are calling for installation of 24 or 30-second time clocks for college basketball games.

Skinner, however, doubts if the rules will be changed in favor of a time-limit soon. "Too many coaches have the wrong idea that the only way they have a chance to beat a more talented team is to hold the ball," the Vandy mentor says. "A heavy underdog has just as much chance of beating a superior foe if the team is up and is properly prepared."

Some Coaches Disagree

Other coaches, including K-State's Tex Winter, hold that a time-clock would take the strategy out of the game and overemphasize recruiting. That's hard to swallow. Who's in favor of "strategy" that consists of nothing more than standing around with the basketball under one arm while the crowd catches 40 winks?

And as for recruiting, any coach who isn't already recruiting as hard as he passibly can-clock or no clock-has holes in his head. Recruiting is the name of the game.

How would a 30-second clock have aftected Big Eight games this year? After holding a stop-watch on five league contests, the answer is "not much." The theoretical 30-second time limit was exceeded on the average only once out of every 26 possessions, or about three times a game for each team.

A 24-second limit would have been exceeded once out of every 12 possessions, or about six times a game for each team.

The test included Oklahoma State's tortoise-style offense and Nebraska's hairtrigger gunners, as well as Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and K-State. For 737 ball possessions in the five games, the average time of control was 13.3 seconds.

In other words, the 30-second clock



The stall pattern . . Are the fans 'cheated'?

would serve to maintain action and keep the game moving, without hampering normal offensive operation. From this standpoint, the 30-second clock appears preferable to the more restrictive 24-second time

Bring on the Timer

Bubas and Rupp sum up the argument for the 30-second limit (which already is a part of international amateur basketball rules). Rupp, who has coached four national champs and more than 760 victories, says the stall "certainly hurts basketball. We must put in a time limit."

Bubas concludes: "Something has to be done to eliminate the stall as long as colleges are going to charge \$3 to \$4 to see a game. The answer has to be in changing the legislation; a 24- or 30-second clock has to come in."

And the sooner the better. Fans pay good money to sit on hard seats in cramped quarters to see a game. They deserve a full 40 minutes of action.

more

K-State Varsity Gymnasts Ready for Big Eight Meet

K-State's varsity gymnastics team winds up its regular season by competing in the Big Eight Championships at Lincoln, Neb., today and Saturday.

COACH BOB Rector, finishing his first year as Wildcat coach, will be trying to pull the team out of the Big Eight base-

Rector feels at least three K-State gymnasts have the potential to score in the conference

Gary Parker and Colin Campbell have been among the Big Eight's leaders in the trampoline and rings.

PARKER, a senior working on the trampoline, doubles on the swimming team as a diver. "Parker should have a good chance of scoring in the trampoline event," Rector said.

Colin Campbell, a sophomore, has been showing well on the rings and should represent K-State well at the Big Eight

ANOTHER 'Cat hopeful is junior Jack Ayres who will be working on the long horse vaulting. Ayres has scored well during the regular season.

The top contender for the meet will be Iowa State, which will be trying for its third consecutive Big Eight Conference gymnastics championship.

THE CYCLONES have seven of the league's eight individual leaders and rank nationally in each individual event.

Colorade goes into the meet second in the Big Eight, with hopes of spoiling the Cyclone's three-year winning streak.

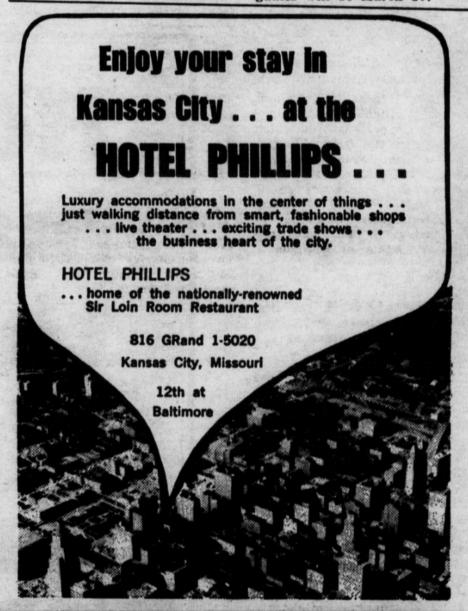
Volleyball League Crowns Decided

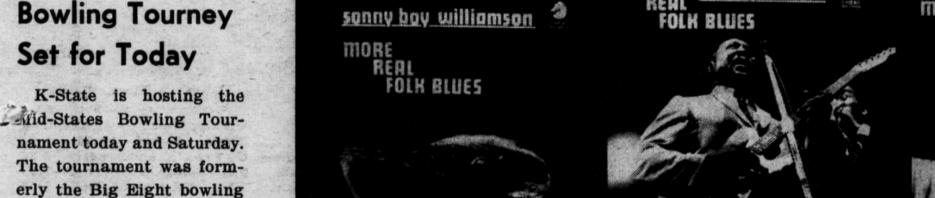
Beta Sigma Psi won the League One crown Thursday night in intramural volleyball. The game was a play-off game to decide the league's representative to the finals.

The Sig Alphs won the first game, 5 to 3, but dropped the remaining two games, 9 to 7 and 11 to 9. The first two games went into overtime.

Sigma Nu won League Three by defeating Triangle. Triangle won the first game, 8 to 6, in overtime, but lost the last two games, 7 to 5 and 9 to 6.

The fraternity final games games will be March 29.







Thoughts that breathe...Words that burn

myddy waters

These, my friends, are the real folk blues.



Chicago, Illinois 60616

divisions. Nebraska entered a team in only the men's division and West Texas State entered a team in the women's division.

Seven schools are represented in both the men's and women's divisions. Iowa State is the defending men's champions and Kan-

sas University the defend-

K-State, Iowa State, Okla-

homa State, Kansas, Wichita and Oklahoma University entered teams in both

ing women's champs.

meet.

Chess Records.

(-State Indoor Relays To Feature Standouts

K-State's American recd-setting distance medley lay team and a host of Big ight and area individual andouts give the 1967 edition of the K-State Indoor Relays a streamline decor.

The K-State relay combine of Charles Harper (880), Terry Holbrook (440), Wes Dutton (1,320) and Conrad Nightingale (mile) claimed the American mark in the distance medley last Saturday at the NCAA Championships in Detroit with a sizzling time of 9:44.6.

The former mark was 9:48.9.

THIS FOURSOME, with Ron Moody likely to run the 440 leg instead of Holbrook, is expected to make K-State one of the favorites for the University Division trophy.

The Wildcats earned the hardware last year, snapping a long grip held on the trophy by Oklahoma State.

Other University Division schools in the running for the trophy appear to be Colorado and Oklahoma State of the Big Eight and Drake of the Missouri Valley.

RELAYS contributing to the trophy championship are the distance medley, two-mile relay, sprint medley and mile relay.

One of the top events on the

Sooner's Sidle Dual Champion

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—For the second straight year, an 11th hour spurt has taken the Big Eight Conference's individual scoring title away from an apparent winner.

This year, it was Oklahoma's Don Sidle, a junior, who pulled off the last-week double, scoring 42 and 27 his last two times out to beat Iowa State's Don Smith by two points, 349 to 347.

Sidle not only won the scoring battle, but he also finished first in field goal percentage with a 56 per cent mark, hitting 118 of 211 of his tries, second in rebounding with an average of 10.6 per game, and seventh in free throw accuracy with a mark over 74 per cent.

By overtaking Smith on the final night of the season, Sidle not only deprived Smith of the scoring championship, but he also kept him from becoming the first since Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas to win both the scoring and rebounding titles the same year.

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program will be the pole vault where the field lists Big Eight champion Larry Curts of Oklahoma State, Fred Burton of Wichita State and Chuck Rogers of Colorado.

NCAA and Big Eight champion Steve Carson of Iowa State will be favored in the 600-yard run. NCAA quartermile king Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma could give the Sooners top-notch entries in either the open 440 or mile relay.

OKLAHOMA State's Chris McCubbins is a solid entry in the two-mile run, having captured the conference indoor title.

Other veteran distance runners will include Van Nelson of St. Cloud, Minn., College and John Mason of Fort Hays State.

Holbrook, the Wildcat's promising sophomore, will be entered in the 300-yard dash. His 30.7 clocking earlier this year ranks fourth in the nation.

THE AFTERNOON session will start at noon, with mostly preliminary events on the agenda.

Final events will include the frosh-juco distance medley,

frosh-juco pole vault and high jump, frosh-juco shot put and broal jump, college distance medley, college sprint medley.

The night session will start at 6:45 p.m. with the open twomile run, with the mile relay in all divisions slated to wind up the meet.

Baseball Season To Begin For 'Cats at Baton Rouge

The Wildcats, hoping to contend for the 1967 baseball title, stopped at Little Rock, Ark., for a workout Thursday before their opening game against Louisiana State at Baton Rouge Saturday.

A TWINBILL will follow on Monday at McNeese (La.) State at Lake Charles. The Wildcats will move into Texas on Tuesday to play Lamar Tech at Beaumont.

Coach Bob Brasher's club will

operate in Little Rock for four days, with two doubleheaders on tap — against Murray (Ky.) State on Thursday and Arkansas State on Saturday.

The K-State pitching staff received a jolt early this week when Wade Johnson suffered a severe ankle injury. It is unlikely that Johnson, a veteran right hander who posted a 1.09 E.R.A. in 1966, will be able to pitch on the trip.

FOR THE opening two games at LSU, Brasher will select from three left-handers for his starting pitches. Transfer Brad Schlesinger will get one of the starts, with either junior Steve Wood or sophomore Steve Snyder the other.

The probable starters include:
Dwight Martinek, 1b; Tom
Wheeler, 2b; Jim Scheffer or
Joe Sprugeon, ss; Scheffer or
Danny Nichols, 3b; Barry Herron, c; Norb Andrews, lf; Jack
Woolsey, cf; Sheldon Mettler,

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

'Cats Head 'Brain' Team

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Two repeaters from last year are included on this year's all-Big Eight Conference academic basketball team.

Heading the list is K-State's Roy Smith, a three-time member of the team. A chemistry major, Smith has a grade-point average of 3.8 for the last two semesters.

A part-time starter for the Wildcats, Smith finished the season with an average of almost eight points and six rebounds.

A two-time selection and one of three juniors picked is another K-Stater, Earl Seyfert, who carries a high "B" average in social sciences.

He averaged just under 14 points and over eight rebounds from his forward spot for the season. For conference games, he was listed among the league's leaders in both scoring and rebounding.

Rounding out the academic team are Colorado's Bob Bauers, business administration, forward; Iowa State's John McGonigle, physical education, guard; and Nebraska's Ron Simmons, pre-dentistry, guard.

The Wildcats took four of the 12 honorable mention slots: Galen Frick, AH Sr; Bob

Galen Frick, AH Sr; Bob George, BA Sr; John Olson, SED Sr; and George Shupe, So.

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Opportunities exist at our Garland, Greenville and Dallas, Texas, facilities.

Campus Interviews Our engineering representatives will be on campus

March 30

Please contact your placement office for appointment.

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One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Radio, heater, power steering,
brakes, windows and seats. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles left on the for you. Call 8-5885.

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warranty. Luxurious family car at budget price. PR 8-3356. 106-107

'62 Oldsmobile Jetfire, bucket seats, console, hydramatic, air con-ditioning, power steering. Excel-lent condition. Call 9-3402. 105-107

1965—Ducati—160 cc—4200 miles, good condition. Also 110 pound set of weights, rubber coated. Call JE 9-2741.

1965 Fury, 383 automatic, 13,000 miles. \$1,500 or best offer. 9-6503 after 5.

Cushman Huskie scooter, 2 speed trans., cold weather guard, recent complete overhaul, call 9-4023.

Portable T.V. 12" G.E. Just 4 mo's old—like new. \$50. Call 9-4066. 105-107

1958 Great Lakes trailer, 47' x 8'.
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Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville.

EASTER SPECIALS

Treat the little ones to a special Easter treat from Woolworth's. A wide selection of candy treats are available. x-107

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Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

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New tennis rackets, guitars, drums. Bargains on unredeemed pledges, diamonds, tools, radios, TVs, guns. Wildcat Pawn Shop by R&G. 93-107

BLOODMOBILE ON CAMPUS

Is Coming April 11, 12, 13

Take permit slips home over break. Now available in all organized

living groups and activities center.

Don't miss the super special now available at the Chicken Shack, behind Griff's. x-107

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Female part-time night waitress.
11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person.
Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Noommate wanted, close to campus, call JE 9-4789.

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Crazy Ted says that all K-State students are to have a Happy Easter, and not worry about exams. x-107

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

SUGGESTIONS

Pick up a gift for your sweetheart on the way home. R. C. Smith Jewelers has the best selection to choose from.

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Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school available in the Cat's Pause. x-107

Looking for a real housing value? Then be sure to visit Dave's Mobile Homes. x-107

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Pizza Hut-Pizza Hut Pizza-Pizza Hut Pizza-Pizza Hut Pizza-Pizza Hut Pizza-Pizza Hut Pizza. x-107

Fine food? You bet at the newly redecorated Scheu's Cafe, Down-

BARGAINS

Don't miss the special 50th Anniversary celebration at the COOP. Details in ad in this issue. x-107



Ahearn **Field House**

p.m.—March 30

Tickets—\$2.50 at Cats' Pause

By Eugene Sheffer 20 24 48 46 47 50 53

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- 8. slices
- 12. monkey
- 13. woody plant
- 14. continent
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- 34. cravat
- 35. howl at 36. quotes
- 37. small
- river
- 39. droop
- 40. globe

48. plot

41. tankers 45. desserts

51. gas 52. single unit

50. against

- 53. scrutinize 54. nocturnal birds
- 55. Japanese coin VERTICAL
- 1. breaches 2. on
- 3. bare 4. accumu-

- lated
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

5. ascend

(law)

established

7. firmly

8. shot in

9. employ

10. sesame

11. speak

20. worn

billiards

Lawford

groove

6. thing

S	P	A	R		W		S	E		S	0	В
L	I	2	E		0	R	A	L		E	٧	E
1												
P	E	E	K	E	D			U	I	1	2	A
									A			
W	A	Z	D		上	A	C		۵	0	2	E
A	G	E			A	P	0			L	E	T
R	0	W	9		K	1	7		L	E		A
		H	0	M	E	R		Ω	1			
A	M	A	T	L			T	1	2	S	E	L
L	E	V		S	E	G	R	E	G	A	T	E
A	0	6		T	0	11.1	E		=	0	N	E

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. (O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

TSGWYAOVAXYG

TSWWYAB.

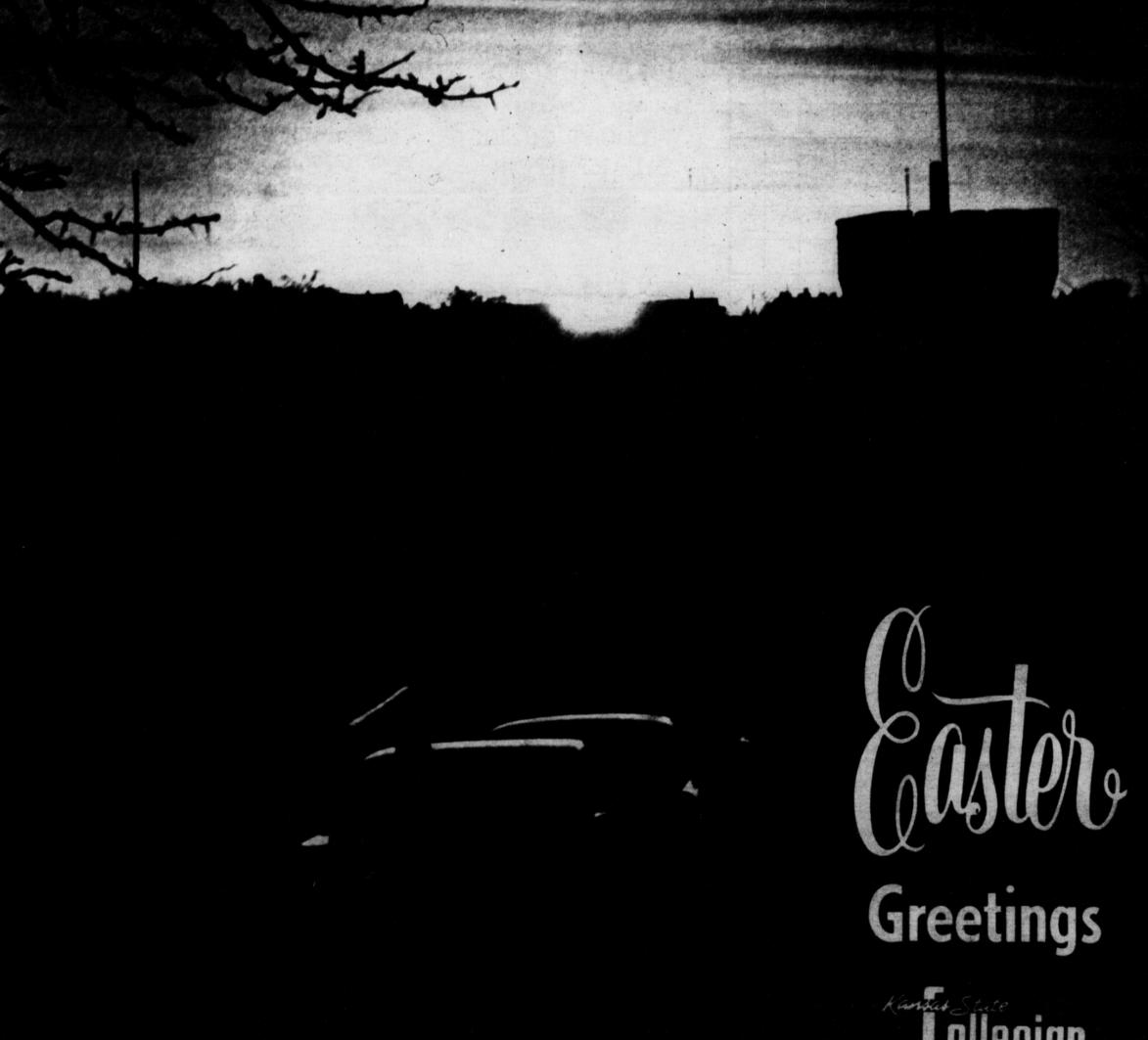
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CORN ON THE COB CAN BE HARD ON BAD TEETH.

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